THE WEATHER.
Fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Monday. Moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises—4.53 a. m.; sets—6.43 p. m.
Moon rises—7.18 p. m. At high tide—11.45 a. m.; 12.05 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 68, New York 76, New Orleans 78, Chicago 80, Washington 68.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—News Section, Part III (City Life and Sports).
4—Colored Comic Pictures.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Editorial and Drama. 7—Society.

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USE WIFE IN PLOT TO RUIN SULZER

This the Astounding Charge Made Against Tammany by Governor's Friends in Explaining Transactions in Wall Street

Declare That Mrs. Sulzer Was Victim of Conspiracy Hatched by Murphy; Told That Stock "Tip" Couldn't Go Wrong

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Sulzer's condition was greatly improved this evening. Dr. Robert Abrahams, who arrived at 1 o'clock in response to a hurry call from the executive mansion, returned to New York at 8 p. m.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—That a conspiracy was hatched by Wall Street and Tammany Hall to get Governor William Sulzer hopelessly tangled and in their clutches, a conspiracy with a woman as its unwitting victim, will be charged as a basis for the defence of the impeached Governor if the impeachment comes to trial.

Sulzer and his counsel confidently hope that it will not. They believe the action of the Assembly will be declared unconstitutional, and that the impeachment court will never assemble.

The high points of the conspiracy story, upon which Sulzer has built his hopes of a complete vindication, are these.

1—That while Sulzer was away campaigning Matthew T. Horgan, who was living at the Sulzer home and keeping Charles F. Murphy informed of events, gave Mrs. Sulzer the tip on Big Four.

2—At that time Sulzer was in debt $48,000, and Mrs. Sulzer saw an opportunity to rehabilitate the family finances by acting on this market tip. She was assured it could not go wrong.

3—Campaign contributions had been coming in in large amounts, and she took the checks, regarding her act as a legitimate temporary loan, and bought stocks.

4—She was assured there would be an immediate and sensational rise in the price of Big Four, and she could take her profits and reimburse the campaign fund.

5—That her bank books and memoranda of these transactions were stolen so she would be unable to furnish the proof of her acts if ever called upon to do so.

Sure Tip Couldn't Go Wrong.

It is claimed that Louis A. Sarecky, Sulzer's private secretary, had full knowledge of all these transactions and aided Mrs. Sulzer in carrying out her plan to rehabilitate her husband's finances. He is looked to by the Sulzer defense to take the stand and swear that Horgan gave Mrs. Sulzer the tip, assuring her that it could not go wrong and that she was certain to make a profit of many thousand dollars.

The impeached Governor hopes to establish that at the time Horgan was living at his home he was in constant communication with Murphy. Sulzer recently said that he had learned that at the time Horgan was living as a member of his family he was on intimate terms with Murphy.

Tammany foes of Sulzer declare this conspiracy story is so weak it will not stand analysis. They point out that Mrs. Sulzer could not have hoped to win in the market the $48,000 her husband owed; that she was not speculating but bought the stock outright. Had the stock gone up as she professed to have

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Foss Fails to File Cambridge Papers

Other Candidates Make Strong Showing at Closing Hour.

No Foss papers had been filed in Cambridge when registration for the certification of nominees' names for State offices closed at 5 p. m. yesterday. There were two sets of papers for Congressman Gardner for Governor, several sets for Charles Sumner Bird and Daniel Cosgrove, for the head and second place on the Moose ticket, and papers for David I. Walsh for Governor, and for Richard H. Long of Framingham and Edward P. Barry, Mayor of Cambridge, for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket. James F. Cavanagh, although he has withdrawn, and Colonel A. H. Goetting, for the Lieutenant Governorship, were also in the list filed.

For the State treasurership on the Democratic side, both Fred W. Mansfield, the organization candidate, and J. L. P. St. Coeur had a good array of papers.

Morgan Can't Get Seat on Own Train

Unable to Get Accommodations in New Haven Parlor Car.

J. Pierpont Morgan, dictator of the New Haven Railroad, can't always get the kind of a seat he wants in his own trains.

Sometimes he has to ride on a camp stool.

Mr. Morgan, with his valet trailing with handbags, boarded an express at New London for New York one day this week.

He blew right into a parlor car—valet trailing—and demanded a seat.

Nothing doing. Parlor car seats were all taken. Business of conductor being dreadful sorry. Mr. Morgan had an expression like:

"Whadd'ya mean—I don't get a seat?"

Conductor leads Mr. Morgan to an ordinary coach. Valet is stowed away on a seat.

Conductor steals the baggage master's private camp chair and excavates a place in parlor car for Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan perches on the camp chair and wobbles wrathfully.

Police Called to Stop Crying Babe

"They Prefer Poodles in This Neighborhood," Says Somerville Mother

The police of Somerville were called on to stop a baby from crying yesterday by a woman who gave her name as Miss Smith.

Chief Kendall was so surprised at the request that he called to see Miss Smith, but couldn't find her. The baby's address was correctly given, however. The chief had no doubt that somebody living in the select neighborhood of Powder House boulevard, made the complaint.

"My baby may howl and howl, and when he is through I'll start in," said the mother.

"The truth is that the people around here prefer poodles to babies. I'd like to find out who Miss Smith is. This babyless neighborhood contains too many old maids and nervous wrecks for the good of the community."

Maybe We Want But Little Here Below

—But we want that little as conveniently as may be. If it happens to be Real Estate or Apartments it's procurable through

Today's Real Estate Section

Owners of Real Estate appreciate the American's having nearly 400,000 circulation—and that circulation brings them assured results.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

REPORT HAMLIN WILL BE RAISED TO THE CABINET

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Slated for McAdoo's Place, Persistent Rumor at the Capital.

OTHER CHANGES TO COME

WASHINGTON, August 16.—New England is scheduled to be honored with a membership in the Wilson cabinets within a very short time.

The new member of the President's official family will be Charles Sumner Hamlin of Mattapoisett, Mass., at present assistant secretary of the treasury, but destined for advancement to the position of secretary of the treasury, according to authoritive information.

This change is only one of several important shifts in the Treasury Department that are contingent upon the departure of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, a change that all Washington regards as imminent.

Secretary McAdoo will not relinquish his office until the currency legislation now under consideration by Congress has been enacted into law and the new tariff schedule has been put into operation, but that he desires to leave the cares and detail of the Treasury to a worthy successor is the best opinion of men high in the confidence of the administration.

Gossip connects no other name as the probable McAdoo successor than that of Assistant-Secretary Hamlin. With the enactment of new currency legislation, the important federal reserve board is created, having broad and important powers over fiscal matters. Unless the currency bill is amended the comptroller of the currency will be a member of this federal reserve board of seven members, and Assistant-Secretary John Skelton Williams aspires to the office of comptroller with its added important duties. Bryon Newton, secretary to Secretary McAdoo, will be made an assistant secretary.

Mayor Plans Picnic and Baby Contest

Mothers and Children Guests at Franklin Park Thursday.

Mothers and children all over Boston will be the guests of the city at Franklin Park Thursday at Boston's first municipal picnic and first municipal eugenic baby show.

The idea was conceived by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for mothers and children who have been unable to enjoy a Summer vacation away from the hot city. It is intended to have the women and children go to the park by special trolley cars. During the afternoon there will also be a playground demonstration, followed by games for the children.

Hottest August 16 on Boston Records

Mercury Reaches 89 Officially and 91 in Street.

Old Sol played pranks on Bostonians yesterday and when the temperature rose to eighty-nine degrees dealt out the hottest August 16 since the establishment of the weather bureau in 1872. Boston sweltered all day under the torrid sun rays and from six o'clock in the morning the temperature gradually crept up till at two o'clock the official glass at the weather bureau reached the high mark.

On the streets glasses were even higher, some of them going as high as 91. Forecaster Smith is not content to let matters rest as they were yesterday, as he promises even hotter temperature for today.

Harry Bloodgood Attempted Suicide

Brother-in-Law of Late Actress Saved by Pulmotor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Harry Latimer Bloodgood, broker and society man, attempted suicide tonight by gas, but was saved from death by the use of a pulmotor after he had been hurried from his home in his home with his face covered by a large tin funnel attached to the end of a tube through which gas was flowing. He was seemingly lifeless. But a policeman called an ambulance and rushed him to the hospital where the pulmotor was applied.

Bloodgood, who is about thirty-eight years of age, is a brother-in-law of Clara Bloodgood, the actress, who killed herself in Baltimore a few years ago.

GOV. FOSS SHIES HIS HAT INTO THE REPUBLICAN RING

"I Haven't Left the Party, the Party Has Left Me," He Says at Essex Outing.

JOKES WITH HIS "RIVALS"

Governor Eugene Foss hurled his hat into the ring yesterday and declared with much emphasis that it was there to the end.

The Governor made this declaration at the outing of the Essex County Republican Club at Suntaug Lake Inn. About 500 were present.

Suntaug Lake is located in Lynnfield. The shores of the silvery lake were made famous two hundred years ago as the trysting place for lovers. And Essex County Republicans took up lovemaking yesterday.

As professional and purely artistic lovemakers, an Essex crowd has no peer in this State. It was one grand day, anyway you look at it. Everybody was good natured and the smile of Governor Foss was "catching." Colonel Everett C. Benton and Congressman A. P. Gardner, out-and-out candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, were there.

The Prodigal Son.

Governor Foss was there, too. That was very evident. He was greeted like a prodigal son. The only reprimand he got during the entire day was at the hands of Councillor Alexander McGregor, who told the Governor that he should have returned home to his loved ones better clad.

Governor Foss was dressed in a light suit that the councilor declared needed pressing. He also had the famous old campaign overcoat.

There were many surprises at the outing. One was when the notables had assembled on the piazza of the Inn and were arranging themselves for th feast. There was an unexpected crash and a tumble and the statesmen found themselves tumbling over each other. An end of the piazza had collapsed.

After the feast the party paraded like a crowd of college freshmen to the grove. J. J. Tierney, vice-president of the organization, presided. He introduced Governor Foss as the first speaker.

The reception given the chief executive was enthusiastic.

While Mr. Tierney was explaining that the first speaker had been thrice elected Governor—just as if the crowd didn't know a thing about it—Congressman Gardner, who sat at the left of the Governor, whispered very loudly, "Have you got your speech ready?" "No," replied the Governor, smiling, "I have a poor memory. I never know what I am going to say. I do marvel, though, Congressman, at your memory. You have a dandy."

And this is what the Governor said after the cheers had subsided.

Ladies and gentlemen, Republicans, Fellow Republicans:

Leave it to Riley.

If you don't believe it, ask Tom Riley. I am very thankful for your

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Dead Manicurist, Death Room, and Men in Case

At top, Mrs. Maria Le Maire, victim of mysterious Norwood poison tragedy, from a sketch. Below, apartment where she lived, with dotted line about death chamber, arrow pointing to entrance. At bottom, Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, a friend who prescribed for her shortly before her death, and Chief of Police Lavers of Norwood.

MAN IN ROOM OF POISON VICTIM

First Big Clew in Mysterious Tragedy of Mrs. Le Maire, Norwood Manicurist—Caller Was Seen in Death Chamber

Death Assumes Proportions of Important Criminal Case; Auto Ride on Wednesday, Police Believe, May Be Significant

THE first definite clew in the mystery surrounding the poisoning of Mrs. Marie Beaucher Le Maire, the comely young manicure who was patronized by the wealthy families of the town, was found last night by Chief James W. Lavers of the Norwood police.

The chief learned that two young men lodging in the Snow block on Washington street, where Mrs. Le Maire lived and where her body was found, saw a man in her apartment last Wednesday night.

The chief immediately set out to obtain details from these two young men, with a particular view to learning the identity—or, failing that, the description—of the night caller at the victim's room.

The news of this important clew came soon after an announcement that District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth and Norfolk counties had decided to begin inquiry into the case.

This announcement lifted the mystery immediately out of the field of ordinary tragedy into the sinister class of a big criminal case.

The District Attorney said: "I shall investigate."

Chief Lavers also discovered last night that Mrs. Le Maire had been seen at 7 o'clock Wednesday night on Washington street, that she was at the motion picture house opposite the Snow Block later that evening and that she also was on an automobile ride a little later.

Account for More of Time.

This cuts off several hours more of the "elapsed time" in Mrs. Le Maire's movements, which the police have been trying to trace from the time she was seen in the Snow Block Wednesday noon to the time when her body was discovered at 3:30 Friday morning.

Whether the man seen in her apartment Wednesday night had anything to do with the auto ride is another question brought forth as her travels that night are unfolded.

An inquest is to be held. Chief Lavers said:

"In all cases like this there is an inquest, and this is no exception. Judge Hutchinson of the Hyde Park District Court will probably preside."

The date of the inquest will depend upon the length of time before a report is received from Professor Whitney of Harvard Medical School on his chemical analysis of the contents of Mrs. Le Maire's stomach and of the nature of the 100 white pellets and the cup of water found in the room with the body.

Chief on Mysterious Errand.

At 9 o'clock last night Chief Lavers drove in an auto to John Gilbody's undertaking rooms, where the body lies. He and Gilbody then whirled away on some mysterious errand.

The chief learned yesterday that two Rhode Island autos put up at a local garage two weeks ago. Getting the license numbers and owners' names, the chief arranged to get in touch with the owners and ask if either of them knew Mrs. Le Maire.

The police also began a line of inquiry through the Norwood drug stores, to see if Mrs. Le Maire had filled any prescriptions of late and, if so, what they called for.

Reported Seen on Car.

Late last night a report was brought to the Chief of Mrs. Le Maire being on an East Walpole-Norwood trolley Thursday night. This is by far a later period

Foss' Lucky Rooster Was Only a Hen

Feathered Passenger Rode on Engine of Governor's Train.

A rooster rode on the cowcatcher of the engine of the Cohasset express all the way to Boston. It was Governor Foss's regular train, and the Governor was aboard.

The train pulled into the South Station at 8 yesterday morning. When the engineer climbed down to have a look at his engine he discovered the farm-yard denizen snuggled upon the front of his engine gazing calmly down upon the passing passengers. The engineer then remembered he had seen her run across the track at Cohasset. Governor Foss came along and a friend pointed out the hen.

"By George," declared the Governor, "A good omen. A rooster means election."

"This rooster is a hen," said the engineer lifting the bird down from her seat. And Governor Foss moved on with much dignity.

MAN DROWNS OFF WINTHROP SHORE

Police Puzzled by Manner in Which Graham Chauffeur Loses Life.

Francis Ronan, thirty and married, living on Dorchester avenue, and employed as a chauffeur by James J. Graham, the paper stock dealer, met death by drowning in the channel between Snake Island and the Winthrop Yacht Club yesterday afternoon, and unusual circumstances connected with the accident are puzzling the police in determining whether the man fell over while dazed by the heat.

Mr. Graham, who has a beautiful Summer home on Tewksbury street, Winthrop, together with his wife and three friends, Mrs. J. P. Rivet, Miss Elizabeth A. Rivet and Miss Katherine S. Meldin, were spending the afternoon in cruising in Mr. Graham's motorboat, taking Ronan along to run the engine. While running down the channel the boat became lodged in the mud flats, and Mr. Graham and Ronan, both of whom were in bathing suits, stepped out on the flats to push the boat off.

As it slid off, Mr. Graham and Ronan clambered back on the boat, but immediately after Ronan dropped over the side, feet first, into the water and throwing up his hands, disappeared.

The current is swift at the spot where the accident occurred, and Ronan, who could not swim, was swept out of sight. His body was recovered several hours later, at six o'clock, and removed to undertaking rooms, where it was viewed by the medical examiner.

Mrs. Ronan, who had been stopping at the New Winthrop Hotel, was prostrated when informed of the death of her husband.

MOTHERS! THE BOSTON AMERICAN HAS ARRANGED A "CHILDREN'S DAY" BOAT TRIP TO NANTASKET BEACH

On the Handsome Specially Chartered Steamboats of the Nantasket Beach S. B. Co. Don't Miss the Full Details in Tomorrow's Evening American. A Delightful Two Hours Ocean Trip, with Specially Arranged Attractions at Nantasket Beach.

STARTLING MOVES IN MANICURIST'S DEATH

District Attorney's Speedy Action in Tragedy Forecasts Sensation

of time than she has been reported alive so far. The story was that the conductor of the car—on unusually still man—had been saying Mrs. Le Maire was one of his passengers that night. The story did not specify whether on an in-bound or out-bound run.

Dr. Carroll's front door was open last evening, and a light was burning in the house, but no one answered the door-bell.

An unusually pathetic note was sounded in the investigation yesterday when it was learned that Mrs. Le Maire was heard singing in the hallway of the Snow block late Wednesday morning.

She was on her way to a little recess in the hall to get a clothesline. She had washed out some stockings and an skirt. As she went along the hall she sang: "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Forerunner of Tragedy.

The song struck those who heard it and who knew the singer as being carolled more in jest than earnest, because Mrs. Le Maire was young, not old. So they smiled as they heard the manicure's voice rise in the familiar lines:

Darling, I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold,
Shine upon my brow today,
Life is fading fast away.

So far as typifying the end of life, the song was tragically fitted to the grim tragedy which was soon to have Mrs. Le Maire for its central figure.

The entrance of the District Attorney into the investigation makes it certain that there is a great deal more back of the death of Mrs. Le Maire than has been revealed so far by the police.

It is believed that the police are keeping back, for purposes of protecting their investigation, information which will lead to startling developments today or tomorrow.

The belief that Mrs. LeMaire was poisoned, but not by her own hand, has become more and more widespread.

There is much discussion as to who would have a motive in poisoning Mrs. LeMaire.

Two Men Mentioned.

Two names have been mentioned in this discussion. Two men are said to have had strong but divergent interest in getting the woman out of the way.

Up to a late hour last night in Norwood there was an expectation that an arrest might be ordered.

It will be recalled that in the Admiral Eaton poison mystery in Plymouth County—also under the jurisdiction of District Attorney Barker — Professor Whitney gave the District Attorney a preliminary telephone report that the Admiral had died by poison.

Whitney May Tip Police.

It is not impossible that Professor Whitney should give the authorities an advance tip of the nature of the poison which, it is believed, caused Mrs. LeMaire's death.

The only description of the pills so far is that they are small and white and of the "triturate tablet" style. This means merely that they were probably compounded from some powdered material into the ordinary tablet form, common to harmless and poisonous drugs alike.

Chief Lavers has in his desk at the police station the white handkerchief which was also found on the floor, close to the couch on which Mrs. LeMaire lay.

Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, through whose information the police first came to discover the body, told the chief the handkerchief might be his. Dr. Carroll said that in treating Mrs. LeMaire, as he often had, he might have moistened a handkerchief to place on her forehead and so left it there.

The long period of "elapsed time" as it is called, wherein Mrs. LeMaire's movements have not been accounted for, have proved one of the most engrossing elements of the mystery.

Dr. Carroll saw Mrs. LeMaire in her apartment a little after 8:30 Wednesday morning. The body was discovered at 3:30 Friday morning, after an interval of forty-three hours. The discovery was made by Dr. Carroll and a patrolman who had gone with him, at his request, to investigate at the woman's apartment.

Still Search for Stranger.

There was no accounting of Mrs. LeMaire's movements between 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and 3:30 a. m. Friday, beyond a statement of employes of the Norwood Lighting Company that she had been seen leaving the neighborhood in an automobile bearing a Rhode Island number.

This opened up an entirely new line of inquiry which is still being pursued.

But late yesterday it was learned from Mrs. John McHenry, wife of a motion picture operator in Norwood, that Mrs. Le Maire had been washing a skirt and hanging it out on the line as late as 10:30 Wednesday.

That reduced the elapsed time to forty-one hours.

Then Mrs. Joseph Law, wife of the janitor in the Snow block at No. 601 Washington street, where Mrs. Le Maire lived, said she saw Mrs. Le Maire about the place as late as Wednesday noon.

This further reduced the elapsed time to thirty-nine or forty hours.

The discovery by Chief Lavers that Mrs. Le Maire was seen on the street, at the motion pictures and autoing Wednesday evening reduces still more the unaccounted time. Putting an average limit of 9 p. m. on these movements, would leave only thirty hours unexplained.

Hunt Rhode Island Auto.

The police would like to know all about the mysterious automobile, with the Rhode Island number, in which Mrs. Le Maire is said to have ridden away some time Wednesday.

This effort to trace the woman's movements has led to discovery that she was out very late Tuesday night and probably had been riding in that same mysterious car.

Next to the single room which Mrs. Le Maire occupied on the second floor of the Snow block is a suite occupied by a married couple.

The man said yesterday:

Her Neighbor's Story:

I saw Mrs. Le Maire go out at 10:30 last Tuesday night. She wore a gray linen automobile coat. The night was very foggy. I thought it queer that she would go out so late, when she couldn't have been going on an auto trip.

Later I heard from a man friend of mine that Mrs. Le Maire was seen at 11 o'clock Tuesday night on a car in Dedham square. She must have gone right over to Dedham.

She came back home at one o'clock Wednesday morning. I go to work at one o'clock in the morning, and I was up when she came in. I heard her door close. That is the last I know of her.

Saw Her in Mystery Auto.

This man spoke as though his friend had seen Mrs. Le Maire on a trolley car in Dedham, not a motor car, but a later statement by Mrs. John McHenry about Mrs. Le Maire's movements Tuesday night straightens the auto phase of the story. Mrs. McHenry said that late Tuesday night she saw Mrs. Le Maire at the motion picture show, where Mr. McHenry is operator, and that Mrs. Le Maire spoke of having just returned from an auto ride to Providence and Woonsocket.

Just how Mrs. Le Maire left her flat at 10:30, was in Dedham at 11, went to Woonsocket and Providence, was back at the picture show before that let out and then was out until 1 Wednesday morning, remains to be cleared up.

But several other people spoke yesterday of having seen that Rhode Island car with Mrs. Le Maire in it on Tuesday night, so the fact seems to remain that she went on the ride.

This Rhode Island automobile talk would not have attracted so much attention but for the statement that Mrs. Le Maire went riding in the same car Wednesday afternoon.

Search Reveals Nothing.

The mysterious Rhode Island automobile keeps appearing and re-appearing in the closing days of Mrs. Le Maire's life.

Mrs. Le Maire's apartment is kept closed now, following a thorough search by Chief Lavers and William Barrett, one of the patrolmen. They were looking for any farewell note. The Chief denied that they found anything of importance in the sparsely furnished room.

The body is at John Gillooly's undertaking rooms. No one has appeared so far to claim it. Mr. Gillooly said:

Nobody has come to claim the body. Unless someone comes for it pretty soon I shall bury it when I have permission of the authorities, of course. Usually unclaimed bodies are buried at the expense of the town. But in this case I might give it a little more elaborate burial. I think I know where I could send and get a pretty good check.

Just what Mr. Gillooly meant by the last statement he did not explain.

Mrs. Le Maire was of well-balanced, happy disposition, according to J. T. Snow, her grocer. He said:

Of Happy Disposition.

She was generally of a happy disposition. In her buying she was neither extravagant nor penurious. Some time ago she brought her two children in and introduced them to me.

Mrs. Benjamin Greenberg, whose husband has a tailoring shop in the building next to the Snow block, said:

Mrs. Le Maire was a good neighbor. I used to talk to her occasionally from the open window. I knew that one man called often to see her, but never noticed any other man.

Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, Mrs. Le Maire's friend and physician and the man who started the police to investigate, made a long and detailed statement early yesterday to the AMERICAN. This statement was, in effect, that he knew Mrs. Le Maire well but was never in love with her. He became worried, he said, on account of her fainting from her after he treated her for stomach trouble at her apartment Wednesday morning at 8:30.

He telephoned New Bedford and learned she had not been to see her boys. He urged the janitor to make entry to the woman's room. Finally he got Patrolman Murphy to go with him Friday morning at 3:30 to the room. Dr. Carroll climbed a ladder, flashed a light into the room and saw the woman dead on the couch.

Found Her Dead on Couch.

She was on the couch, dressed in a cream-colored dress of washable linen. Her head was on a pillow. On a chair near the head of the couch was a cup partly filled with colorless liquor, apparently water. White tablets were in an envelope and scattered on the floor, to the number of one hundred in all.

Chief Lavers notified Medical Examiner Pratt of Dedham. The latter, with Assistant Medical Examiner Jones, performed an autopsy.

Police Chief Lavers had no scruples in saying the case was one to be probed. He said:

"The element of crime looms strong. There is much to be explained. We are investigating every phase of the case, which seems to grow more baffling every hour. I never heard of any statement or threat on her part to commit suicide.

Mrs. Le Maire's Death Song

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Le Maire, the victim in the Norwood tragedy, was heard by neighbors in the Snow block singing these lines from the touching song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold":

Darling, I am growing old,
Silver threads among the gold,
Shine upon my brow today,
Life is fading fast away.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Extreme Price Cutting

The only reason that such high-grade attire is marked so low is that we must now have space for the incoming Fall stocks. Every garment *is fully guaranteed*, no matter at what price it is sold.

Mail Orders Filled.

$20.00 Sport Coats $13.75

Of finest imported White Polo Cloth, belted and plain models, ragian shoulders, also set-in sleeves, all sizes.

Mail Orders Filled.

$5.00 Coat Sweaters $2.50

Guaranteed all-wool, rough neck collars, mannish weaves, white, maroon, gray, navy and tan, all sizes, including 44 bust.

Mail Orders Filled.

$12.75 Sport Coats $5.95

Of best golf cloth, red, green and checks, contrasting collars, belt and patch pocket effects.

$7.00 Norfolk and Box Coats Now $3.25

Misses' Tailored Suits $14.75
Heretofore 22.50 to 35.00
Of fine quality serges and black and white check materials.

Women's Tailored Suits $17.50
Former prices $26.50 to $42.50
Of navy and black serge, and of other all-wool materials.

$35, $32.50 and $29.75 Dresses reduced to . . . $14.50
An assortment of **unusually handsome** styles, of imported fancy ratine, imported voile ratine, beautifully hand embroidered.
Also
Coat Dresses, with crepe coat and ratine skirt, and other models with chiffon coat and ratine skirt elaborately trimmed.

$8.50 to $13.75 Linen Dresses 5.50
Of pure linen, several smart models, prettily embroidered. Misses' sizes predominate.

$4.75, $5.50 & $6.75 Dresses 2.95
Of voiles, chambray, tissues and other thin materials.
Ratine Dresses—Various styles and colors, but not all sizes in every style. Were $15.00 and $18.50 . . . **8.75**

$4.75 New Skirts $2.25
Of imported white cotton corduroy, buttoned side front, new tucked back, ***all lengths, with belt measures 23 to 36 inches.***

$7.00 New Skirts $3.75
Of imported white ratine, patch pocket, habit back with tucks, fastened with strap; ***all lengths, with belts 23 to 36 inches.***

$7.75 Serge Skirts $4.50
Of all-wool English serge, tailored models; also plaited effects.
$7.50 Skirts of worsted checks, special at **4.50.**

Sale of New Lawn Waists
Entirely new styles of very fine quality lawn, embroidered and lace insertions, high collar and short sleeves. $3.00 value, for **1.95**

A closing out of 65 Silk Waists 1.85
Formerly $3.75 to $6.50. Of washable Jap and China silks, plain colors and stripes, also waists of brocaded silk.

5.00 New Crepe Waists 2.85
Fine quality crepe, hand embroidered, Dutch collar, also front of embroidery. Very attractive model, with short sleeves.

6.50 Silk Striped Crepe Waists 3.25
Imported silk crepe, collar and cuffs trimmed with Venise lace; short sleeves. An exceptionally dainty model.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

2 DIAMOND SPECIALS

Solid Gold Pendant with Genuine Diamond, small but choice, weighing ¼ k., with **Solid Gold Neck Chain,** safety ring catch, soldered links, 15 inches long. This combination would be good value at $10. Our special, complete . . **$3.99**

GREAT VALUE! Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat gold. The stone is not very large, but the quality is there. **Orenberg's Special $2.99**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase
Standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal Cutting. Good, sensible shape. An actual $5.00 value.
Orenberg's Extra Special $2.99

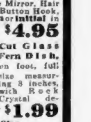
Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of large size Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb, File and Button Hook, including your monogram or initial in any color, complete, per set of 5 pieces **$4.95**

Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, including silk chest, at **$2.59**

Cut Glass Fern Dish, on foot, full size measuring 8 inches, with Rock Crystal design, including silver lining, reduced from $3.50 to . . . **$1.99**
Remember, Full Size.

The Latest Novelty

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, inside frame moire lined, snake handle chain, colors black, tan and navy. A $3.50 value. Inset Initial **$1.89**



China Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, in different decorations, all hand-painted. Our special **59c**

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for ladies, set with large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit ladys finger. Positively worth $3.00, reduced to **$1.19**
Remember, **10 Carat Gold.**

Brass Fern Dish, like cut, measures 11 in. across, with a 10-in. brass-rimmed plateau, including large everlasting fern, except ionally good value for **$1.59**

Fine Pearl Necklace, 15 in. long, with sterling silver clasp, like cut, each pearl matched carefully, in a beautiful silk lined case. This $3.00 combination reduced to . . **$1.19**

A Sensational Sale of ROGERS Silver

8-Piece Combination Set of Coin Silver Plate in the popular **beaded** pattern, as follows: 8 knives, 3 forks and 3 teaspoons. A $2.00 combination reduced to . . . **69c**
Not more than 2 sets to a customer

Brass Jardiniere, measures 6 inches across and 8 inches high. Worth $1.75, for this sale **99c**

Hand Painted China Berry Set, like cut, in the popular Apple Green **Lustre** decoration, consisting of large size bowl and 6 smaller dishes to match, including Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher. A $3.50 set. Special **$1.99**
Remember, 9 Pieces

Silver Plated Salad Sets, like cut, in lined box, consisting of salad spoon and fork, for set of 2 pieces **89c**

A purchase of rich **Cut Glass Pieces** at prices less than the actual cost. Between 300 and 400 pieces of rich cut glass Jelly Dishes, Cucumber Dishes, Spoon Trays, Olive Dishes and Celery Trays, cut up to sell at $2.00, $2.50 each. Your choice **99c**

The ever popular **Swiss Miniature Clock,** like cut, hand carved, 7 in. high, packed one in a box, **only**

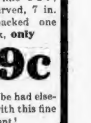
29c

Cannot be had elsewhere with this fine movement!

Ivory Handle Carving Set, Landers, Frary & Clark Steel, which means quality. Our **special** for set of 2 pieces is just **$1.39**
Remember, 3 Pieces and Full Size!

Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 teacups and 6 saucers, decorated with the Geisha pattern, fine quality china. For one week only this 15-piece set, at **$1.19**

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different design, with sterling **silver** top. Reduced from 60c to **29c** Each Or 2 for 55c



A Union Silk Umbrella

For ladies and gentlemen; made of the very finest quality of Union silk, light roller, paragon frame, silver and gold tassel; actually worth of anyone's money $1.50. We consider this a wonderful offered this week at **79c**
we offer the umbrella free. You can realize how much of a bargain we offer.
Remember, for the ... ella ... ulire week each day you can buy this beautiful Union silk umbrella until one to a ... tomers at the following prices:
From 8.50 to 11.9 ..... 79c
From 11.00 to 4.00 ..... 98c
From 4.00 to 5.00 ..... $1.19
Remember this Umbrella is considered a Bargain at $1.50.

BEFORE 12 AND AFTER 1 O'CLOCK
Not on Sale At Any Other Time!

Fountain Pen, like cut, hand turned chased holders, guaranteed 14-k solid gold pens, tipped with genuine iridium, usually sold at $1.00, reduced for this sale to only **39c**
Each one packed in separate box with filler.

Four Boys in All Night Joy Ride

Lads Captured in Portland After Run from Wakefield.

An all night joy ride in the moonlight by a lad from Wakefield and three Salem boys ended at Portland, Me., today when the party of youths were stopped by a policeman in front of the Union Station in that city. The car was identified as the property of Bertram W. Atwood of Whitman. Frank Robinson, seventeen, of No. 16 Lowell street, Wakefield, was arrested for the theft of the machine.

The other boys in the car were Arthur J. Ducharme, thirteen, of No. 216 Bridge street, Salem; Thomas J. Curtis, thirteen, of No. 16 Bentley street, Salem, and Harold P. Adams, fifteen, of No. 57 Charter street, Salem.

Would-Be Slayer Fails; Tries Suicide

Medford Man Shoots Himself After Attempting Employer's Life.

Failing in his attempt to kill his employer who had discharged him, Fikes Kucharecus of Hall street, Medford, last night, ran to his room and sent a bullet into his own head. He was taken to the Malden Hospital in a dying condition. Dolbus Eno is foreman at the New England bedsprings in Medford. Thursday, during an argument with Kucharecus, the foreman was hit over the head with a pitcher. Friday Kucharecus was fined $25 in court, and yesterday tried to kill Eno, but the revolver would not work.

APARTMENTS TO LET
in Boston and suburbs' finest homes —in most select locations—the greatest variety presented in the American this morning by the leading real estate renting agents.

Drawing the Line

It is difficult to draw a rigid line between good and bad taste—no one can draw the line between night and day, though we all know whether it is dark or light. CROSS Goods reflect credit on the good taste of the discerning purchaser—incidentally on the maker.

MARK CROSS LONDON Actual Maker 89 Regent St.

Overnight Bags for Ladies, 19.50 Circular Hat Boxes for Ladies, 7.75 Saddles of Pigskin for Men, Complete, from 25.00 Side Saddles for Ladies, 75.00 Astride, 65.00 Motor Robes, 3.50 Motor Suit Cases, 7.50 Pigskin Leggins, with Staple or Spring Front, 6.50 pair Riding Crops, from 2.00 Travelling Clock, in Case, 4.50 Travelling Case, 3.00 Manicure Sets for Ladies, from 3.75 Hair Pin Boxes, from 2.50 Gold-Plated Match Boxes, with Individual Initial (any initial procurable), 1.25 Tie Cases, 5.50

Men's Gloves — Mark Cross — Women's Gloves

BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place
NEW YORK: 210 Fifth Avenue—353 Broadway
World's Greatest Leather Stores

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

EDEL'S RELEASE WON BY SISTERS

Young West End Boxer Freed Through Untiring Efforts of Two Girls.

After working day and night for one year and four months the Misses Bessie and Dora Edels yesterday finally succeeded in securing the unconditional discharge of their brother, Harry Edels, the West End boxer, from the East Cambridge jail, where he has already served one year and five months of a three-year sentence for assaulting William J. Coughlin, a Cambridge automobile dealer.

The two girls were rewarded yesterday when they paid to the Middlesex County Commissioners $500 which was imposed as a fine along with the jail sentence.

"Right after Harry was sentenced my sister and I decided there was some way we could secure our brother's release from jail," said Miss Bessie Edels, when seen at 201 Shirley street, Winthrop, last night. She added:

We first thought it best to place the matter in the hands of the Governor, and went to the State House to look into the matter. We decided later it would be best to secure Harry's discharge through the Middlesex County Commissioners.

In order to accomplish this it was necessary for us to secure signatures from people vitally interested in the case. After much effort we succeeded in getting Judge Crosby, District Attorney Higgins, Commissioners Levi Gould and Chester Williams, together with Lawyers Simon Swig and Edward L. McManus to sign.

We then discovered it would be necessary to pay the $500 fine. Several days ago we got together this sum and today I went to East Cambridge and paid the money. Harry will not again enter the ring.

Edels for a number of years was one of the most popular young men in the West End. Although young, his ability as a boxer brought him into the limelight.

Marie Dressler Is Mrs. Wilson's Guest

Actress This Week Will Entertain President's Wife.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 16.—Miss Marie Dressler, the actress, was the guest of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at the Summer Capitol this evening, and the President's family have accepted a return invitation and will attend a dinner at the Dressler villa next week.

The Cornish Summer colony is much excited over the friendliness of the Wilsons, and is now expecting very gay times. It is hoped that the presidential family will enter largely into the social life of the village.

Her Prince Lost, to Open Laundry

Clara Melcher to Go Into Business in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Clara Melcher, the Viennese laundress, who claimed Prince Stanislaus Sulkowski as her husband, announced today that she would open a laundry in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Melcher appeared today at police headquarters to ascertain whether or not any charge still remained against her. She was told that there was none.

"Then is hall stay here and open a laundry," said Mrs. Melcher. "I have no funds with which to go back to Austria, and I probably would not care to go if I had. My Prince is lost to me forever. I have given up hope of ever getting him back. I know my laundry will have many patrons."

Pities Misery of the Newport Rich

Pastor Finds Only Contented Face on Buddha.

NEWPORT, Aug. 13.—Newport has at last found a pastor capable of making its society folk "sit up and take notice." The pastor is the Rev. Herbert Shipman. He does not denounce or accuse. He pities Newport men and women—because they are unhappy.

He dares tell Newport—town of gaiety and pleasure—that Newport is not really having a good time at all.

"That dowdy" one elegantly gowned lady commented, after one of Mr. Shipman's sermons—"us unhappy? Ridiculous.

"I never saw a completely contented expression on but one face," says Dr. Shipman. "That one face was the face of the statue of Buddha. In all other faces is discontent and unhappiness."

Bridal Couple to Leave for China

Mrs. Charles D. Leach, a Boston bride and graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, class of 1910, is to sail with her husband, Dr. Leach, on August 26 for Shanghai, China, to work in a hospital at Hoochow, founded by her uncle.

Mrs. Leach was formerly Miss Helen Edwards Tyszer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tyszer of Roslindale.

Dr. Leach is a New Yorker. He and Miss Tyszer were married at her parents' home by the Rev. Lucius H. Austin, pastor of Roslindale Congregational Church.

Drag Malden Man 4 Miles in Water

Initiation as a true fisherman proved so strenuous to Stanley Lowery of No. 7 Harnden road, Malden, that he declares he will never again touch the rod. Incidentally he intends hailing some of his initiators into court. Lowery was taken on a fishing trip off Gloucester by friends he had made during a three weeks' vacation there. On the return trip they bound him and threw him overboard with a long rope attached, towing him astern nearly four miles. He collapsed and for several days he was in a serious condition.

UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN
Usually 1.00 Tomorrow at.. **49c**
Lisle and cotton, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, umbrella style, lace trimmed. Perfect goods, reduced to close out at 49c per garment.
Street Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
New England's Greatest Cash Store

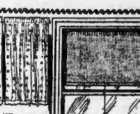
BATISTE
Usually 12½c Tomorrow at.... **6¼c**
Fine Printed Batiste, 27 inches wide, in pink, blue, lavender, and yellow floral effects. Customers will appreciate this opportunity to buy a popular cloth at just one-half. Tomorrow at 6¼c per yard.
Street Floor

Striking Examples of What Our Cash Prices Mean to YOU

ESTABLISHING anew what we believe to be our rightful claim to UNDERSELLING SUPREMACY, and extending to our customers what we consider a most unusual opportunity to economize and at the same time enjoy the full benefits of every penny expended. On this page we have enumerated such articles of merchandise as will apply to both personal and household needs, at prices that should bring you here early tomorrow for a share in the distribution of many of the season's best values.

This $1.25 Dutch Set—Made of fine sheer plain muslin, trimmed with a fine lingerie ruffle and 2-inch hemstitched band; all sewn, ready to hang, here. A wonderful bargain at 69c

These 45c Sofa Pillows—Made of ribbed cambric, light and beaded. Closely fluffy like down; sewn with plain white all seams. Only 25c

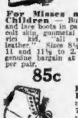

These 25c and 30c Sash Curtains — Made of dotted and figured swiss muslin, hemmed and ready to hang. Cheaper than elsewhere at 40c the material, at 10c a pair. 29c 15c

These 25c Window Shades—Made of best weir opaque, mounted on strong spring rollers, all colors, including the popular greens and yellow shades. Cheaper than seconds at 19c each 19c

Street Floor

FOOTWEAR

Women's $2 and $3 Boots—in patent colt, Russia calf and vici kid, button and lace, all sizes. Some linings slightly soiled. Your choice at per pair, 95c


For Misses and Children — Button and lace boots in patent colt skin, gunmetal and vici kid, all sizes. Infants' sizes 4½ to 8, and 11½ to 2. A genuine bargain at 85c per pair. 85c

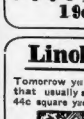
Boys' "Walton" Boots—Solid throughout, all sizes 1 to 7, all solid leather throughout. Special bargain for this sale at $1.29 per pair. 1.29

Street Floor

HAMBURGS
At Less Than Import Cost

Mill Ends of 45, 27 and 18-inch Flouncing, in a beautiful range of patterns, dainty and effective designs. We consider these hamburgs to be an excellent value at 25c and 50c per yard, but to give our customers an idea of what we can do in the way of Low Prices, we will place these goods on sale tomorrow morning at 19c per yard. 19c Per Yd.

Linoleums
Tomorrow you can buy goods that usually sell at 75c for 44c square yard.


Made from ark and linseed oil, 12 feet wide, in choice patterns, will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam. Sold subject to mantels' slight imperfections at 44c per square yard 44c
Sixth Floor

GROCERIES
10c CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, at 2 for 15c
25c FLOUR—Stable Flour at 19c a package.....
15c CREAM OF WHEAT—At 12c a package.....12c
29c VANILLA—Burnett's Vanilla, 22c a bottle.....22c
10c CORN—Sugar Corn at 8c a can.....8c
25c SARDINES—Finest Smoked Norwegian Sardines in a large tin, 19c
30c COFFEE—Fancy Pride of Boston Malabergy Gle 29c a pound, 29c
60c TEA—Choice English Breakfast Tea at 42c a pot.....42c
5c GOLD DUST—Gold Dust Washing Powder, 5 pkgs. for 19c
25c MARMALADE—Chivers's Imported Orange Shred Marmalade, a jar.....19c
20c LIME JUICE—Rose's Lime Juice at 3 a bottle.....21c
5c UNEEDA—The ever-popular Uneeda Biscuit 5 cts. or 3 for 10c
15c PEAS—St. June Peas at 9c a can.....9c
22c COCOA—Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa, at 15c a lb.....15c
10c TOMATO SOUP—Van Camp's Tomato Soup at.....2 cans 13c
12½c TOMATOES — Fancy Southern Packed Toms at 8c a can, 9c
5c SOAP — 1-lb. cl. Naptha Soap at.....10 bars 38c

$25 Wood Bed $15
This beautiful bed as shown, in golden qtd. oak, mahogany veneer, fumbers and circassian walnut. August Sale Price 15.00

$14.50 DINING TABLES—Pure Oriental Design," all solid oak with 42-inch top, large pedestal base and scroll feet. At 9.98 each.....

$16.50 UPHOLSTERED TURKISH ROCKERS—Beautiful platform rocker, built extra large, with full tufted arms and back, full ruffle front and extra high quality of imitation leather. At 9.98 each.....

$27.50 Buffet for $17.50
All quartered oak buffet as shown, nicely polished with full swell top drawer and bevel plate mirror. August sale price, 17.50

$36.50 Dresser or Chiffonier

Circassian Walnut Dresser or Chiffonier, as shown, with full swell top drawer, Colonial posts and standards and large 24x30 bevel edge mirror..... 24.50

$6.00 Bed for 3.98

This Bed, like cut, is certainly a great value at this price. Fancy scroll design, with brass spindle in centre. All 3 sizes, at 3.98

$35 Dresser or Chiffonier

Colonial design (like cut), all mahogany veneer, with large 40-inch top, and 24x30 French plate mirror in extra heavy frame 22.50

$20 and $25 Brass Beds 13.50

This cut illustrates one of several patterns; some are the continuous post design; all heavy fillers, and assorted sizes. Your choice at..... 13.50

$10.00 Mattresses—All pure white cotton felt, built up in layers. Each one guaranteed full thickness and weight. Extra heavy tufted. All sizes at 6.98

$10.00 Sliding Couch—Can be separated and used as two different beds. Sold complete with white cotton combination mattresses and pillows, in heavy ticking, for 6.98

$10.00 Crib Outfit—Continuous post, white enamel crib with extra high ends and sliding sides. Sold complete with all pure white cotton mattress, for 6.98

This $85.00 Parlor Suit at $55.00

This Suit Also in Plain or Spanish Leather at Same Price.

ANOTHER SPECIAL HOUGHTON & DUTTON DESIGN which cannot be duplicated in Boston. Full upholstered back and sides in high-grade panne plush cover, August Sale Price 55.00

Dining Chair

$1.75 DINING CHAIR, genuine leather slip seat, at 2.25

$2.50 PORCH ROCKER, cane seat..... 1.49

$80.00 Morris Chairs—Either golden oak or mahogany finish frames with shaped broad arms. Complete with green velour cushions, for..... 5.98

$5.00 Rockers—8 or 6 patterns to select from, in polished golden oak or mahogany finish. All have shaped saddle seats and fancy pattern backs. Your choice, at 2.98

NECKWEAR
Usually 1.50 Tomorrow at.. **98c**
Imported St. Gall and Venise collarings, new Fall styles, the very latest cost collars, Dutch collars and yokes, Baby Irish patterns in white, cream and ecru. Excellent value at 98c
Street Floor

LACES
Usually 25c to 50c Tomorrow at.... **25c**
Shadow allover lace style, 18 to 36 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru. Dainty assortment of figure and floral designs. Women shoppers should not fail to examine these laces, as they are seldom found at the price marked. 25c per yard.
Street Floor

GLOVES
Usually 25c Tomorrow at **12½c**
A popular make of Lisle Gloves, 2-clasp, in black, tan and gray. This is a limited assortment of what remains of a much larger purchase, and includes 16 sizes. We close them out, rapidly, we offer them at one-half price, 12½c
Street Floor

HALF HOSE
Usually 25c and 35c Tomorrow at..... **15c**
Imported lisle and cotton, high spliced ankle, double soles, also extra fine gauze, with four-thread heels and toes. Some silk finished hose also included. Quantities limited. 15c per pair.
Street Floor

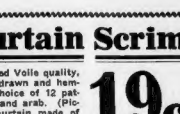
SHIRTS
Usually 1.00 Tomorrow at.... **64c**
Made from fancy percales, soisettes and fancy mercerized effects, attached soft French cuffs, all good patterns, light and medium tones. A bargain that men will appreciate at 64c per shirt.
Street Floor

UNION SUITS FOR MEN
Usually 1.00 & 1.25 Tomorrow at..... **65c**
The well-known "Pilling" knit. First quality, athletic style, knee length, white balbriggans and lisles, sullen shoulder, large part bottoms, perfect fitting. Buy these shirts tomorrow at 65c.
Street Floor

39c Curtain Scrim 19c

Of the fine Mercerized Voile quality, finished with fancy drawn and hemstitched borders. Choice of 12 patterns, white, cream and arab. (Picture shows Dutch curtain made of same.) Take your choice at 19c a yard. Do not miss this bargain.....

$2.49 Couch Cover


Of the well-known Kashgar weave, in the full size and of good weight. Designs are copied from rugs; colorings are rich and subdued. Kashgar covers never sell for less than $2.49 each. Only $1.49 for this sale..... 1.49

Find above on Fourth Floor, Front

BLANKETS
Usually 2.98 Tomorrow at.. **1.89**
These Blankets are all extra good quality, and the large bed size. They come in gray or white and are an exceptionally good value at $1.89 per pair. However should buy now.
Street Floor

SHEETING
Usually 10c Tomorrow at.. **6½c**
A very fine quality of Sheeting, 90 inches wide, firm and closely woven. With the passing of the vacation season homes will receive new attention. These goods tomorrow at 6½c per yard.
Street Floor

SPREADS
Usually 5.00 Tomorrow at.. **3.49**
These Spreads are the extra large size, and come in three beautiful patterns, fully, rose and chrysanthemum. Large white or pastel colors, all hemmed ready to use, good value at $3.49 each.
Street Floor

Special Values in China Section

$3.00 Punch Sets $1.49

These sets are in handsome imitation rock crystal glass, as shown in cut; the large punch bowl is 14 inches, and there are 12 pretty little cups to match; should be priced at a sweep at 1.49 price for this sale, at .....

A Special Sale of Popular Steins

Imported German beer mugs or steins, in the embossed shape with metal cover; with a variety of subject designs; the uses for a stein are many, both practical and ornamental; these would look well and wear well with whatever you used; we offer them tomorrow at 29c

69c Water Sets 39c

Can also be used for lemonade; fine glass sets, comprising one 3-pint pitcher and 6 tumblers to match; these are many occasions for use for a set of this kind; every home should have one; special price..... 3 c

Find above on Fourth Floor, Rear

Handkerchiefs
Usually 25c Tomorrow at **12½c**
Another opportunity for men to buy at one-half price. These are the popular initial Handkerchiefs, are full size, pure linen and neatly hemstitched. Initials come in block or script effect. A special value at 12½c each.
Street Floor

Back Combs
Usually $1.00 Tomorrow at.... **39c**
Barrettes and Back Combs, handsomely inlaid, with 14 carat gold, some with white stone settings; a large assortment of styles, at 39c.
Street Floor

Bracelets
Usually $2 to $4 Tomorrow at..... **1.59**
The popular hinge bracelet for ladies and misses; gold filled, plain and fancy, large assortment of styles and sizes. A special price for this sale, and a bargain at $1.59.
Street Floor

SASHES
Usually 1.25 Tomorrow at... **85c**
The popular ribbon novelty of the season, made of all silk, three inches wide, satin finish, in plain, two and three tone sanding loops, taffeta and Dresden effects. An excellent value for this sale, 85c each.
Street Floor

RIBBONS
Usually 25c Tomorrow at **12½c**
Four and five inches wide, from two to five yards in each length, all silk taffeta, also fancy ribbons, all good colors, and suitable for Millinery and Hair Bows, at 12½c per yard.
Street Floor

GINGHAMS
Usually 10c Tomorrow at... **6½c**
These Ginghams are 27 inches wide, in plain colors, stripes and checks. All perfect, and full pieces offered at less than Mill cost. A remarkable value for this sale only at 6½c per yard.
Street Floor

$5.00 BAG at 3.88

Save $1.12 Here
Made of genuine dark russet cowhide leather, extra deep with extended gusset, very roomy, heavy tan leather lining, with inside pocket, sliding brass catches, best lock, padded Vienna handle, all hand-sewed seams and heavy sewed leather corners. Sizes 16, 17 and 18-inch. On sale tomorrow at 3.88

Only 49c for 75c Matting Traveling Bags
Excellent for shopping and carrying baby clothes, cut deep and roomy, but very light, with good lock and padded handle. Sizes 14 and 16-inch. You can buy these tomorrow at 49c

Find above on Street Floor, Rear

FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS:: Buy Jewelry Here
Through our mammoth purchase of $26,000 worth of jewelry we are in a position to offer many extraordinary values, and make such prices as we believe will be much lower than any equal quality can be purchased anywhere else. Someone loses a fortune in this great jewelry deal—but not you.

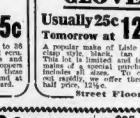
$2.00 to $4.00 Bracelets

The popular hinge bracelet for ladies and misses; gold filled, plain and fancy, large assortment of styles and sizes. A splendid value, at..... 1.59

50c Pendants at 15c

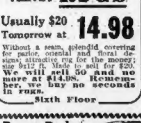
Sterling Silver Pendant, with white stone setting, with German silver fancy-laid chain. A large assortment of styles, and a most unusual 15c value at.....

$1.00 Back Combs at 39c


Barrettes and Back Combs, handsomely inlaid with 14 carat gold, some with white stone settings; a large assortment of styles, 39c

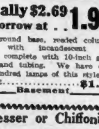
Find above on Street Floor, Front

The "Standard" Blue Flame Stoves


On Sale in the Basement

Have been through fire, but metal parts only slightly burned. We have bought them refinished, and they are as good as new. Only two hundred of them in the three-burner size, some with glass fount, others with metal fount. These two hundred we offer at the exceptional price of $5.49 ea. 5.49

Stone Lined Refrigerators


A new seamless lining, no seams to catch dirt, sanitary, will not rust, will not absorb germs. Made with selected oak golden oak finish, 100 pound size. These Refrigerators usually sell at $21.98. Marked for this sale at..... 15.49

Find above in Basement, Rear

August Furniture Sale

Two Carloads of Special Bedroom Furniture, originally purchased for the opening of our August Sale, have just arrived. These goods were bought from the West Michigan Furniture Co., Holland, Mich., who closed out their entire stock of furniture at a great sacrifice, in order to make room for a new line of special furniture which in future they will carry.

VELVET RUGS
Usually $20 Tomorrow at **14.98**
Without a seam, splendid covering for parlor, oriental and floral designs, attractive for the dining room; size 9x12 ft. Made to sell for $20. We will sell 50 and no more at $14.98. Remember, only 50 seconds in room.
Sixth Floor

CARPETS
Usually $1.00 Tomorrow at .. **56c**
Tapestry Brussels ball and stair patterns in mottled effects. These goods were made from the manufacturer's waste yards, which enabled us to offer this great value. 56c per yard..... 56c
Sixth Floor

GAS LAMPS
Usually $2.69 Tomorrow at .. **1.98**
Large round base, frosted column, fitted with incandescent gas burner, complete with 10-inch glass shade and tubing. We have only one hundred lamps of this style, to sell at..... 1.98
Basement

HEAR LOAN MEN IN M'DERMOTT CASE

Witness Describes Raising of Fund to Defeat "Shark" Measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Pawnbrokers had their innings before a congressional committee today for the first time in history when the House lobby investigators set out to substantiate the evidence of J. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House against Representative James T. McDermott of Chicago.

McMichael had testified earlier in the day that McDermott had told him that he (McDermott) had received $7,500 from local pawnbrokers for defeating a loan shark bill.

The first pawnbroker called, Abraham Burnstine, testified that he had contributed $700 to a fund to beat the loan shark bill. He said that his understanding was that he was contributing 20 per cent. of the fund, and on that basis it would have amounted to $3,500. He thought the fund was to hire lawyers to appear before the House District of Columbia committee and before President Taft to make oral arguments and present briefs. The records show there were no oral arguments before the committee.

Burnstine said that about two years ago he and two other pawnbrokers had visited McDermott's office. He was busy on this subject, forgetting whether they had seen McDermott, what was said and even the subject of this visit.

Burnstine said he had cashed checks for McDermott, but for no other member of congress. He could not explain why he cashed McDermott's check and he forgot when he first met the representative, believing that it was when he came into the pawnshop to get a check cashed.

Deaf and Dumb Children Got Lost

Found in South Boston After Long Wandering.

Two little deaf and dumb children got lost in the city last night, and were picked up on A street, South Boston, by the police and brought to Station 6 for identification.

The failure of the youngsters to respond to questions puzzled the officers for some time, and even offers of fruit and cookies didn't produce a thank you.

Finally, Dominic Dellsolo, the father of one of the boys, was found in the North End frantically seeking his son, and when he stated that his boy was deaf and dumb the police understood the situation.

The boys were Dionisios Meriori of No. 70 Henchman street, and Virginio Dellsolo of No. 10 Unity street. They wandered away together.

Miss Andrews Isn't to Wed Newport at Sea Over Belmont

Gossips Refuse to Spoil Pretty Romance and Persistently Smile.

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.—Miss Margaret Andrews is—isn't—is—isn't—engaged to young Morgan Belmont—depending upon whom your latest gossip may be.

Newport believes she is. Paul Andrews, the handsomest man in Newport, and, incidentally, Miss Andrews' father, says she isn't. He issued this statement:

"Mr. Paul Andrews authorizes a denial of the reported engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Andrews, to Mr. Morgan Belmont."

One society matron read this announcement and looked up just in time to see young Belmont, in his automobile, with Miss Andrews clutching her hat beside him, shoot past along the driveway.

She smiled:

And at that, Newport may be wrong. Gossips made a notable effort to "engage" Miss Andrews to Vincent Astor—which was surely the highest compliment to the debutante. Both parties denied the truth, till Miss Andrews herself said:

"Why I don't even know Vincent."

That settled it.

Miss Andrews certainly does know young Belmont, however. They have boated and motored and danced together almost constantly during this season. Belmont does things in headlong fashion; and has won more or less renown through this trait. His attentions to Miss Andrews are of the most impetuous nature.

Miss Andrews is a debutante, and has won praise as a clever and fascinating young person, through her impersonation of Elsie Janis at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's ball.

Belmont is a Harvard man. In 1910 his name got in the papers when it was reported that a bellboy had asked him to leave the hotel where he and his brother Raymond were stopping because they entertained Miss E. H. Lorraine, a New York actress, in their room.

Raymond later married Miss Lorraine and quickly deserted her thereafter.

Last October Belmont's apartments in Beck Hall on the Harvard Gold Coast were ransacked by thieves and he lost three watches, three razors and two valuable rifles. Twice he has been arrested for speeding and once he was fined.

MISS MARGARET ANDREWS, whose "engagement" to young Morgan Belmont is denied at Newport.

PHOTO © BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Wife of Castro Now in Havana

HAVANA, Aug. 16.—Senora Castro, wife of the Venezuelan, "Stormy Petrel," arrived here this afternoon from the Canaries. It is believed that she expects to join her husband if he is successful in his latest revolution, though she declared she had not heard from him in two months. She was welcomed here by Senor Riva, Castro's former secretary.

Guild Must Wear Gorgeous Array

Red Velvet Mantle When He Receives Czar's Medal.

Curtis Guild, formerly Ambassador to Russia, left for a week-end at Nahant, just as if he hadn't been honored by the Czar with the Order of St. Alexander—the second highest honor in the Czar's gift.

Mr. Guild will have to do a lot of un-Bostonian things in receiving the degree. And you ought to see the medal he gets. It looks like a windmill, with a set of ball bearings in the middle, and a Spanish War veteran on horseback inside the ball bearings.

General Guild, likewise, will wear a red velvet mantle with white lining and an under vestment of cloth of silver, with a black hat and white plumes, and a red watered ribbon at his breast. Now, won't that make the Ancients jealous?

Incidentally General Guild will receive an "annual imperial bounty."

Why Germany Cut Out Hair Exhibits

Decision Followed Conference of Kaiser and Chancellor.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The German Government's sudden announcement of its decision not to participate in the San Francisco Exposition is said to be the direct result of an interview between the Kaiser and Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg when the exhibition was discussed in all its bearings and a decision reported.

While Great Britain's withdrawal made German participation unnecessary, the announcement itself took the public by surprise, for while the adverse decision was expected, it has been persistently stated that the matter would not be settled until September.

$500 Robberies at Somerville Homes

Dwellings Ransacked While Families are Away for the Day

Thieves ransacked the homes of two prominent Boston marketmen in the Winter Hill district of Somerville yesterday while the occupants were absent for the day on auto trips.

Entrance was gained to the home of George W. Perkins at No. 4 Essex street through a cellar bulkhead, and jewelry to the value of $300 was taken, while silverware valued at $300 was overlooked.

At the home of Richard P. Snow, No. 31 Robinson street, thieves worked their way in by removing a pane of glass from the kitchen window and unlocking the catch. Jewelry worth $200 was taken.

McCall's Gardener Hurt in Auto Crash

Pasquale Polifiano, a gardener on the estate of ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall and living at No. 31 Tremont street, Winchester, is at the Winchester Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries as the result of a collision between the bicycle on which Polifiano was riding homeward and an automobile driven by Charles Q. Pierce of No. 223 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.

In the automobile when the accident took place were Mr. Pierce, Miss Emily Moore, a nurse being taken to the Pierce home to care for Mrs. Pierce, the chauffeur, Alvin C. Shanton, and his son, Ray Shanton.

"Spot-the-Spot" at Revere Is Closed

Further friction developed yesterday afternoon in Revere between the Selectmen and the chief of police when Acting Chief of Police Chaney closed the "Spot-the-spot" board on the boulevard, threatening to arrest the proprietor if it is opened again.

Morris Mendora, who was in charge, had a paper which he claimed was a license and signed by Walter T. White, chairman, and James P. Hubbard, a member, of the Board of Selectmen, but the paper was declared worthless by the police because it did not have a majority of the Board of Selectmen signing it.

Demand Britain Have Part in Fair

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The London Budget publishes statements from prominent English business men demanding that Great Britain be adequately represented at the San Francisco exposition. Among the most remarkable is a telegram from Sir George Birdwood:

"I congratulate you on the support you are giving to the appeal of the Times. The United States of America is our greatest colony and if we do not give whole-hearted support to the Panama exposition it will be a sign that the mother of half the world is sinking on her sapphire throne into blundering dotage."

Marlboro Fire Is Fought by Women

MARLBORO, Aug. 16.—Women manned a line of garden hose and fought the flames until the arrival of the firemen today, at a fire which destroyed the house and barn of John Littlefield on Revere street. The damage was $6,000. Danger of the fire spreading to an old tank containing 600 gallons of oil, the property of the Diamond Oil Company, was averted.

2 Have Narrow Escapes.

John Dulowsky, living on Spectacle Island, and Stanley Skyzinski of Charlestown, both employed in the incinerating plant on Spectacle Island, narrowly escaped death last night, when a valve of a large steam pipe blew off, covering them with steam. They were taken to the Carney Hospital where their names were put on the dangerous list.

THEY simply can't have a successful dance at Nahant without her. She's Mrs. Harry Sigourney, reigning belle.

Kidnaped Society Belle for Dance

Nahant's Reigning Matron Just Simply Had to Go This Time.

Mrs. Harry Sigourney (Helene Putnam) is accused of being the most popular young matron at Nahant this season.

They even kidnap her now, to make sure she will be present at this dance and that dinner.

Mrs. Sigourney has been a matron only two seasons and simply bounded into popularity among the Nahant Summer set. She is unusually pretty, dances like a witch and has a provocative, engaging personality.

Naturally she is invited everywhere, with the result that she is obliged to decline many invitations. On a recent evening several of her friends descended on the Sigourney cottage and insisted that Mrs. Sigourney accompany them to a hop. She protested, but her friends would not take "Nay."

She was literally forced into an auto —as the story goes—and was whirled West street, and Miss Helene Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley of No. 67 Central avenue, Malden, were received as novices by the Rev. William J. Casey, assisted by the Rev. David G. Supple, D. D., and the Rev. Rudolph M. Troeber. The entire community of sisters of the Notre Dame, who teach the parish schools, were present. Both the girls were graduates of the Girls' High School of the Immaculate Conception Parish last June and tomorrow will leave Malden for Baltimore for the mother house. Both will study to become teachers.

Malden Girls to Become Sisters

Louise Burgoyne and Helene Kelley Received as Novices.

At the chapel of the Immaculate Conception Convent, Malden, yesterday afternoon, Miss Louise Burgoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoyne of No. 27 West street, and Miss Helene Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley of No. 67 Central avenue, Malden, were received as novices by the Rev. William J. Casey, assisted by the Rev. David G. Supple, D. D., and the Rev. Rudolph M. Troeber. The entire community of sisters of the Notre Dame, who teach the parish schools, were present. Both the girls were graduates of the Girls' High School of the Immaculate Conception Parish last June and tomorrow will leave Malden for Baltimore for the mother house. Both will study to become teachers.

Pair Soon to Be Wed Met at Death Bed

Dr. Morgan and Nurse Grace M. Moore Will Marry.

A romance that began about a year ago at the bedside of a dying patient at the Emerson Hospital, Forest Hills, between Dr. John A. Morgan of No. 13 Williams avenue, Hyde Park, the attending physician, and Miss Grace May Moore of No. 11 Grant road, Dorchester, the nurse, while endeavoring to save the patient's life, will culminate tomorrow evening, when they will be married in the Hotel Brunswick.

Miss Moore, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Rockland, Me., first became acquainted with the physician while she was attending a course at the Emerson Hospital, of which Dr. Morgan was one of the trustees.

Tip Top Bread Flour

A tip to the wise is sufficient.
A tip to the grocer calls the wise—
If you choose make it gingersnaps.
If you prefer cake
To save a loaf—
87 per bbl. $5.75 half bbl. To all first buyers half bbl. given free with every bbl. Only one bbl. to a family. Send name of your town and grocer where you trade. The most celebrated bread in N. E. is made from this flour. Send all orders to

TIP TOP FLOUR CO.,
California St., Newtonville, Mass.
James McNeil, General Sales Agent.

Tip Top Flour is one of the greatest products of America. Baker don't say so, but he thinks so.

SAILORS IN RIOT AT PROVIDENCE

Police Reserves Called Out When Men on Shore Leave Try to Get Prisoner.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 17.—A riot call for the seventy-five police reserves of this city was issued at midnight as a result of the attempts of a large body of sailors on shore leave from the fleet now anchored at Newport, to rescue one of their number from arrest by Officers Berry and Stratton of the Central Police Station on a charge of drunkenness.

With the calling out of the reserves a battle took place at the corner of Pine and Page streets, in which ten sailors were captured and one citizen, John Clark, address unknown, was removed to the hospital pretty badly beaten.

To insure quiet in the hotels, the chief of police issued an order forbidding any first and second class hotel, which includes lodging houses, from giving shelter to sailors tonight.

The row began when Joseph Coogan, twenty-one, was arrested for drunkenness. The crowd rushed the officers at the police signal box, and the riot call followed.

Gets 30 Days from His Former Counsel

When Fred A. Smith was arraigned for the theft of a bicycle in the Malden court yesterday, he was surprised to discover that his former counsel, who two months ago persuaded the court to give the youth time in which to raise a fine of $50 imposed for stealing an automobile tire and robe, was presiding over the court. This was Judge Riley, who gave his former client thirty days.

DRIVER IN 4TH AUTO ACCIDENT

George S. Hatch of Greenbush Loses Wheels of Car in Collision.

George S. Hatch, a Greenbush stable keeper and mail carrier, in his touring car, was in collision today with another car, and both rear wheels of his machine were demolished. Hatch was not injured.

The Highway Commission records show that Hatch has figured in other accidents.

Waldo Bates, Jr., of North Scituate, was struck by an unidentified automobile April 30, 1911. The commission held a hearing, but did not determine who drove the car that struck young Bates. It did find that Hatch had operated his machine while intoxicated. Hatch's license was revoked June 21, 1911.

October 4, 1911, Representative Turner and Mr. Fogg petitioned for and secured a renewal of Hatch's license.

August 22, 1912, on Main street, Norwell, Hatch, driving his car, struck a carriage.

No More "Flat" Beverages
If you use the handy
Perfection
Bottle Stopper
Self-Adjusting
FITS ANY BOTTLE
By simply pressing the pin (the rubber is elongated and easily inserted in any bottle. Seal is automatic, cork.....
25c
Globe Gas Light Co., 25 Union St

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

1/3 SAVED
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

At All Stores For Week Beginning August 18th

Butter	Finest Creamery	Per Lb. 30c	Quaker Corn Flakes	Pkg.	6c
Eggs	Fancy, Large, Brown	Dozen 28c	Salmon	Fancy Columbia River Red Brand	Can 17c
Cheese	Fancy York State, Mild. 35c Value	Per Lb. 18c	Sardines	Norwegian Smoked 10c Value	Can 5c
Corn	Fancy York State 12c Value	Can 9c	Deviled Meats	"Veribest" Brand	Small 5c Can 9c
Peas	Fancy Early June, Sweet 15c Value	Can 9c	Grape Juice	Naboth's 35c Val.	Lg. Bottle 29c
Spinach	Fancy Boyer Brand 15c Value	Can 10c	Evap. Milk	Van Camp's Large Can	Small Can 5c
Pears	Fancy York State, Munroe Brand. 18c Value	Can 12c	Olive Oil	"Plenier" 40c & 50c Val.	Medium Bot. 33c QUART TIN 79c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPT.		DELICATESSEN DEPT.	
RIB ROAST OF BEEF	1st Cut Per Lb. 20c 2nd Cut Per Lb. 18c	ROASTED CHICKENS 35c Value,	32c Per Lb.
Sirloin Steak	27c Value Per Lb. 25c	Veal Loaf	25c Value Per Lb. 18c
Smoked Shoulders	15c Value Per Lb. 14c	Potato Salad	15c Value Per Lb. 10c
Pigs' Hocks	12c Value Per Lb. 11c	Boiled Ham	35c Value Per Lb. 35c

TUESDAY ONLY — **Sugar 4c Lb.** — TUESDAY ONLY

With a $1.00 purchase in Our Grocery, Liquor and Tea and Coffee Depts. or a general order, exclusive of sugar, we will sell 25 lbs. Sugar at 4c. per lb.
NOTICE—No C. O. D. orders taken on this sale, and all orders will be shipped in turn and delivered as promptly as possible.
Limit 25 lbs. to a Customer.

Kitchen Furnishing Department

Waxed Paper, for lunches, sheets 12x15 inches, 2 rolls of 20 sheets	5c
Waxed Paper Tumblers, 50 for 19c, 100 for	29c
Tea Kettles, all copper, nickel plated, 7 or 9 qt. size, $1.50 and $1.75 value, each	98c
Mason Fruit Jars, 1 pt., doz. 49c, 1 qt., doz. 59c, 2 qts., doz.	98c
Lightning Style Jars, 1 pt. doz. 69c, 1 qt., doz. 79c, 2 qts., doz.	1.49
Clothes Pins, first quality hardwood	8 for 1c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St. and Main Store, 154 Tremont St.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

California Wines	Gray's 44 Whiskey
PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle..... 23c (35c Value)	A RICH AND MELLOW BLEND OLD WHISKEY. Bottle..... 89c ($1.25 Value)

Duffy's Malt	Bot. 79c	California Wine	7 Vintage, Fine Old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Sauterne Bot. 50c
Hunter Rye	Bot. 90c	"Elegania" Wine	Imp. in Wood, Old Vino de Pasto Sherry. $1.00 Value. Bottle 69c
G. O. Blake	Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
Scotch Whiskey	Bot. 83c	Claret, Best California	Bot. 19c
Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Val. Bottle 1.03	Brandy, Hennessy	Imp. in Wood $1.75 Value Bot. 1.35
Irish Whiskey	Imp. in Wood $1.00 Value Bot. 83c	Brandy	Finest California. Mara- Bot. 69c
Irish Old Bushmill's	$1.35 Val. Bottle 1.20	Rum	Old New England. Victoria Bot. 69c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	$1.00 Val. Bottle Bot. 67c	Rum	Puerto Rico, 1 Gal. Jug $2.49 Value Full Qt. 49c
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 89c	Rum	Felton's Bottled in Bond $1.25 Value Full Qt. 95c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Val. Bottle 85c	Beer, Schlitz	Doz. 1.00
Gray's Handicap	75c Val. Full gal. Jug 61.50 Qt. 48c	Pfaff's Lager Beer	Doz. 1.00
King William	Scotch $1.75 Value Whiskey Bottle 1.57	Cocktails	Hoskins's Club, Martini or Manhattan $1.25 Val. Bot. 95c
Johnnie Walker	Scotch $1.50 Value Whiskey Bottle 1.27	Cocktails, Monarch	Martini or Manhat- tan. $1 Val. Bottle 79c

VERMOUTH	M. & R. Bottle 47c	Stout	Guinness' McMullen's	½ Bot. 6c	Bot. 26c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c	Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey ....75c Bottle GRAY'S California Port ...25c Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry .38c REGULAR PRICE..... 1.45	ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES.
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

E. T. Slattery Co.

Opposite Boston Common
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Expansion Sales

Alterations in our additional quarters at 156 and 158 Tremont Street are almost completed, and in a few weeks we shall be doing business in the largest and best establishment of our history. Among the final preparations for actual occupancy and opening are EXPANSION SALES in all departments. Our prices are now the lowest of the season, many lower than wholesale cost. The items quoted herewith are illustrative of scores of others.

GOWNS FOR QUICK SELLING

Voile Frocks for shopping and motoring; were 15.00	7.50
Attractive Frocks of French dimity; were 15.00	8.75
Dresses of sponge and linen that were 19.75	8.75
Lace trimmed challie frocks; were 22.50	13.75
Crepe de chine, voile and crepe Dresses; were up to 35.00	19.75
Figured crepe afternoon gowns; were 45.00 and 55.00	25.00 and 35.00

The Best Suits

Suits that were 19.75	10.00
Suits that were 25.00 and 29.50	15.50
Suits that were 35.00	18.50
Suits that were 39.50 and 45.00	22.50

Coats and Skirts

Coats that were 35.00 and 45.00	15.75
Coats that were 35.00 and 45.00	16.75
Sport Coats that were 18.50	7.50
Skirts that were 5.50 and 5.95	1.95

COMBINATIONS AT REDUCTIONS

Lace Trimmed Combinations that were 1.00	65c
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Combinations that were 1.50	1.00
Lace Trimmed Combinations that were 3.00	1.95
French Hand-Made, Hand Embroidered Combinations; were 5.00	2.95

Waists at Savings

Waists that were 2.95 to 4.50	1.95
Waists that were 3.95 and 5.00	2.95
Waists that were 6.90	3.95

Dainty Neckwear

Crepe Collars with jabots; were 1.50	75c
Sleeveless guimpes that were 1.00	50c
Swiss embroidered fichus; were 3.00	1.50

MISSES' AND GIRLS' WEAR

Sport and Golf Coats that were 15.00	8.75
Modish Dresses that were 10.00 and 15.00	6.75
Girls' Dresses that were 3.95 to 4.50	2.75
Girls' Coats that were 15.00	5.00
Anderson Gingham Dresses, with and without bloomers; 6 to 12 years	3.95

Millinery

Trimmed Hats that were 15.00 and 18.00 ..... 5.00
Trimmed Hats that were 10.00 and 12.00 ..... 2.50

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs that were 25c each ..... 6 for 1.00
Handkerchiefs that were 50c each 25c

New Girdles

Newest Sashes and Girdles in all colors; some with Japanese Bows; some in suede, lined with white satin. 1.00-4.50

These Five Prices Will Rule The Selling Tomorrow

Mail Orders Will be Filled While Lots Last

19¢ — HENRY SIEGEL CO. Boston

29¢ — 14TH STREET STORE New York. Henry Siegel, Pres.

49¢ — SIEGEL COOPER & CO. Chicago

79¢ — JEFFERSON-CRAWFORD CO New York. Henry Siegel, Pres.

$1. — All purchases of a dollar or more delivered free anywhere in Massachusetts.

A Forceful Demonstration That No Single Store Can Cope With The Powerful Four-Store Organization That Mr. Siegel Has Built

The four great stores pictured above form the greatest buying force in the mercantile world today. The store-wide sale we will hold here tomorrow has been planned to drive home the fact that the Henry Siegel store is the logical place for you to shop. The entire establishment will make a direct appeal to you through your pocketbook. We are going to show you how impossible it is for any single store to compete with this store, backed by a buying power that demands and secures price concessions beyond the reach of any other store in the U. S.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Waists

50c Trimmed and Tailored Waists—Odd lot, some flannels, for a final clearance, early..... 19c

Up to 75c Waists—Fine lingerie models with allover embroidered front, in V neck or with collars, all sizes represented. At..... 29c

$1.00 Waists—300 waists taken from our regular $1.00 tables, which have become slightly soiled, made of fine batiste or sheer lawns, trimmed in dainty models, mostly low neck. Final clearance..... 49c

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists—Of voile, batiste, lingerie and linen, in white, with sailor collars, fichus, jabots, some long sleeves, Dutch neck and ¾ sleeves. Final clearance. At..... 79c

Up to $3.00 Waists—Made of fine quality voile, in allover embroidery, in white, coral, high neck and ¾ sleeves; included in this lot are all our odd waists where there are only 2 or 3 of a kind. Choice..... $1.00

Second Floor

Kimonos and House Dresses

78c Shoulder Scarfs—Light weight wool, 2 yds long, in black and white. At..... 19c

40c Dressing Sacques—Of lawn in neat scroll or dotted patterns, cut square neck, border trimmed, semi-fitted, with belts. At..... 29c

98c Long Kimonos—Good lawn in neat patterns. Empire style, cut extra full. At..... 49c

$1.25 House Dresses—Of percale or chambray, round or square neck, in pretty light colors. At..... 79c

$2.00 Dresses—Good quality chambray, with bamboo collar and cuffs, in a light blue, tan and black. At..... $1.00

Second Floor

Boys' Clothing

Boys' 50c Golf Caps—Of all-wool suitings, full taped, large shapes. At..... 19c

Boys' 37½ Guimpe Style Wash Suits—Sizes 2 to 4, and 2 years, made in sailor collar Russian styles. At..... 29c

Boys' $1.00 All-Wool Knickerbocker—In full fall weight, reversible cuts, all seams reinforced, fancy cheviots, blue serge, sizes 12 to 17. At..... 79c

Boys' Up to $2.50 Wash Suits—All high grade, beautifully trimmed and well made, Russian and military models. At..... $1.00

Third Floor

Leather Goods

25c Folding Drinking Cups—In leather case..... 19c

50c Leather Goods Articles—Gilt edge playing cards in leather case, small folding phone frames, family bill books, English tan and calf cases. At..... 29c

49c Collar Bags—In black, tan and brown leathers, lined with straw, with string bow. At..... 49c

75c Music Rolls—Heavy canvas, with leather ties, with strap handle. At..... 49c

$1.00 Traveling Slippers—In carpet, fine soft leathers, sizes for men and women. At..... 79c

$1.00 and $1.50 Leather Handbag Samples—Various up-to-date styles in black and colored leathers. At..... 79c

Main Floor

Cottons

10c to 12½c Pillow Cases—Made from various grades of fine quality bleached cotton; size 36x36 inches. At..... 49c

59c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from bleached cotton, hemmed, size 54x99 and 63x90; limit 6 to a customer. Each..... 49c

39c Seamless Bed Sheets—Single bed size, made from good quality bleached cotton, with 2 and 3 inch hems; size 54x90 inches. At..... $1.00

10c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide, a good firm quality; 15 yards to a customer. At..... $1.00

Main Floor

Upholsteries

25c to 35c Novelty Printed Cretonnes—Assorted designs and color effects. Yard..... 19c

25c to 39c Printed Scrims and Voiles—About 50 styles, assorted patterns from a large mill. Yard..... 19c

39c to 50c Nottingham Curtain Corners—300 samples, size 18x54. Choice..... 19c

25c and 35c Colored Portiere Loops—Odd styles and colorings. Pair..... 19c

35c Fleece Lined Slip Cover Damask—36 inches wide, excellent for piano stool covers. Yard..... 19c

$1.00 Green Applique Sash Net—Excellent for library, den and sitting room; 27 inches wide. Yard..... 49c

$1.00 Lace Door Panels—Special grouping, mostly instep effects. At..... 49c

79c Applique Burlap Sofa Cushions—About 100 assorted styles. At..... 49c

75c to $1.00 Damask and Velour Squares—Average size 24 x 24 inches, for cushion or chair seats. At..... 49c

$1.25 Applique Panel Curtains—Braidon effects, 2½ yards long, 36 inch wide, white or ecru. At..... $1.00

$1.25 Lace Trimmed Scrim Curtains—Edge and insertion effects, assorted patterns, in cream or ash. Pair..... 79c

$1.49 Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers—Reversible, in good color effects. At..... $1.00

$1.75 Velour Library Scarfs—Most effective designs, 27x60 inch. At each..... $1.00

$2.00 Red Mercerized Table Covers—64 size, with heavy fringe. At..... $1.00

$3.00 Fancy Damask Piano Scarfs—Final clearance of very fancies, exquisite in the house..... $1.00

$1.49 Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains—Assorted patterns. White or ecru color. Pair..... $1.00

Third Floor

Silks

49c to 49c Silk Remnants—In fine weaves, in popular colors. Yd..... 19c

29c and 49c Silks—Including messalines, taffetas and poplins. Yard..... 29c

59c to 79c Messalines and Poplins—39 inches wide, in plain colors, stripes and jacquard designs. Yard..... 49c

$1.00 Silk Marquisettes—40 inches wide, good assortment of light and dark shades, including black, cream and white. Yard..... 79c

$1.25 and $2.00 Bordered Foulards—Also Messalines, in about 25 different combinations. At..... $1.00

Main Floor

Men's Furnishings

50c Silk Neckwear—All advance Fall choice patterns, including the very latest large open end shapes. At..... 29c

Men's $1.15 to $1.50 Shirts—Coat style, laundered and soft, with French cuffs, made up in extra fine woven madras and mercerized fabrics, also adjoining in neat stripe effects, cut full; sizes 14 to 17½. At..... 79c

Men's $1.25 Pajamas—Extra fine percale and madras, cut full sizes, all neat stripe effects. At..... 79c

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Union Suits—Medium weight, short and long sleeves, ankle length, pure combed Egyptian yarn, sizes 34 to 44. At..... 79c

Main Floor

Pictures

$1.50 to $3.00 Pictures—Let consists of 3 yards, colored taffetines and 2 brown figure subjects. At..... $1.00

Third Floor

Stationery

25c Correspondence Cards—24 sheets and envelopes to match. At..... 19c

Main Floor

Muslin Underwear

$1.98 Princess Slips—Made of soft, fine nainsook, in a large variety of styles, lace and embroidery trimmed, bottom skirt finished with lace edge. At..... $1.00

$1.98 Combinations—Drawer and corset cover style, lace and embroidery trimmed, well made and perfect fitting. At..... $1.00

$1.98 White Muslin Skirts—Made of soft muslin, some styles are trimmed with embroidery, others have wide flounce, finished with ribbon run beading. At..... $1.00

$1.98 Night Gowns—Lace and embroidery trimmed, slip-over style, made of fine nainsook, silk ribbon drawn; also a beautiful assortment of Dresden crepe. At..... $1.00

Second Floor

Ribbons

29c Black Velvet Ribbon—2¼ inch, with satin back. Yard..... 19c

39c Black Moire Ribbon—Heavy quality, 5 inches wide, suitable for sashes. Yard..... 29c

69c to 98c Millinery Ribbon Remnants—All high grades, widths from 4 to 9 inches; color assortments. Yd..... 49c

$1.39 Plaid Ribbon Remnants—Heavy high grade quality, from 7 to 8½ inches wide; only 100 yards. Yd..... 79c

$1.25 Black Velvet Ribbon—Extra quality silk velvet, 3 inches wide. At..... $1.00

Main Floor

Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' Dresses—Of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, yoke and skirt styles; sizes 6 months to 2 years. At..... 49c

Misses' $1.50 Gowns—Empire style, made of soft, fine nainsook, trimmed with Val. lace, finished with ribbon run and dress beading..... $1.00

Infants' White Dresses—Of fine muslin, some styles are trimmed with German Val. lace, others have embroidery and lace combinations; sizes 6 months to 2 years. At..... $1.00

Children's White Dresses—French style, of fine nainsook, lace yoke and finished with lace and embroidery on bottom of dress; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... $1.00

Second Floor

Notions

25c Slipon Dress Shields—Medium weight, all sanitized. Pair..... 19c

25c Barry's Waving Irons..... 19c

25c and 50c Rubberized Bath Tubing Caps—Assorted colors..... 19c

30c to 50c Dorothy Clarke's Spool Cotton—100-yard spools, assorted numbers. Per dozen..... 19c

5c Allover Silk Hair Nets—Large size, all shades. Each..... 3c

25c Hot. Colorite—For recoloring old straw hats, all colors..... 19c

25c Hot. Shoe Polish—In black, white or tan. At..... 19c

29c Sanitary Aprons—Medium size. At..... 19c

10c Card Collar Stays—Assorted lengths. 3 cards for..... 19c

15c Pc. Trimming Braids—Assorted colors and patterns. 2-yard pieces. 2 pieces for..... 19c

Main Floor

Bed Spreads

$1.00 Crochet Bed Spreads—Hemmed ends, some white finish, Marseilles designs, single bed size..... 79c

Main Floor

Neckwear

25c Dress Sets—Of pique and fancy vesting material, embroidered scallop edge, some with shoulder ruffle to match. Set..... 19c

29c Sunshine Collars—Trimmed with two-inch fine crochet pattern lace, 2 styles, white and ecru. At..... 29c

50c Shadow Lace Jabots—Dozen of both trimmed with 4-inch fine shadow lace edge. At..... 49c

50c Lace Collars—Of fine Swiss embroidery, edged with 1-inch fancy lace, deep oval shape back, wide cuffs to match. Set..... 49c

50c Net Dress Sets—Deep band, wide cuffs, edged with 2-inch fancy lace, and large medallion in centre of collar. Set..... 79c

$1.50 Imported Venise Lace Sets—For dresses or coats, round deep yoke style in front, wide cuffs to match. Set..... $1.00

Main Floor

Groceries

7c Dyer's Pork and Beans—4 cans for..... 19c

35c Cocoa—Absolutely pure and rich flavor. Pound..... 19c

8c Fancy Canicleuses—At 5 for..... 19c

10c Electric Hand Cleaner—3 cans for..... 19c

10c "You Need Me" Hand Cleaner—8 for..... 19c

25c Delicious Corn Flakes—3 pkgs. for..... 19c

8c Red Jersey Sweet Potatoes—6 lbs. for..... 19c

7c Waldbow Corn—3 cans for..... 19c

29c Potatoes—Best selected, new crop. Peck..... 29c

10c Washington Oats—At 5 pkgs. 29c

25c Snow Starch—6-lb. boxes. At..... 49c

10c Quaker Puffed Wheat—6 for..... 49c

15c Quaker Puffed Rice—4 pkgs. 49c

10c Gt. Best N. Y. Pea Beans—6 qts. for..... 49c

85c Bag Hazel Flour..... 79c

Sugar—20 lbs. fine granulated sugar with a purchase of other groceries. 20 lbs. for..... $1.00

Fifth Floor

Wall Papers

40c Imported Oatmeals—Guaranteed non-fading, positively the best of all oatmeals, borders or panels to match. At..... 19c

40c Imported and Domestic Grass Cloth and Clothette Weaves—In neat patterns, metallic effects and new tinting grounds. At..... 29c

$1.00 Imported Rose Leather and Grained Leather Effects—In all colorings and hand-blocked designs. At..... 49c

$1.25 Room Lot—Consisting of 10 rolls of wall paper and 10 yards border, in 2 patterns, suitable for most rooms. At..... 79c

Third Floor

White Goods

35c White Mercerized Linaire—A fine sheer white fabric, neat checks and stripes, also plain seam. Yard..... 19c

$1.00 English Long Cloth—36 inches wide, fine soft finish. Special, 12 yards to a piece. Per piece..... $1.00

Main Floor

Hams and Bacon

Choice Sugar Cured Hams—Lb. 21c

Choice Smoked Shoulders—Best sugar cured. Lb. 13c

Berwick Brand Bacon—Lb. 23c

Best Heavy Salt Pork—Lb. 13½c

Blankets, Etc.

75c Southern Fleece Blankets—Heavy quality, fleecy and warm, in gray only, size 60x76 inches, limit 2 pairs. Pair..... 49c

$1.00 Comforters—Covered with good quality silkoline and filled with sanitary cotton, size 64x72 inches. At..... $1.00

$1.50 White Fleece Blankets—Full double bed size, extra heavy and warm, 2 pairs to a customer. Pair..... $1.00

Basement

Towels and Toweling

6c Bleached Cotton Roller Toweling—Heavy quality, suitable for kitchen towels. At..... 5c

25 Yards for $1.00

25c Turkish Bath Towels—Extra large size, thick absorbent quality, hemmed end, plain white. Each..... 19c

Main Floor

Table Linens

39c Bleached Table Damask—Heavy quality, mercerized satin finish, pretty patterns. Yard..... 29c

$1.20 All Linen Napkins—Extra heavy Scotch make, fast selvedge, neat patterns, breakfast size. At..... $1.00

$1.50 Bleached Table Damask—72 yards wide, heavy weight Irish linen, dentle pattern. And cannot be told from slight imperfections. Yard..... $1.00

Main Floor

Gloves

Women's 39c Lisle Gloves—2-clasp, in pongee, double tips. At..... 19c

Women's 39c Lisle Gloves—Ribbed length, fine quality, white only. At..... 29c

Women's $1.00 Silk Gloves—16-button length, with double tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered backs, white only. At..... 79c

Main Floor

Toilet Goods and Drugs

19c French Tooth Brushes—At..... 2 for 19c

15c Sanitary Serviettes—¼ box, in pkg. of 12 dozen. At..... 2 for 19c

17c Whisk Brooms—At..... 2 for 19c

10c Rubber Gloves—At..... 19c

5c Fruity Ammonia—Pint bottles. At..... 4 for 19c

20c Violet Ammonia—Quart bottles. At..... 4 for 19c

10c Pure Soda Bicarbonate—Put up in pound packages. 4 for 19c

5c Assorted Toilet Soaps—Consisting a lot of discontinued lines. At..... 6 for 19c

25c Imported Bay Rum—Very quality. In 8-oz. bottles..... 19c

25c Absorbent Cotton—½ pound, 3 for 19c

29c Peroxide of Hydrogen—U. S. test, in 5-oz. bottles..... 19c

17c Violet Extract Witch Hazel—2 bottles for..... 29c

25c Stitt-Ol Capsules—2 for 29c

69c Bath Sponges—At..... 39c

Main Floor

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Boys' 25c Cotton Stockings—Heavy ribbed, sizes 6½ to 10½, all reinforced where the wear comes, seconds. At..... 19c

3 Pairs for 50c

Men's 39c Lisle and Silk Plated Hose—Black, tan and colors, fine lisle, all carefully reinforced. Some seconds. At, pair..... 19c

3 Pair for 50c

Women's 29c Pure Silk Lisle Hosiery—In black, with extra wide garter tops, sizes 8½ to 10, black only. At..... 19c

3 Pairs for 50c

Women's 29c Ontario Hosiery—In black, with extra double toe, sole and high spliced heel, white garter tops. At..... 19c

Men's 50c Silk Thread Hosiery—In white, all fashioned, in black, fancy stripes and clocks, sizes 9½ to 11½. At..... 29c

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Full fashioned, in black, some with white feet and wide garter tops. At..... 79c

Misses' $1.00 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Full fashioned, in mercerized top, black, some with spliced heel and wide garter tops, sizes 6 to 9½, black and tan. At..... 79c

Women's 50c Pure Thread Boot Silk Hosiery—Black only, double sole, high spliced heel and wide garter tops, sizes 8½ to 10. At..... $1.00

3 Pairs for

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs—Plain white, soft finish. At..... 6 for 29c

Women's 6 for 39c Handkerchiefs—Shamrock lawn, with initial. At..... 6 for 29c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, soft finish. At..... 5 for $1.00

Main Floor

Silverware

50c Silver Plated Candle Sticks—Very pretty patterns, bright silver finish. At..... 19c

20c Tea Strainers—Rogers silver plate, mounted handle. At..... 19c

35c Salad Forks and Knives, several patterns, plain and fancy, all Rogers silver plate. At..... 19c

69c and 75c Rogers Fancy Serving Tablespoons—Full size, in the newest fruit, gravy ladles, pie knives, berry spoons and sugar shells. At..... 39c

$1.50 to $2.50 Sterling Silver Tablespoons—Full size, in the newest French gray finish, extra heavy weights, comprising tablespoons, forks, dessert spoons, dessert forks, bon bon spoons, orange spoons, pickle forks, butter knives, sugar shells, gravy forks, butter knives, lemonade spoons. At..... $1.00

Main Floor

House Furnishings

25c Floor Brooms—Ladies' size, good quality, 4 sewings. At..... 19c

35c Nickel Tumbler Holders—Made of brass, heavily nickel plated. At..... 29c

49c Wall Clothes Dryer—Closes up to 3 feet when not in use, has 4 slightly soiled. At..... 29c

$1.00 Auxiliary Sleeve Board—Padded, clamps to tables. At..... 29c

$1.00 Round Serving Trays—Nickel plated with white centre, 9 to 12-inch size. At..... 49c

89c Enamel Combinette—10-qt. jar, assorted colors, second quality. At..... 79c

Up to $5.00 Postal Scales—For weighing letters, envelopes, books of merchandise, slightly shopworn. At..... $1.00

$1.00 Brass Vases—Lily pattern, off brass finish. At..... $1.00

$2.50 to $6.50 Wire Coolers—In a lot of regular styles, slightly shopworn. At..... $1.00

Basement

Shoes

Women's, Misses' and Children's 39c Turkish Slippers—An assortment of colors. At..... 19c

Children's $1.00 and $1.50 White Canvas Pumps—Latest style, Goodyear welts, sizes 8 to 11. At..... 49c

Misses' and Children's $1.25 Play Shoes—In gray buck and tan calf, sizes 5 to 11. At..... 49c

Women's Up to $3.00 House Oxfords—In black calf, patent colt and vici kid; size 1 to 7. At..... $1.00

Main Floor

Jewelry

35c Double Coin Holders—In gun metal and silver finish. At..... 19c

29c Pink Agate Bead Necklaces—Graduated beads, knotted with strong gold-filled clasp. At..... 19c

75c Rhinestone Bracelets—Narrow bangle style, set with fine white and colored rhinestones. At..... 49c

$1.00 Jeweled Long Chains—A large assortment of fancy link styles, silver finished sets, with nicely cut colored stones. At..... 49c

79c Opera Length Bead Necklaces—In all the new pastel shades. At..... 49c

$1.00 Vanity Cases—German silver, in plain polish or stripped finish, contains mirror, coin holder and powder puff. At..... 79c

$1.98 Sterling Silver Chain and Pendant—New rose stone set ♥ pendants on slender chains. At..... $1.00

Main Floor

Corsets

25c Brassieres—Of heavy cotton, embroidery trimmed, front and under arms; sizes 36 to 44. At..... 19c

$1.00 and $1.50 Corsets—An odd lot of coutil and batiste, some summer boning slightly soiled, not all sizes in the lot. At..... 49c

$1.00 Siegel Special and Princess Corsets—Of coutil and batiste, extra long hip, low bust, three sets of heavy wearing hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 30. At..... 79c

$2.00 Princess Corsets—Made of batiste, extra long hip, low bust, aluminum boning, with 4 sets of hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 24. At..... $1.00

Second Floor

Wash Fabrics

29c Dress Voiles—90 inches wide, plain colors, stripes and fancy figures. Yard..... 19c

29c Yard-wide Percales—Beautiful yard wide fabric, full range of plain colors. Yard..... 19c

69c Washable Tub Silks—Beautiful material in white grounds with dainty stripe effects. Yard..... 49c

17c Galatea—A large assortment of neat stripes and checks, slightly imperfect. At 10 Yards for..... $1.00

12½c Percales—36 inches wide, neat stripes and figures. At 12½ Yards for..... $1.00

6¾c Cotton Challies—A large variety of floral designs and neat dots. At 25 Yards for..... $1.00

17c Mercerized Silk Finished Poplins—All the newest shades. At 10 Yards for..... $1.00

Main Floor

Knit Underwear

Women's 29c Vests—Fine Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless. At, each 19c

Women's 59c Union Suits—Fine lisle, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, umbrella seat; sizes 4 to 10. At..... 29c

Women's $1.25 Union Suits—Imported Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, umbrella seat; sizes 4 to 10. At..... 79c

Main Floor

Our August Furniture Sale Stands Supreme

We have made a thorough canvass of every competitive sale in Boston during the past week in order to satisfy ourselves that our furniture values absolutely excelled. We have proved beyond a doubt that we are offering by far the best values in town. If you shop around you'll find this statement correct to the letter.

We Challenge You to Equal These Values Elsewhere in New England

1-2 Price for This $50.00 Parlor Suite

Elegant full size frames of Northern birch, hand-rubbed polish, in mahogany finish, loose silk plush cushions over polished wood seats, can be used with or without cushions. A truly great offer while they last, at..... **$25**

5-Piece Dining Room Set, Complete

A table and four chairs, worth $25.00, made of solid oak, chairs have leather seats **$14.95**

$30.00 Brass Bed Outfit

Most remarkable bargain we have ever offered. All finishes. $30.00 2-inch Post Brass Bed. $5.00 Combination Mattress. $5 National Spring. A Complete Outfit for $16.75. No mail orders **$16.75**

While They Last at $12.45

Choice of these $25 dressers, chiffoniers and Princess dressers, four woods to choose from, oak, birdseye maple, walnut and mahogany **$12.45**

$7.95 Sliding Couch Bed

Frames with two separate frames, two mattresses, large size, ... **$4.45**

5000 Bed Pillows

No mail or C. O. D. orders each, ... **25c**

Brass Costumer

Reg. price $2.50, at **95c**

No Mail Orders

Join Our FURNITURE CLUB

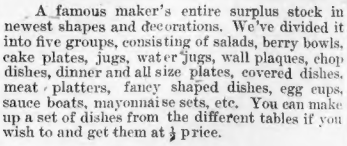
Now and Take Advantage of These Sale Prices

We will furnish your home complete or in part on convenient terms. This may be done by joining our Furniture Club. For particulars and further information consult or write our department of accounts on the 4th floor.

$5.00 Iron Bed Just as Pictured **$2.89**

This bed with National Spring and Mattress **$6.85**

Third Floor



Basement

8750 Pieces of Fancy Table Chinaware AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE

A famous maker's entire surplus stock in newest shapes and decorations. We've divided it into five groups, consisting of salads, berry bowls, cake plates, jugs, water jugs, wall plaques, chop dishes, dinner and all size plates, covered dishes, meat platters, fancy shaped dishes, egg cups, sauce boats, mayonnaise sets, etc. You can make up a set of dishes from the different tables if you wish to and get them at ½ price.

Lot 1, 15c values, at 7c

Lot 2, 20c & 25c values, at 10c

Lot 3, 39c values, at 19c

Lot 4, 60c values, at 29c

Lot 5, 98c values, at 49c

Tomorrow a Tremendous Sale of Linoleums—Real 75c to 85c Qualities at, Sq. Yard, 57c

Two carloads gives you an idea of the quantity and the assortments that lot contains. All are pleasing new fall patterns, made four yards wide, large enough to cover an ordinary room without a seam, the patterns include wood, geometrical, tile and a host of other effects. No charge for laying these linoleums. Regular prices are 75c to 85c. For this sale, per sq. yd.

We Give U. S. Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons—Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600

FIGURES SHOW BIG CATTLE DECREASE

Department of Agriculture Finds Number Has Decreased 16,000,000 in 6 Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A tremendous decrease in cattle while the population of the United States is increasing by leaps and bounds threatens a beef famine in this country, according to comparative figures secured here today.

The Department of Agriculture finds that the number of cattle in the United States decreased more than 16,000,000 from 1907 to 1913, a period of six years. The population increased from 75,994,575 to 91,972,266, or 15,977,691 from 1900 to 1910.

The threatened famine, coupled with the drought prevalent in the West and Southwest, is likely in the near future to make beef prices soar to heights never before attained.

Dr. A. R. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, is in South America with assistants attempting to have regulations adopted that will permit of the admission from there of beef in full compliance with the United States inspection laws. Even if South American beef is admitted duty free, however, it will take a long time to fix regulations that will allow that meat to pass our inspection, however.

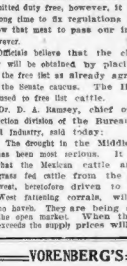
Officials believe that the chief remedy will be obtained by placing cattle on the free list as already agreed upon in the Senate caucus. The House has refused to free list cattle.

Dr. D. A. Ramsey, chief of the inspection division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said today:

The drought in the Middle West has been most serious. It means that the Mexican cattle and the grass fed cattle from the Southwest, heretofore driven to Middle West fattening corrain, will have no haven. They are being sent to the open market. When the time exceeds the supply prices will soar.

—VORENBERG'S—

Before you read this remember our guarantee of service and satisfaction or money back—now go ahead



This $15.00 Messaline Silk Dress

$5.00

Advance new Fall model, suitable for the dressiest occasions, made of very fine messaline, usually used in $20 dresses, exquisite, quality designs, in three pretty pastel shades—rose, mauve and steel grey. Made with wide cash belt, of black messaline, with sash to match, Irish lace collar, sizes 16 to 40. They will go on sale Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. $5 each. We don't need to tell you that before the day is over these dress will be gone, for the quantity is

MAIL ORDERS.
We will fill mail orders on these three specials, provided cash accompanies the order.

This $10.00 Silk Coat $3.98

Made of reversible black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, in the box Adams cut-away model, ¾ sleeves, sizes 14 to 40.

$1 Petticoats 49c

Jet-Accordeon, Satin, in Kelly Green or American Beauty shades, cotton petticoat flounce.

This $1.00 Dress 55c

Made under the illustration of crushed cashill Percale, in stripes of dainty colors, Blue and White or Pink and White, sizes 16 to 44.

$10 Raincoats $4.97

For spanish effects and black tailormade coats, with commercial tissue.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Mrs. "Tom" Peirce on North Shore Society

SHE SAYS: - - *"There are SOME PEOPLE one doesn't care to associate with."*

Is Having a Jolly Good Time Just the Same

Now this is just a breezy little telephone drama. And the characters are—Mrs. Tom Peirce of the world, Europe, America, Massachusetts, Boston and Peabody—and an AMERICAN reporter. And the title is, "What Mrs. Tom Peirce Thinks of North Shore Society."

(Mrs. Peirce, you know, was the "dashing Alice Crowninshield Rogers" when her neighbor, handsome young Tom Peirce, wooed her in ardent fashion; won her and carried her away to see the world, of which she has since been a conspicuous resident. Her former husband—with his second wife—lives near her in Peabody.)

REPORTER—Hello, is this Mrs. Peirce?

MRS. PEIRCE (sweetly)—Hello. Yes. Who is it?

R.—This is the AMERICAN—

MRS. P. (merrily)—Oh, goodness. What have I done now?

R.—I just wanted to know if I might go down for an interview this——

MRS. P.—Oh, but I can't possibly talk to the papers. I'm not in the limelight at all now. My car's at the door, and I'm just off for Boston. Why in the world do you want to talk to me?

R.—Oh, just a little talk about the North Shore people. Have you seen the present Mrs. Peirce this Summer?

MRS. P.—How funny! No, indeed, I haven't laid eyes on her.

"She's Nothing to Me."

R.—Don't they live near you?

MRS. P.—Oh, a few miles from here. But she's nothing to me. Mercy!

R.—How about Mr. Peirce?

MRS. P.—No: haven't seen him, either. (Laughing.) We're not on speaking terms, you know! Besides, I'm just here for a few months—don't care to make many friends.

R.—How have the society folks treated you? Do you see your old friends a great deal?

MRS. P.—Why, aren't you impertinent! Indeed, I do not!

R.—Why not?

MRS. P.—Oh, there are some people one doesn't care to associate with, you know. That's all. I have a good enough time by myself. I'm not here for "society." I'm here for a vacation.

R.—You're happier by yourself?

MRS. P.—Why, yes. I like to do things that most people don't, you know. I like motoring—fast—and—oh, lots of things!

R.—So your different tastes——

MRS. P. (with dignity)—Exactly, sir. Our different tastes are a bar to my associating with certain "select" personages in this neighborhood.

R.—Then you're not in society?

"I Don't Want to Be Rude."

MRS. P.—Oh, I go about a bit—horse shows and dances and on. My dog and I went to the horse show and had a splendid time.

R.—Will you stay long at the Crowninshield place?

MRS. P.—Hardie-a-e! I'm going back to the city soon. That's why I'm making the most of my stay here.

R.—When are you going back?

MRS. P.—Oh, really now, I've been very good to talk so long. You'll have to excuse me. I don't want to be rude——

R.—But I wanted to ask——

MRS. P.—No, I really must go. I'm off to Boston to do some errands——

R.—But are-you——

MRS. P.—And I won't get back till late as it is. I——

R.—Please tell me——

MRS. P.—Sorry. Good bye!

R.—Oh——

Mrs. P. laughs.

Click! (Meaning that the receiver is on the hook.)

MRS. "TOM" PEIRCE'S latest picture, especially posed for the Sunday American at the North Shore last week.

SULZER ARGUES FOR COURT RULING

Writes to Glynn Deploring Latter's Refusal to Submit Issue to the Judiciary.

Continued from First Page.

believed it would, her profits on 400 shares could not possibly have been more than a few thousand dollars.

The reply of Mrs. Sulzer's friends to this is that she had been assured there would be a sensational rise; that Wall Street had planned to run up Big Four stock from sixty to away above par, and she anticipated her purchase would net her a profit of more than $20,000.

Sulzer Owed $48,000.

As a further evidence of her good faith, it is asserted, she refused to buy on margin, insisting that by buying outright she would have the stock to reimburse the campaign fund, if by any chance the tip went wrong.

The $48,000 Sulzer owed at this time accounts for the account with Harris & Fuller, the one account of which he admitted knowledge in his statement a week ago. Sulzer declared at that time, and his statement has since been corroborated by the brokers, that this was money borrowed by him on stock he had accumulated years before. It is now contended there was nothing improper on the face of this transaction.

Prior to January 1, 1912, a year before he took office, Sulzer took 500 shares of Big Four, 200 of American Smelters and 100 of Southern Pacific to the office of Harris & Fuller and borrowed $45,000. This was all the brokers would loan on these securities. The letters calling on Sulzer for more margins are explained in this way:

When the market values of the shares began to go down, the brokers, following the usual custom, called on Sulzer for margins to protect his loans.

Payment Made in Cash.

On Oct. 12 Mrs. Sulzer bought 200 shares of Big Four, paying $11,835, from Fuller & Gray. This was account 500. The payment was made in cash and the stock was delivered by the brokers. It is claimed Sarecky handled this transaction for Mrs. Sulzer through F. E. Colwell, and the brokers were told it was for Mr. Sulzer. It is said the only person who knew of this transaction besides the brokers were Sarecky, Horgan and Colwell.

Four days later the second purchase of 200 shares of Big Four was made for Mrs. Sulzer by Colwell, acting through the firm of Boyce & Grimwold. This stock cost $12,025. The rise predicted in the tip given Mrs. Sulzer had started, and she was in a hurry to get aboard before the sensational climb of a "point a trader" began. She did not take time to cash the checks and send the currency to the brokers, but turned over a number of campaign checks, making up the balance with the $900 "William Sulzer" check. This stock was delivered to Colwell.

CHAOTIC CONDITION CONTINUES AT ALBANY; BUSINESS HELD UP

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Unless the chaotic condition of public business occasioned by William Sulzer's insistence that he is Governor is speedily straightened out, the State's affairs will soon be in such a snarl that it will require extraordinary sessions of half a dozen courts to untangle them.

Vouchers signed by Acting Governor Glynn for the pay of the Adjutant General's office were daily turned down today by the First National Bank, of which John A. Hill is a director. The ground stated to the disappointed soldiery was that the bank handled so much State money that it could not afford to take a chance on paying any of it out without a court ruling.

Sheriff Becker of Buffalo sent word to the Capitol that he would hold firmly to the custody of Lulu Leicht, the Cleveland, O., fugitive, for whom Mr. Glynn signed extradition papers. Becker also wants a court ruling.

Another Appeal to Glynn.

Sulzer made another appeal to Mr. Glynn to stake his claims to the governorship on a court decision, but this Mr. Glynn ignored. At noon, having once again asserted that would no more "require a legal opinion to convince him he is Governor than it would to convince him that he owns his Albany newspaper, he put on his coat and went down to Queens to attend a Knights of Columbus celebration.

Down stairs in the office of the Attorney-General, an opinion that Mr. Glynn is the Governor with all the Governor's powers has been drawn up, but as yet no official has called for it.

Although every State officer not appointed by Mr. Sulzer professes to regard Mr. Glynn as Governor, all are exceedingly cautious about doing any work till the political fog clears away.

In the meantime Sulzer, with his detectives to protect him, watches through slucks of mail in the executive chamber, and holds it against all comers. Apparently the Government of the United States regards Sulzer as Governor, for all mail addressed to "the Governor" is taken direct to the executive chamber, letter carriers and his secretary signs for registered letters and packages.

Another Cambridge Counterfeit Victim

Miss Sophie Ostberg, a lodging-house keeper at No. 193 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, is the latest victim of two well-dressed young men who are operating a confidence game. The men offer a counterfeit five-dollar bill in advance payment for rooms they hire, and receive good money change and disappear. The bills are "Bank of the Republic" issue of 1852 and of poor workmanship. The Cambridge police and the Federal Secret Service men are working on the case.

Girl Takes Poison Dose by Mistake

WORCESTER, Aug. 16.—Fifteen-year-old Bertha Jones of Auburn mistook a bottle of mercury tablets for headache tablets this afternoon and took one. A few minutes later she was in great agony. Dr. G. M. Albee ordered her removal to the City Hospital. Her condition is serious.

TENANTS, ATTENTION!

The leading Real Estate Agents advertise their rental lists in today's American "Want Ad" Pages.

Mt. Desert Rich Join Auto Fight

Millionaire Colony Contests Barring of Motors by One Township.

The millionaire colony at Bar Harbor on one end of Mt. Desert Island, and the hundreds of wealthy Summer stayers at Southwest, Northeast and Seal Harbors at the opposite side, joined in the row over the barring of autos from one township, between the island horse owners and natives there and the people of the adjoining districts who want autos.

Recently the township of Mt. Desert, which cuts a slice right across the island and separates Eden, the Bar Harbor township, from Southwest Harbor and Tremont, the other side, voted to a man that the auto should be excluded. The other three towns favor the auto.

Unidentified man Is Heat Victim

An unidentified man was found unconscious, suffering from heat prostration, at the corner of Washington street and Harrison avenue last night. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his name has been placed on the dangerous list. He is about fifty years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He wore a black coat and khaki trousers.

YOUR FEATURES

HAVE YOU A DEFORMED NOSE, Cuticularitis Pores, Excessive Pimples, Wrinkles, Wear and all other facial irregularities? These blemishes are remedied and corrected by the

Before. After.

CORBUSIER METHOD
COSMETIC SURGERY
Send for Illustrated Book Free, Call or Write,

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.
71 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine
Beware of Imitations. There is but one "Gibson Method."
Hours: 9 to 5. Sundays, 11-1 Sundays, 9 to 12 M. Walk up 1 flight, marble stairs to rear of building.

NEWLANDS PLANS ANTI-TARIFF VOTE

Action of Nevada Senator May Rob Democrats of Majority Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Democratic Senate managers were alarmed tonight when news reached them that Senator Newlands of Nevada, who has been out for a month laying up his political focus, is coming back to vote against the tariff measure. He comes up for re-election next year.

It is said that Newlands has been notified that if he votes for free wool or free sugar he will have to retire to private life. He is known to be against the bill on principle and opposed it in its entirety.

Senator Newlands holds the balance of power because of the death of Senator Johnston and the illness of Senator Culberson. If he votes against the bill a Democratic majority of one will be turned into a Democratic minority of one.

Conclusion of today's debate on the tariff bill in the Senate found the agricultural schedule only two-thirds complete, though it has been under discussion for a week.

During today's debate Senator Norris warned the Democrats that their proposed duty on bananas is a slap in the face of all the countries of the Caribbean Sea at a time when this country should strengthen its friendly relations.

Senator Lodge accused the Democrats of turning the fishing industry over to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland by letting fish come in free. He declared 22,000 fishermen would be thrown out of work and the New England market absolutely controlled by foreign fishermen.

Given Up to Die at 29, He's Hale at 101

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 16.—William T. Osborne of this city has reiterated his 101st birthday. When Osborne was twenty-nine four doctors told him he was a hopeless consumptive and would not live six months. The four doctors are dead.

The centenarian never smoked or drank and is enjoying perfect health.

Aged Artist Cures Sciatica by Tramp

Darius Cobb Hasn't Had a Twinge Since He Walked 15 Miles.

"How I cured my sciatica in a fifteen-mile walk" is the title of an experience by Darius Cobb, the seventy-nine-year-old Boston artist. The story is vouched for by a host of Mr. Cobb's friends.

"I was ill in bed and suffering the tortures of the condemned. I stood it for three months and then one day—a cold stormy day—I said: 'Darius, you dolt, there is nothing the matter with you. This is a disease that you can conquer.' I got out of bed, put on my clothes and said: 'I am going to walk fifteen miles.'

"I walked out of the house dragging one leg behind me. All the full fifteen miles I dragged that biting leg. When I reached home I went to bed and fell asleep. When I waked up the pain was gone and from that day to this I have never had a touch of sciatica.

THINK TRAMPS SET FIRE.

HAVERHILL, Aug. 16.—Fire, believed to have been set by tramps' pipes, destroyed a frame house and barn owned by James H. Duncan on Ellis street today, causing damage estimated at $5,000.

MONTREAL

Two Through Trains from Boston Daily

10 A.M. Vestibuled coaches—dining car—standard sleeping car to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

8:30 P.M. Vestibuled coaches—electric lighted, sleeping cars of latest modern design.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, with through trains for Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Winnipeg, Western Canada and the Pacific Coast.

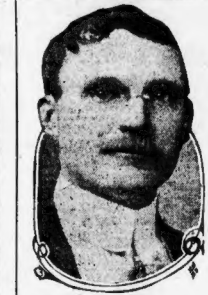
For sleeping car reservations, fares to any western destination, and full information as to train service, call or telephone

Canadian Pacific Railway

332 Washington Street, Boston

PHONE MAIN { 6709 / 6710 } F. R. PERRY, Gen'l Agent, Pass'r Dept.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms



His August Piano Sale Now On

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

Prices Still Low

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyers to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In August Sale

Many fine new and second-hand upright pianos of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Marshall Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	Hallet & Davis Upt.	90
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	65		
Huntington Upt.	145	FREE DELIVERY	
Radle Upt.	115	Anywhere in New England	

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Stock, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE Remember the number—We are on the first floor—not, as formerly located at Dudley St. Terminal—but on the same building in the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., directly opposite Dudley Sta-tion—look for the number, 2418—on the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Best Terms in Lowell. Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, they will be sent on trial allowed to your home.

Free delivery.

BELIEVE HUERTA PLANS TO RESIGN

Think Mexican President Will Quit to Run in Presidential Election.

WASHINGTON IS OPTIMISTIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — This was the happiest day that the administration has passed since the developments of the Mexican crisis. Barring some unforeseen explosion, officials regard the troubles as in a fair way to a peaceable settlement.

Unless the Republicans stir up trouble in the Senate, the administration intends to mark time until word is received that Huerta has resigned and has declared himself a candidate for re-election.

According to the latest information from Mexico City, that is what Huerta will do, after taking enough time to consider the propositions transmitted to him through Special Envoy Lind to show that his backdown was dignified and not precipitate.

Will Finally Yield.

No doubt is expressed here that Huerta will finally yield, despite the fulminations that accompanied his early act. On his retirement Senor Gamboa, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will assume the reins of office and hold them until a new President is elected.

Right there, however, comes part of the trouble. The constitutionalists, now in arms, are likely to declare, in case of Huerta's re-election, that he had "fixed" matters so as to be sure of winning, and refuse to accept the result.

That will not affect this country's position, however. If the United States is able to recognize any man as the legal President, the entire crisis will have passed.

May Welcome Plans.

There is ground for great hope that the Carranzists will welcome any plan for a free and fair election. If both sides should invite such action the United States would no doubt agree to supervise the election.

The Carranzists as well as the Huerta followers have been given thoroughly to understand that no faction is being recognized by the American government. This is likely to have a marked effect if the election program is decided upon.

All the steps being taken by Lind are being communicated to the foreign governments represented in Mexico. This is merely "for the information" of these governments, but if they objected they would have an opportunity to do so without violating any diplomatic custom.

Democrats Back President.

President Wilson has the full support of the Democratic majority in the Senate. This was shown today when Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the special committee that investigated conditions along the border, was instructed to submit his report when ready to the Foreign Relations Committee and not to the full Senate. Senator Hall was instructed to take similar action.

Lodge with President.

Senator Lodge was invited by Secretary Bryan today to visit the State Department. They talked over Mexican affairs for an hour and later Mr. Lodge said he had confidence in the sincerity of the President and wanted to give him all the support he could.

Opposition met Senator Smith's plan, as presented in the Senate, to deport from the United States members of any junta fomenting revolution against any South American country. This country was held up as a political refuge and Senator Smith was practically alone in his advocacy of the resolution.

Exodus of I. W. W. from Minot, N. D.

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 16.—An exodus of Industrial Workers of the World has begun, and officials today believe there will be no further trouble in connection with the activities of the workers, whose attempts to hold street meetings have resulted in rioting and 149 arrests. Several hundred members are said to have left town in the last thirty-six hours.

Petition Lane Be Reinstated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A petition signed by fifty seafaring men of Boston and vicinity will be filed with the Department of Commerce requesting the reinstatement of Frank C. Lane, former assistant inspector of hulls at Boston, recently removed. The petition charges Lane was the victim of "political trickery." Representative Curley will take up the matter with the department.

LILLIAN MARSON, Waltham girl, who will be married with her sister at the same ceremony Tuesday.

Double Wedding for Waltham Sisters

Edith and Lillian Marson Will Be Wed Tuesday.

Two sisters, Miss Edith Marson and Miss Lillian Marson, will be brides in a double wedding at their home at No. 22 Robbins street, Waltham, Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Marson is to marry Reginald Hunter Colley, instructor in botany at Dartmouth and a graduate of that college in the class of 1909. Her sister will wed Herbert Corbett Maker, a Lynn contractor.

Mr. Colley and his bride-to-be first met at Beth Eden Baptist Church in Waltham, the pastor of which, the Rev. Robert B. Pattison, will tie the nuptial knots. The first meeting of the other couple was at a picnic.

No Trousers on Suffrage Gown

Loose Waist and Long, Flowing Greek Lines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The real suffrage gown, as worn in Washington during the National Council of Women Voters, does not consist of trousers, or even the much-heralded trouserette skirt. It is cut in long flowing Greek lines, loose waist, with a skirt which just escapes the ground.

This gown was worn by Mrs. Christian Heunick and Mrs. Britton, wife of Representative Britton, and is extremely feminine.

Miss Noyes, the society girl who is heiress to many millions, and, in addition, is talented, clever and pretty, wore a dainty variation of the suffragist gown, with chiffon as the material. It was made in classic Greek style, and her well-brushed hair was loosely caught at the nape of the neck in the style of the suffrage coiffure.

One Dead in Bar Harbor Collision

Another Seriously Hurt in Rear End Crash.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 16.—One man is reported to have been killed and another seriously hurt in a rear-end collision between a freight and a passenger train on the Maine Central Railroad today. They are:

Ray Collins, of Concord, N. H., killed.
Ralph Shattuck, Manchester, N. H., seriously hurt.

The passenger train, which had just left here, crashed into a freight train, also bound north. The two men were employed as baggage agents.

APARTMENTS TO LET

in Boston and suburbs' finest homes —In most select locations—the greatest variety presented in the American this morning by the leading real estate renting agents.

Russian Fugitive Admitted to U. S.

German Writer Wins Fight Against Deportation.

Ernest Jaumson, who told the immigration authorities that he was a German newspaper writer and a Socialist Democrat when he arrived August 8, after being held up on the ground that he might become a public charge, was yesterday ordered admitted to the United States by the Washington authorities.

Jaumson escaped from Russia's Siberian mines where he had been sentenced for political activity. Representative Peters of Boston interested himself in Jaumson's case.

Paris Doctor for Mrs. Westinghouse

Specialist in Constant Attendance at Lenox Estate.

LENOX, Aug. 16.—Dr. Leon Gorodoche, an eminent French specialist, is a constant member of the household of Mrs. George Westinghouse, who is his patient. Dr. Gorodoche was summoned from Paris by Dr. Van den Berg of New York, the family physician. The combined attentions of the two physicians and the attitude of Lenox have combined to work a change for the better in the distinguished patient.

The forty-sixth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse has just transpired.

Agents Blamed for Irish Girl's Affair

Immigration Law Loosely Interpreted, Officials Say.

Officials stated last night that a loose interpretation of the immigration law has resulted in hardship to girls who have been lured to America through the glowing representations of agents in Belfast, Ireland.

Miss Jennie Rooney, who lately came over to work in the Boston Thread and Twine Company mills, is now penniless and without work.

Immigration Commissioner Billings states that the twine company was given permission to bring over skilled workers.

Prof. Schelling in Race for Steamer

Reaches Liner Cincinnati as Wife Pleads to Hold Boat.

Much excitement prevailed among the passengers of the Hamburg-American Liner Cincinnati, as she was about to sail yesterday when Mrs. F. E. Schelling, wife of Professor Schelling of Philadelphia, hurried ashore and with a ship's officer beside her begged the agent to hold the vessel for the arrival of the professor. Just as the last rope was to be cast off the missing professor came flying down the dock in a taxicab and dashed aboard. Among the Boston passengers aboard were Dr. A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson and their two children, of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Quincy and their son Edmund, and Miss Louisa Appleton Wells.

Mrs. Seagrave May Win Kennel Row

Mrs. Etta H. Seagrave, who failed to Mrs. Helen H. Talbot in a Supreme Court battle to decide which should be president of the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, looks for ultimate victory next week when the decision of the American Kennel Club Committee appointed to try Mrs. Seagrave's charges claiming fraudulent action on the part of Mrs. Talbot, and that she exhibited dogs and received prizes not her own will be rendered. Fanny Brooks of Milton backs Mrs. Seagrave in her charges.

TENANTS, ATTENTION!

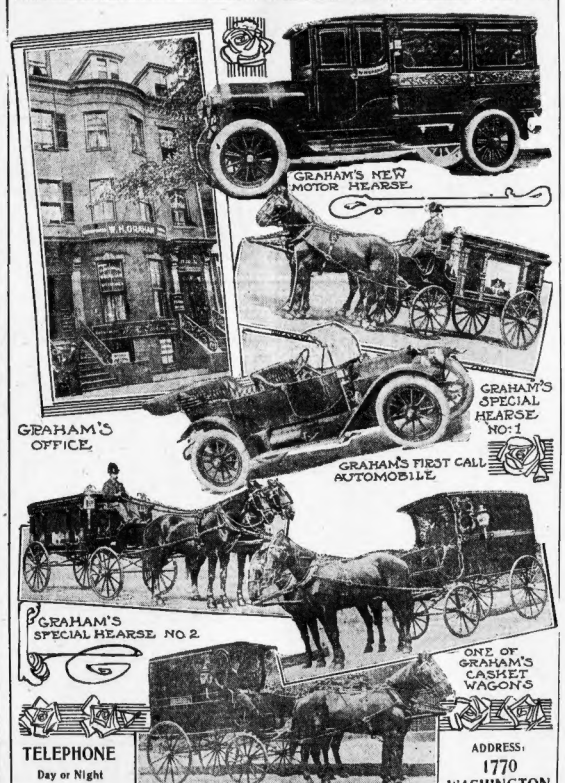
The leading Real Estate Agents Advertise their rental lists in today's American "Want Ad" Pages.

STORY OF W. H. GRAHAM
Boston's Biggest and Best Independent Undertaker

His Work Against the High Prices of the Funeral Trust and Casket Combine Is Appreciated by the Clergy and the Public. He Has Given to the People Dignified, Refined, Modern Service at Very Moderate Prices.

Illustrations Made by the Boston American, Showing a Part of W. H. Graham's Modern Undertaking Equipment

Mr. Graham is Boston's big independent undertaker. A man who has earned the praise of the public by his fight against the high prices of the Funeral Trust undertakers. Mr. Graham is prepared to conduct funerals of all denominations, anywhere within 25 miles of Boston, with attendants of either sex. **Telephone 126 Roxbury.**



W. H. Graham's motor hearse is the latest product of the automobile manufacturers and the finest in New England. The illustrations show some of his vehicles, giving an idea of the equipment of his establishment. He occupies an entire four-story building, 1770 Washington Street. (directly opposite Northampton Street Elevated Station), where show rooms, rest rooms, parlors, offices and chapel are at the disposal of his patrons night and day.

HE exposed the unfair high prices of the undertakers in Boston and vicinity. He convinced the Clergy, the Public and heads of fraternal organizations that he could render a better, more dignified and refined service than neighborhood or Trust Undertakers, and that he could do it for a modest sum of money.

He exposed the insurance grab of most undertakers—those who find out how much insurance is coming to the family and then try to grab it all by making an excessive charge for the funeral services.

A GUARANTEE OF PRICE AND SERVICE ALWAYS GIVEN BY MR. GRAHAM. Assurances are given that Mr. Graham does absolutely as he advertises to do. He assures the people that he will do as he advertises or he will not take one cent of anyone's money.

He is conducting his business upon a high and dignified plane, and appeals to sensible people who rebel against being robbed by Trust undertakers.

No one regrets more than he does that it is necessary for him to give newspaper publicity to the Funeral Trust's lack of commercial decency. The imposition of their exorbitant charges by Trust undertakers upon the bereaved is plain robbery hiding behind a sacred grief.

Graham Prices vs. Trust Prices

ONE EXAMPLE

This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price, $65 to $75. Graham in dependent price **$35.**

He has arranged to conduct funerals at rates that are most fair for the services rendered. Below are the different rates for complete funerals, details of service furnished on application: $47.50, $65, $75, $90, $100, $115, $150. The smaller rate carries all the dignity and attention of my establishment.

Warner's Safe Remedies

SAFE REMEDIES
EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.,
Dept. 331
Rochester, N. Y.

Diseased Kidneys

are responsible for most of the ills of mankind. Some of the first signs that the kidneys are not properly doing their work of purifying the blood by eliminating the poisonous matter from the system, are frequent headaches, indigestion, nervousness and a weak, tired feeling, with loss of ambition and a variable appetite. When this condition is present, the use of

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

will enable the kidneys to properly perform their functions as nature intended, thereby restoring the system to a healthy condition. This well-known remedy is a reliable one for deranged kidneys and liver and all urinary diseases, restoring to health where others have failed.

"Your medicine cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble, when all other means and medicines failed; have had no return of the trouble."—Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Landowne, Pa.

Buy a bottle of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy of your druggist today, and you'll begin to feel right.

ELEVATED BATTLE IS ON TOMORROW

Union and Road Well Prepared for Discussion Before Arbitration Board.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

Arbitration of the wage and working condition scale demands of the Elevated employes will commence at the Pemberton Square Court House tomorrow morning, accompanied by tactics and procedure as well planned out by both sides as if the voluntary board in charge of the hearing were Supreme Court judges.

The men's union is not taking any chances with the three "Jims" on this arbitration board, made up by Attorney James H. Vahey, representing the union; James L. Richards, named by the "L," and James J. Storrow, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, as the third and the neutral member. To insure the fullest possible consideration of their side of the case, they have decided to:

Have their evidence presented by special counsel, Attorney John P. Feeney; engage James B. Eastman, secretary of the Public Franchise League, to serve as an expert accountant; bring the leading labor officials of the State before the board to show the general increases in wages enjoyed by other classes of labor; prove by Federal statistics that the cost of living has increased more than fifty per cent., while their wages have remained almost stationary, and to strengthen these forces by having present Fred Fay, their international organizer, as well as the officers of their local union.

The Elevated management, in the meantime, is said to be prepared to offset any arguments advanced by the men's union, its side of the case being in charge at Attorney Frederick E. Snow, with the following objects in view:

To prove to the Board of Arbitration that wages are higher on the "L" than those paid by any other New England street railway; that working conditions here also are superior to those enjoyed by other street railway employes; that Boston's crooked streets make impossible the economies of management practiced in other large cities; that the wholesale establishment of free-transfer points, and the widespread extension of the five-cent fare limit, further operate against any such wage increases asked for.

All of which tends to prove that both sides to the dispute are prepared for a gigantic battle of wits, and both equally confident of winning, for it has been agreed that the decision of this board will be final and binding on both sides.

TENANTS, ATTENTION!

The leading Real Estate Agents advertise their rental lists in today's American "Want Ad" Pages.

LOUIS K. LIGGETT, founder of the great United Drug Company, which begins its annual convention here tomorrow.

PHOTO BY PUTNAM & GRAY, BOSTON

Walsh Ends Tie by Withdrawing

Half Telephone Girls Wanted Him as Interlocutor.

With fifty of the one hundred pretty girls in the cast of the Electrical Workers' Minstrel Show out for Lieutenant-Governor Walsh to act as their interlocutor, and the other fifty favoring the Hon. Joan R. Murphy, the Lieutenant-Governor has broken the embarassing tie by gallantly withdrawing in favor of his less bashful opponent.

Five different local unions of the Brotherhood are taking part in this minstrel show, which is scheduled for the National Theatre, August 29-30. Locals 104, 142, 396, 717, composed wholly of men, were willing that the girl members of the Telephone Operators' Union in the cast should choose the interlocutor.

"You see, I am afraid that I couldn't fill the bill, I am so—ah—so unaccustomed to that sort of thing," Lieutenant-Governor Walsh told to a committee of his girl-supporters. "But, I'll come to the show just the same. Put me down for a box Aug. 29."

United Drug Men Gather in Boston

Thousands Here from Over World for International Convention.

There are more retail druggists in Boston today than ever before in its history. Over 3,000 Rexall druggists, from all parts of the world, are there in readiness for the opening of the United Drug Company's eleventh annual International Convention, which begins in Mechanics Building tomorrow morning. Many druggists have brought their wives, and it is estimated that there will be at least 1,000 women in attendance at the convention.

These conventions are held every year, last year's being in St. Louis, and nearly all of them in Boston.

This convention has a particular significance for Bostonians, as Boston is the Home of the United Drug Company. The big laboratories on Greenleaf street, Bear Huntington avenue, where Rexall remedies and harmony, violet dulce, bouquet Jessike and D'Artagnan perfumes are manufactured, cover more than fifteen acres of floor space, and employ more than 1,500 Boston citizens, to whom is paid nearly a million and-a-half dollars a year in salaries.

Then there are the big Liggett's candy factory on Commercial street, a fountain supply manufacturing plant on Atlantic avenue, a wholesale house on Atlantic avenue and numerous Liggett-Rexall stores in Boston and its suburbs, each of which enterprise is owned by the United Drug Company and gives employment to a great many other Boston people. There are numerous other branch establishments, both in this country and abroad, all of which are directed from the home plant of the United Drug Company, here in Boston.

The development of the United Drug Company reads like a romance. It is only eleven years old. It was founded by a then struggling man, Louis K. Liggett, who has since become one of the most influential men in the business world.

Moose Plan Public Platform Hearing

The experiment of holding a public hearing, to receive suggestions for the platform of the Progressive Party, having proved a great success at a former meeting, the Committee on Resolutions announces another open hearing, at City Committee Headquarters, 39 Court street, Boston, on Tuesday, August 19, at 2 P. M. Those unable to attend are invited to send plank suggestions, addressed to Professor Arthur N. Holcomb, Progressive State Headquarters, 70 Devonshire street.

David W. Murray to Oppose McDevitt

A bitter contest is expected for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the first Norfolk district, between Ex-Representative David W. Murray of Hyde Park and John McDevitt of Quincy. Mr. Murray has finally consented to oppose McDevitt for the nomination and is promised the support of the Democratic City Committee of Quincy and practically every town committee in the entire district.

M'DEVITT FILES SENATE PAPERS

Quincy Man Suspended as Senator Will Submit Case to the People.

John J. McDevitt of Quincy, former Senator, who was suspended from the Massachusetts Senate for making a charge of attempted bribery against a Boston representative, which he failed to substantiate, filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the First Norfolk District for certification by Quincy yesterday. When suspended from the Senate McDevitt refused to make an apology and return, but declared he would refer his case to the voters in his district and allow the people to decide.

McDevitt will be opposed for the Democratic nomination by John A. Shea of Milton, who also filed papers yesterday. The Republican aspirants for the nomination are Former Representatives Louis F. R. Langeller and William R. Thomas. Papers were also filed in the Sixth Norfolk Representative District by Cornelius N. Duggan, Democrat; William K. Richmond, Progressive, and Edward J. Sunberg, Republican. In the Fifth Norfolk Representative District papers were filed by Michael T. Sullivan, Democrat, who seeks re-nomination, and Forrest Repp, Republican candidate.

Governor Foss at Allerton Cabaret

But it Was Perfectly Proper and for Charity.

The cabaret and pop concert on the Bowen Tufts estate on Allerton Hill, for the benefit of the Floating Hospital drew North Shore society for twenty miles around. Governor Foss was present, among others.

Mrs. Tufts set on foot the movement for the fete. She donated the use of her grounds and an acre of lawn was canvassed off. The program was presented almost entirely by society men and women—Harvard Glee Club singers and Vassar Club girls. One of the program's features was an illustrated talk on the Floating Hospital itself by Superintendent G. Loring Briggs.

Many Worcester Names for Foss

WORCESTER, Aug. 16.—Within an hour after they were circulated over 100 signatures were obtained for papers for Governor Foss as the Republican nominee at the coming primaries. The papers will go out again Monday. Representative Robert M. Washburn announced tonight a big array of Bull Moose and Republican signatures to the papers he has been circulating.

WALSH, BENTON AND GARDNER TELL WHAT THEY STAND FOR

Two of the Republican candidates for Governor and the Democratic candidate have issued statements giving their reasons for their candidacies. They are Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, Colonel Everett C. Benton, and Congressman A. P. Gardner, the two last named candidates for the Republican nomination.

Neither Governor Eugene N. Foss, who may be either independent or a Republican candidate, or Progressive Candidate Charles S. Bird, has issued a statement.

WALSH

By DAVID I. WALSH.

You ask me why I should be elected Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. My appeal is on the broad basis of the public servant, who believes he has served the State with the loyalty and in the constitutional spirit the office of Lieutenant-Governor calls for. I have kept myself in my place, doing my duties as contemplated by the Constitution, not usurping any of the functions of my superior, nor arrogating to myself his privilege of announcing and formulating political policies for the party and State. I have been studying the machinery of the State and its political conditions with a view of harmonizing myself with the traditions of this Commonwealth and equipping myself for the proper conduct of the higher office should the occasion arise.

I am a son of Massachusetts. As such I know her needs and the sentiment of her people. The interests of the State and its people I have at heart. I favor sane, progressive, constructive policies of work and legislation.

At this time I will content myself in discussing my expectation of a nomination as a candidate for Governor and defer the other question to a day later when the alignment has been made. Further than this I do not feel warranted in going at this time—when the public mind is more concerned about candidates than measures.

I expect a nomination for Governor by the Democratic party because:

First, I am a progressive Democrat.

Second, There appears to be a unanimity of desire in the party ranks that I receive and accept the nomination.

Third, I have sought the aid of no man or group of men for this nomination, I have freely conceded the right of any man in the party to seek this nomination and have obstructed no man's candidacy.

When the appropriate time comes I will state in unequivocal terms my policies, my political faith and such objects as I would strive to accomplish for the good of the people of Massachusetts.

GARDNER

By AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER.

I am a candidate for Governor because I want to reunite the Republican party. If I can reunite the party I can win. If my candidacy fails to bring back a large number who supported the Progressive ticket last Fall I shall not be elected. I would not have run against ex-Governor Guild or Mr. McCall.

I believe in a protective tariff because it means steady employment for Americans. I shall vote against the Democratic tariff bill which will be passed by the Democratic Congress. As regards State issues, I am opposed to State ownership or government ownership of railroads.

The trolley merger seems to have caused considerable agitation. I have not given very careful study as yet to this important question, but off-hand, without committing myself definitely, I would say that I do not believe in railroads operating and owning street railway lines, particularly if these trolley lines are competing lines.

The taxation question I believe to be one of the most important confronting the citizens of the State. There is great need of radical changes in the taxation system which Governor Foss, Commissioner Treffry and various experts have declared is inadequate.

I believe in shorter hours for our working women and I stand for an eight-hour day in continuous industries? I am against child labor.

I favor laws that will protect the public from food articles that are dangerous to the public health. I believe in rigid inspection, workingmen's compensation, and am against improper injunctions.

I favor the development of the American merchant marine, restriction of immigration, State control of the railways and other public service corporations and the encouragement of agriculture in the State.

We have had our lesson. With new blood and reorganization and purification the Republican party will be recalled in good time.

BENTON

By COLONEL E. C. BENTON.

The Republican party is composed of honest, frugal men, and I am simply one of those, who has in a humble way been associated with these elements and stood for the upbuilding of the State. I believe that sound political and sound business ethics should prevail in political undertakings.

The appropriations for the three years of Governor Foss's administration amount to $49,871,700, while the three preceding years the total appropriations were $39,610,370. I question whether the Foss administration is worth $3,000,000 per year more than the previous administrations.

In my opinion a most important question is that dealing with railroad transportation. This question has long been the football of politics, and in my judgment it is time to take it out of politics and settle it along business lines for the best interests of the State. If I am called upon to participate in its settlement, I shall take into consideration the great industrial interests north, west and south of Boston. I believe that the representatives of these great interests, which are all important to the well being of our State, who come in daily contact with the railroads and who have suffered from the lack of transportation facilities, should be consulted rather than the stockbroker and the crafty attorney.

In my judgment, the matter of regulating the automobile traffic is becoming a serious question.

The "Road Hog" and the "Corner Cutter" are a menace to all who have an equal right to use our public roads, and it is time that there should be a strenuous law to deal with this particular class.

It is well known that the coming of the automobile has increased largely the expenses of the smaller towns. The proper policing of the thoroughfares through these towns has become a problem. The State could establish mounted police with corresponding duties of the Metropolitan Park police, who could render like service in these sections of the State that would add much to the safety of the public.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

If any dresses remain after 12 selling days they are automatically reduced 25% and we lose.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Thousands of Summer Dresses at Big Savings

—other Dress Bargains just in from New York

Mighty attractive styles and mighty attractive savings—for Women and Misses

$18.50 to $25 SILK DRESSES, new Fall models in charmeuse, silk poplin and crepe de chine, many styles and colors, some with hand-made collars, net frills, draped skirts. Sizes for women and misses..... $13.75

$7.50 and $10 SERGE DRESSES, in white and colored serges, also whipcords, satin and plaid ribbon girdles, lace collars, draped skirts, balkan blouses..... $5

$10 FOULARD SILK DRESSES, in new foulard effects, dainty trimmings of contrasting silk, lace yokes and velvet girdles... $3.75

$15 CHARMEUSE DRESSES, new styles, with attractive embroidered collar over net, net vestee and crush silk girdle. Button trimming on wrist and draped skirt. In navy and black only. Sizes for misses and women ... $9.35

—from our upstairs Mail Order and "Machine-Made" Dress Departments—Reduced

DISCONTINUED LINES

$7.50 DRESSES, of striped voiles, tissues, hand embroidered linens, ratines white and colored serges, effectively trimmed with lace collars and silk girdles $3.75

$5.85 PURE LINEN AND TISSUE DRESSES, many styles and colors, including co tee and chalis dresses, hand embroidered collars, etc. $2.92

$3.95 VOILES and LINEN DRESSES, in a number of dainty styles $1.97

$3 WHITE COTTON CORDUROY DRESSES, striped ginghams and tissues, neatly trimmed with embroidery. White, black, lavender and blue stripes..... $1.50

$1.50 WASH DRESSES, in striped ginghams and lawns in various colors, embroidery trimmed $1

$1.15 LAWN AND PERCALE DRESSES, several good styles, assorted colors, some trimmed.... 79c

Other Dresses at $2.50, $5, $1.47, $13.75

—from two exclusive specialty shops of New York

Summer stocks of Sheridan's and Sherman's, W. 34th St., New York City—their prices quoted

$6.50 to $22.50 DRESSES of voile, linen, serge and ratine. Coatee dresses and other effective models..... $5

$8.75 to $25 SERGE DRESSES, cotton and wool eponges, voile and crepe dresses. Mostly one of a kind models, attractively trimmed $7.50

$18.75 to $35 EMBROIDERED VOILES, crepe, charmeuse, crepe de chine, shadow-lace net and chiffon over silk dresses $10

$5 to $12.50 DRESSES, linens, ratines, cotton pongees, crepe and voile dresses. Coatee and other styles $3.95

Infants', Children's, Girls' and Junior Dresses

INFANTS' $3 WHITE DRESSES, with trimmings of dainty laces and embroideries. Many styles to select from. Sizes 6 months to 6 years..... $2

INFANTS' $2 AND $2.50 WHITE DRESSES, in French and Hubbard styles, prettily trimmed. Sizes 6 months to 6 years $1.50

INFANTS' $1.50 AND $2 WHITE DRESSES, in several styles. Some with Irish crochet lace yokes. Sizes 6 months to 6 years..... $1

INFANTS' $1 LONG AND SHORT DRESSES, embroidery and lace trimmed..... 59c

CHILDREN'S 85c AND $1 GINGHAMS, percales and linenes. A large variety of styles in wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 50c

GIRLS' $1 and $1.25 "TWO-IN-ONE" SCHOOL DRESSES, of gingham and percale in many different patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 69c

JUNIOR $4 COATEE DRESSES. Sizes 13 to 17 ..... $2

Girls' & Misses' Underwear

GIRLS' AND MISSES' DRAWERS, with hamburg trimming. Sizes 2 to 16 years 29c 19c

GIRLS' $1 and $1.50 WASH DRESSES, ginghams percales and linens. Two-piece middy suits and other styles. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 59c

GIRLS' $1.50 AND $2.50 WASH DRESSES in gingham, linen and linene. Many styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 14..... $1

JUNIOR $3 AND $4 WASH DRESSES, in voiles, linene and chambray. Many styles and patterns. Sizes 13 to 17.. $1.65

JUNIOR $2.00 AND $2.50 WASH DRESSES, in gingham, percale and linene. Large assortment of styles and colors including many samples. Sizes 13 to 17 $1.00

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

MAYOR'S REUNION IS SAD FAILURE

Seeks Members of Redberry Club in Vain at Old Orchard.

CONSOLED BY LONE VENDER

Editor's Note—Mayor Fitzgerald went down to Old Orchard yesterday to arrange a reunion of the Redberry Club members, an organization of politicians that once made Old Orchard their Summer headquarters. He couldn't find any.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 16.—"Things are not what they used to be, the past can never come back," said Johnny Fitz, as sad at heart, he gazed along the track.

"The same old sea, the same old sand, the same old lovers, dear; but gone forever, are the Redberrys—there ain't a member here.

The Boston Mayor walked down the sand, he strolled along the shore, but all his friends of other days have gone forever more. And still the people throng the beach, and still the billows roar, but all the merry Redberrys have gone for ever more.

"I thought that I'd revive the club, bring back the days gone by, but all alone upon the sands I'll sit me down and cry." The Mayor sank down, blew loud his nose and a tear was in his eye, when an old and feeble popcorn man the visitor did spy.

"Why, bless my soul, it's Honey Fitz," the ancient vender said. "A friend at last," exclaimed the Mayor, "Your eyes are in your head. You knew the Mayor while other men allowed me to pass by, and, for your perspicuity, your popcorn I shall buy."

"Oh, tell me, Ancient Popcorn man, where are the boys of yore, the Redberrys, those peerless ones, upon a dancing floor.

"Oh, one is dead, and one is wed, and one is gone to sea, and one is in a prison cell, and one is here, that's me. I once was quite a pol, you know, but now there is reform, and so I walk along the beach a-selling my popcorn.

"Go back to Boston Mayor," said he, "and think not of the past. Of all the famous Redberrys you are the very last. Stick to your desk and watch your friends and never duck reform, or you yourself may one day be a selling of popcorn."

FOSS CALLS FOR BENTON CHEERS

Governor Addresses "Fellow Republicans" at Essex Club Outing.

Continued from First Page.

invitation. I am glad to be present and assure you that I feel very much at home. I did not formally accept your invitation because I was a little fearful in view of what happened concerning an invitation I received a few days ago from a club in the central part of the State.

Alexander McGregor just whispered to me that I had better look out for my watch. I know the crowd I am in and let me say that I know what they can do. While I was with them they got everything I had but my watch.

I want to say here that there was no greater piece of legislation enacted for the people than the direct primary bill, except, perhaps, the law providing for the popular election of United States senators.

In Goes the Foss Hat.

I feared this year that the primary law would not have a chance. Machine dictation was too apparent in all the parties. I saw that the people would not have an opportunity of expressing their choice for gubernatorial candidates, so I felt it was my duty to shy my hat into the ring. It have kept it there until it has brought out other candidates and I will keep it there until it is too late for anybody to withdraw his hat.

Governor Foss was given an ovation at this remark.

The success of any political party, he continued, is dependent upon its principles and its candidates who expound those principles. You Republicans owe your defeat to the fact that you were faithless to your party pledges.

But I believe that the mass, the very heart of your party, is right. The State and the nation need the Republican party.

While the Governor was waiting for the applause to subside, ex-Speaker John N. Cole, who was recently given the chairmanship of the State Efficiency Commission, walked on the platform.

Councilor Gilsden remarked: "Well, John is good for 4,000 votes for the Old Boy."

Governor Foss heard the remark and came back with the rejoinder, "Is that all?" **Then the Governor continued:**

What you fellows need are leaders who will carry out the wishes of the majority. I did not wave the Republican party. The party left me. And the policies I pleaded for were not my policies. They were the policies of McKinley and Blaine. If you had followed those policies you would not be confronted today with the Underwood tariff.

I am delighted, boys, to be with you. I am glad as a critter to be with you. I wish the Republican party that success that it is entitled to.

Roped in by the Governor.

When he had finished and resumed his seat beside Congressman Gardner, the latter cracked another joke. "Come down to my house, Governor. The papers will say that I have got you, instead of you having me." Alexander McGregor started to laugh and the Governor said: "Well, I have Alex roped up." "You are a great fellow for roping 'em in," said McGregor.

Aside from the Governor and his secretary, George Herlow, there were but few Democrats in the gathering. The crowd simply refused to use the word Democrat. At the banquet Governor Foss, Congressman Gardner, Colonel Benton, Councilors Gordting, Gilsden and McGregor sat together. The waiters forgot to serve nut crackers, and everybody was seriously troubled as to how to crack the lobster claw.

Governor Foss cracked his scaly and Congressman Gardner, with his famous smile, simply had to say: "Well, well, the Governor has picked another soft one."

Colonel Benton was well received. He made a short speech and took a fling at the honored guest. He said as an opener:

Warmed Over G. O. P.

"Fellow Republicans—young and old Republicans—warmed over Republicans!"

The crowd laughed and looked at the Governor. The latter gave Congressman Gardner a poke in the ribs and said: "He wasn't thinking of me."

Colonel Benton concluded his talk by saying that he was a good old-fashioned Republican, and that old-fashioned Republican principles were good enough for him. He said:

"If I am given the nomination to which I think I am entitled I will win."

Councilor McGregor spied a little girl rowing a boat in the lake. "Here comes the Foss nomination papers," he remarked.

Congressman Gardner said something about the boat would have to go faster to arrive on time, and just as if he had never left the G. O. P., Governor Foss said: "Well, the young lady is rowing steadily. You know I never was a good quarter horse."

Congressman Gardner was given a rousing reception. A glee club sang songs about him, and after everybody had finished cheering for the next Governor, which made the third man to receive such cheers, the Essex County Congressman uncorked a few hot raps at the G. O. P.

Congressman Roberts made a short speech, but confined himself to congressional matters. And just as everybody was getting into the autos Congressman Gardner reminded Governor Foss that he was evidently not in a hurry to leave.

"I just simply can't leave such a good crowd of boys," replied the Governor. "This is a great time. I have had lots of fun." And as he rolled away the Essex County Republicans gave him another sendoff and put an end to their outing.

GOV. FOSS AND HIS "FELLOW REPUBLICANS"

The Governor was "right at home" yesterday at the Essex County love feast at Lynnfield. See his brotherly handshake with Congressman Gardner, his "rival," in the lower picture. See him in "candidate's row," at top. Left to right—Governor Foss, Councilor McGregor, Congressman Gardner, former Councilor Walter S. Glidden, Colonel E. C. Benton and Colonel A. H. Goetting.

REPORT FARMER KILLED BY CLUB

Foul Play Mystery in Death of Jonas Lawson of Woodstock, Ct.

WEBSTER, Aug. 16.—The authorities of the little town of Woodstock, Ct., just across the State line, were baffled by a murder mystery tonight.

Jonas Lawson, a well known and highly respected farmer, who was found dead from a fractured skull in a stall of his barn, with one of his horses, is said by Medical Examiners Spaulding and Bill to be the victim of foul play. The doctors declare their examinations show that the farmer was struck on the head by a club, and not by the hoof of a horse, as was first supposed.

A sheriff, who visited the scene, discovered a trail of blood leading from the cellar of the Lawson home, across the yard to the barn. It was the opinion of the sheriff that Lawson had been murdered in the cellar while his folks were in the house above and that the body was then taken to the barn and thrown in a stall to give the impression that the farmer had accidently been killed by the kick of a horse.

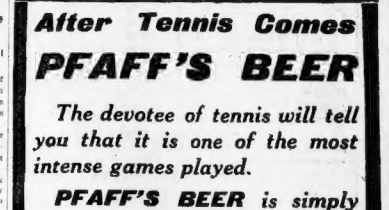
Cyclone Kills Several in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—A cyclone destroyed a large section of the town of Buffalo, Mo., late today, killing at least three persons and injuring many. All wires to the town are down tonight. It has about 800 population.

Democrats of Hyde Park Plan Feast

A get-together feast for the Democrats of Hyde Park will be held on Saturday afternoon on the Estate of Dr. Joseph M. Kigeen of No. 38 Austin street, Hyde Park. This gathering is for the purpose of having the Democrats of Ward 26 patch up differences and make arrangements for the Fall campaign. The feast, which will include a clambake, is given under the auspices of the ward committee.

SCOTCH LUNCH
13 WINTER STREET
"A homelike place to eat," neat, refined; best of food and service.
SPECIAL DINNERS
25c, 30c, 35c, 45c and 50c
SCOTCH LUNCH
13 WINTER STREET



One Price Dentists
Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00
Very Thin Roof.
We are the only dentists in America with a fixed set schedule of fees which we never deviate from; a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair; we do exactly as we advertise.

Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth removed and replaced by Skill's wonderful 3-suction plate or bridge work, which is immovable. Beautiful artificial teeth to your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date methods. No students employed. Lady attendant.

Best Bridge Work, per tooth, $3
Best White Crowns . . . .
Pure Gold Crowns
Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Globe's. Directly over Filene's
Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 a. m.; Sun. 10-1

Shocked by Flock of 'September Morns'

Foreman Doubts Own Eyes at Mill Pond Bathing Scene.

TAUNTON, Aug. 16.—The foreman of the sawmill on Berrioln Pond, between Middleboro and Taunton, looked down the pond when he came to work, rubbed his eyes and ran for a doctor.

"Doc," he gasped, "what's the matter with me? I saw about twenty 'September Morns' in swimming in Bearhole just now."

The physician soothed him and took him back to the mill. They found every employe had gone down the pond to investigate.

It developed that twenty-two girls boarding near the pond, intent upon a swim, and finding bathing suits scarce as huckleberries at sea, had dared risk it very, very early in the morning.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Gardner Papers Filed in Quincy

City Clerk Crane of Quincy kept his office at City Hall open until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in order to allow candidates for nomination at the primaries to file papers. The regular closing hour on Saturdays is at noon. Papers were filed for Augustus P. Gardner. He was the only Republican who filed papers for the gubernatorial nomination.

After Tennis Comes PFAFF'S BEER

The devotee of tennis will tell you that it is one of the most intense games played.

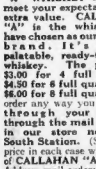
***PFAFF'S BEER** is simply great in summer. Quenches thirst---nourishes the system.*

*You will never really know **PFAFF'S** until you try it yourself.*

Pfaff's Beer

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"
On Draught
In Bottles
SEND FOR PRICES
NEUMEISTER-BEUTTNER COMPANY
34-42 Hawley Street, Boston.
Telephone Main 1462

4 FULL QUARTS 3.00 Express Paid in New England



CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

WE can afford to do business through the mail at counter prices and prepay express only because we get **"repeat"** orders. And there is only **one thing** that **carries mail order customers** along from **month** to **month** and from **year** to **year,** and that is **SATISFACTION.** Satisfaction with our **methods** of **selling,** with our **ability** to put **ourselves** in the place of the **customer,** to get his point of view and to **trade** with him as **we** like to be traded with when **we** are **buying.** We spend **all** our big advertising appropriation on **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** for no other reason than that it is the **most potent trade builder we ever saw.** It gives **more satisfaction to more people in New England** than any other whiskey on **earth.**

WE will stand behind your purchase and guarantee to refund your money if CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY does not meet your expectations of extra value. CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY will have chosen as our leading brand. It's a pure, palatable, ready-to-drink whiskey. The price is $3.00 for 4 full quarts, $4.50 for 6 full quarts and $6.00 for 8 full quarts. So order any way you please—**through your dealer, through the mail** to us, or **in our store near the South Station.** (Stop at our big clock.) The price in each case will be the same. The quality of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY never varies. Address mail orders to

6 FULL QUARTS 4.50 Express Paid in New England

8 FULL QUARTS 6.00 Express Paid in New England

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
Telephones, Fort Hill 3760-3761

Dealers: Send for Our Terms

ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO NEW YORK

you will be interested to know of a Hotel where you are the one person of importance of a Hotel where the rates are most reasonable a splendid room with convenient bath for $2.00 per day a room with private bath for $2.50 per day special rates by the week

Restaurant prices very moderate

of a Hotel that is new and up to the minute with the most convenient location in N. Y.—either for business or pleasure

SUCH IS

THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE

"THE HOUSE OF TAYLOR"

On Broadway, 32d to 33d Streets

ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVENUE

One of New York's Most Modern Fireproof Hotels

600 ROOMS—400 BATHS

In the heart of the Shopping District
Convenient to all Railroads and Car Lines
The Terminal of the Hudson Tubes is right at our Doors and the great Pennsylvania Station only one block away. Ten minutes ride from Grand Central Station

CHAS. LEIGH TAYLOR, Pres. WALTER GILSON, Vice-Pres.
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BOSTON AMERICAN
THIS ONE COUPON
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
or by your local newsdealer, with 25c, will procure one
Self-Acting Gas Lighter
Sunday, August 17.
No extra Charge if Sent by Mail

SEARCH FOR "THE TUNNELS"

At Paragon Park, Nantasket, Today 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

$500 REWARD—294 CASH PRIZES

This Is What "The Tunnel" Looks Like

Actual Size, 5 Inches Long by 1 Inch Wide

The Cash Order in Tunnels Look Like This

$20.00 BOSTON AMERICAN $20.00

"The Tunnel" Cash Order No. 1

TO THE FINDER:

Without Delay, Present this Order for

TWENTY DOLLARS

To Paymaster Boston American, in Paragon Park on Platform at Bandstand in Front of "The Palm Garden"

$20.00 (Void unless presented between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. Sunday, Aug. 17, 1913) $20.00

Received from the Boston American the above mentioned amount.

Name _____ Street _____

City or Town _____ State _____

HOW TO GET TO NANTASKET

BY STEAMBOAT FROM BOSTON—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's commodious steamers leave Rowe's Wharf every half-hour from early morning till late at night.

BY TROLLEY FROM SOUTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS—Leave Brockton every ten minutes and pass through the Abingtons, Rockland, Hingham. Leave Quincy every ten minutes and pass through the Weymouths. Connecting lines from all other points.

THIS IS THE PLAN

READ CAREFULLY!

The Boston Sunday American has hidden in Paragon Park, Nantasket, 500 small cardboard tunnels. 294 of these tunnels contain cash orders to the value of $500. The remainder of the tunnels will contain a brief sketch of the most-talked-of serial story of 1913—"The Tunnel"—which is being printed serially in the Evening American. The cardboard tunnels will be placed anywhere inside Paragon Park, in the various attractions, on window sills, on the walks; in fact, anywhere and everywhere, all around the INSIDE of the Park. You simply have to use your eyes, to test your power of observation, and if you are keen of sight your efforts should be amply rewarded. THERE IS ONLY ONE REQUIREMENT — YOU MUST HAVE IN YOUR HAND, IN PLAIN SIGHT (WHEN YOU FIND A TUNNEL CONTAINING A CASH ORDER), A COPY OF TODAY'S SUNDAY AMERICAN. When you find a "tunnel" containing a cash order take it immediately to the American's paymaster in Paragon Park, on platform at BANDSTAND in FRONT OF THE PALM GARDEN, where you will be given the cash that order calls for. That's all there's to it. Sharp eyes will pay big dividends today. Remember, the AMERICAN guarantees that these tunnels containing orders for $500 are positively placed. It remains for YOU to find them.

The cash distribution will positively be made today, regardless of weather conditions.

The ONE Requirement:

You must have, in your hand, in plain sight, WHEN YOU FIND A TUNNEL CONTAINING A CASH ORDER, a copy of

Today's Sunday American

Here Is the List of Prizes:

2 Tunnels	Contain	$20 Each
5 Tunnels	Contain	$10 Each
12 Tunnels	Contain	$5 Each
75 Tunnels	Contain	$2 Each
200 Tunnels	Contain	$1 Each
294 Tunnels	Total Value	$500

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR YOU! — DON'T MISS IT!

IN TWELVE DAYS

TODAY'S PICTURE

This Is Picture No. 63

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 63
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My Solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 63 is:

.....

.....

.....

.....

My Name is .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 2,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 5 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE.

The Official Guide Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

And at the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	Cash to Each

The American's Great Picture Puzzle Contest Will End —Until then anyone may enter with the same chances of winning as those who started earlier.

155 CASH PRIZES IN ALL!

Enter today!

The sixty-third puzzle picture is printed on this page.

There will be 75 puzzle pictures in all.

Enter the contest in time to give careful attention to all the puzzles. They are worth it. Enter in time to feel confident of victory. Enter in time to enjoy at your leisure the fascinating pleasure of finding the correct answers to these interesting pictures.

That means ENTER NOW!

The contest has progressed so far that time is valuable.

Some of the puzzle pictures will be found to require quite a bit of thought. And the prizes are such an incentive that if any one enters the competition seriously, they will not want to "skim" the puzzles—they will want to do themselves justice—to put all their ingenuity into play.

Study the official guide carefully for the solutions of the harder puzzles.

That is why we say start NOW!

By doing so you will have sufficient time to get all the back numbers of the puzzle pictures solved WITH CARE and to keep up with the few remaining daily pictures.

Back pictures may be obtained at the regular rates of the AMERICAN, that is, one cent for each daily picture and five cents for each Sunday picture.

If you are entering the Picture Puzzle Contest today, order the official guide at once. It may be obtained for the modest sum of 25c, or five cents extra if sent by mail.

The book contains all of the correct answers to the puzzle pictures which will be used in this contest, and is the only official guide for contestants to follow.

There can be no better time than today.

Send for the back numbers and the guide and get in the race!

Read the Conditions of the Contest and

Get In the Race!

Conditions of the 1913 Boston American Proverb Contest

The Boston American 1913 Proverb Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all residents of the Boston American, irrespective of residence in any city or town in New England.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given absolutely free, by the Boston American, to the winners.

All employees of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five puzzle pictures, which will appear on each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture was printed Sunday, June 15th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar anyone from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family may be allowed to submit one, two or three SETS of answers, but each SET must contain sixty-three answers, no more, no less.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some such form by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture cut from the Boston American or by a neat and correct copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send in your solutions in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

The decision of the judges will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact answers, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your solutions from day to day, and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send in the entire number at once.

Prizes will not be awarded for more than the prizes. The first answers sent in with the correct solutions will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, either by mail, or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants from two to three weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers sent in by registered mail not addressed to "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 63, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class mail. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The prizes will be awarded by a disinterested committee of judges, whose names will be announced later. The judges will in no way be connected with the Boston American.

Contestants who desire further information should address their letters to the "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass." Questions of general interest will be answered through the columns of the Boston American.

Contestants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest. The decision of the Boston American's Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

WHOLESALE "SLAVERY" SYSTEM IN NEW ENGLAND REVEALED BY SEIZURE OF RICHARDS' TRUNKS

Unparalleled Traffic Disclosed by Letters to Prisoner Held in Boston.

THE seizure of two trunks yesterday filled with letters from girls and other evidence belonging to Arthur H. Richards, held in $10,000 for transporting girls for immoral purposes, under the Mann Act has revealed an amazing situation of the "white slave" traffic which Federal Agent Frederick L. Schmid declares has never been paralleled in New England.

Evidence was discovered to show that Richards was one of a band of principals who had interests in houses in Boston, Providence, R. I., Nashua and Manchester, N. H., and other places between which dozens of girls were whirled round—while all the time Richards had two wives living in different cities. At the trial Agent Schmid will produce as evidence an application for divorce filed by Minnie Richards, one of Richards' wives, in Providence, March, 1911, and the certificate of marriage at Uxbridge of Richards and Melina Beaudry, December 2, 1910.

Pleading Letters Found.

The man's trunk revealed many letters from girls pleading for enough money to get them home, and printed forms used by Cadet principals in deceiving girls.

One of these forms reads:

Dearest One—What has come over you? It cannot be possible that the little girl I used to know can be the proud and haughty lady I met last eve. Why do you treat me so? Can't you see you are breaking my heart? You know, dear, that life to me is unbearable without you. And I cannot live unless other follows happy in your company. Awaiting a line of explanation I am, heartbroken,

....., Esq.

Another form reads:

My own Darling—I was so thankful to receive so kind and give a letter from you and so glad you are coming here to spend your vacation. Oh I can hardly wait. I have so much to tell you that I know will interest you. Our neighbor's goat died last night, and Uncle Jake's spotted pig took a tumble and broke his nose. With a kiss and a tight squeeze Your loving

In contrast to these is a letter written by Florence Welcome, who is now in a Boston institution, waiting to testify as the chief government witness against Richards. She writes from the jail where she was taken after being arrested in a house at No. 34 Tyler street, Boston, to a man named Locke, about Richards, whom she calls her husband:

Dear Friend Louis: Thank you for coming to see me. Louis, the letter you gave me from my husband (Richards), which was sent to you, I read over fifty times a day. If I could only see him—my heart is breaking to see him—or write to him a line, I would not feel so lonesome.

"Pearl" Asks for $5.

Another letter written in New Haven, Ct., asks "Dear Arthur," to please send $5, and is signed "Pearl Jordan," still another letter from Pearl states "I am ready to start your house in Providence." This was dated August 9 in

Providence and was mailed to Narragansett Pier where Richards was then running a garage.

In a deposition made by one of Richards' wives it is stated that Richards took his bride to Manchester, N. H. and finally began to demand that the woman become a "slave," and thus earn money for him. The wife declared that she cried at first and finally submitted to the demands of Richards. Later the deposition asserts that she was beaten.

Richards is directly charged with transporting Florence Welcome from Haverhill, Mass., to Canobie Lake, Salem, N. H.

The two trunks when opened in the agent's office revealed documentary evidence showing accounts and telegraph expense where Richards had called up different houses in the cities referred to and other evidences in writing showing that one of the most extensive slave traffic systems in the East had been unearthed.

Roused by Revelations.

The astounding disclosures following so closely upon the slave story of Ethel J. Right, known as "The Little Lost Sister," who though held in bondage by Multrades Kutsumakes, carried a copy of the "Gospel of Matthew" with her all during the period of her slavery, has roused widespread interest among the prosecuting officials and investigators of the traffic everywhere.

The Right girl, twenty-three years old, was taken by Agent Schmid from a house at No. 27 Kirk street, Lowell, where she was living with Kutsumakes than known as John Brown. The girl kept a diary of the happenings of her terrible existence which Agent Schmid will form a part of the court evidence when Kutsumakes' case comes up before the federal authorities for trial.

Richards was arrested at Harpswell Island, Maine, while he was working as the employe of a hotel there. He married one wife in Woonsocket in 1906, his other wife lives in Lawrence. One of Richards' homes was on Lake avenue, Manchester, N. H., and he was also the proprietor of a twenty three room place in Providence, R. I.

Both his wives are to appear in court when his case comes to trial as government witnesses.

The Choicest of Barley—

Fresh—pure—unbleached—expertly prepared for infant feeding.

Brings rosy little cheeks, brings strength and health and happiness.

Say to your druggist, "Give me a package of

BROOKS' BABY BARLEY

It stops summer troubles and keeps babies safe and well through the hot weather.

Prescribed by doctors—recommended by nurses—used in the hospitals.

FREE—Write for our book, address from the baby of a typical present or future user of it. Tells you all about baby barley, how sanitary, non-collapsible nipple free of charge.

HAS STOOD FOR SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a predigested liquid food in the form of a medicinal whiskey and its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It is invaluable for the prevention and alleviation of distressing summer complaints. Look for the "Old Chemist's Head" and be sure you get the genuine. Get a bottle today and you'll begin to notice an improvement tomorrow. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on request.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Wollaston Caddies Go Out on Strike

Say They're Going Fishing Until They Win Demands.

The caddies at the Wollaston Golf Club are on a strike. Tom Reddy, a thirteen year-old striker, was seen by a reporter as he was on his way to the water front.

Mr. Reddy carried an old tomato can filled with worms and a home-made fish-pole. He said:

"Sure we're on a strike. If we don get 20 cents an hour them swell guys can lug their own clubs."

"How did you happen to strike at this time?"

"Well, it was a fine day," said Mr. Reddy, "and we knew the water would be warm, and the fishing good, and that there would be a mob of people out to play golf."

"Are you willing to submit the matter to arbitration?"

"Never heard of that feller. What we want is 20 cents an hour, and till we get it I'm goin' fishin'."

Miss Perkins Ill Over Auto Death

Driver of Car Unable to Attend Inquest on J. C. Curan of Boston.

YORK, Me., Aug. 16.—Miss Elizabeth Perkins, who was at the wheel of her automobile when it killed James C. Curran, a Boston livery stable keeper, was prostrated today with grief at the tragedy in which she participated and was unable to attend the inquest. The inquest was held yesterday by County Coroner Gordon and County Attorney Hiram William of Biddeford.

On Tuesday night Mr. Curran was walking with the young woman to whom he was engaged to be married, Miss Helen Gill, formerly of No. 33 Marlboro street, Boston. The automobile driven by Miss Perkins came upon the couple suddenly. In endeavoring to escape Curran was caught and crushed against a tree by the machine, which was evidently out of control of the young woman chauffeur.

Roads Want More Parcel Post Pay

Claim New Regulations Have Increased Their Burdens.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Basing their demand on the declaration that the volume of mail has greatly increased as a result of the parcel post, Western railroad officials wired to the Postmaster General today that their compensation as carriers should be increased.

Seventeen roads are united in the request for additional money. They predict that their burden will be increased the latter part of this month when the scope of the parcel post system is increased by the new regulations.

Auto Hits Electric Car; 3 Women Hurt

Three women passengers were injured and several others were shaken up when an auto truck of the Union Carpet Lining Company, driven by Walter F. Mahoney of No. 172 Western avenue, crashed into an inbound Brighton car at the corner of Market and Lincoln streets. The injured are.

Delia Doherty, fifty, of No. 38 Sheffield street, Brighton.

Mary Conroy, twenty-five, of No. 250 North Beacon street.

Mary A. Dill, fifty-five, of No. 21 Ridlow street.

The first two were taken to their homes in an automobile after being treated by Dr. McCauley. Mrs. Dill went home in a car. The car and automobile were badly damaged.

Two Drowned, One Near Death in River

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 16.—Two young men were drowned an a third had a narrow escape when one of their number stepped into a deep hole in the Blackwater River while berrying at Salisbury. Elliott Elliott, aged eighteen, was the first victim. Ernest Lindsay, twenty-two, was drowned trying to save him. Edward Elliott, fifteen, escaped after a struggle and gave the alarm.

Harvard Student Drowned in Surf

SALISBURY BEACH, Aug. 16.—Dr. Wolf Hamlin, a twenty-year-old Harvard student living at Haverhill, was drowned today by the heavy under-tow while in bathing at Seabrook, N. H. He ventured in, despite warnings of the lifesavers. There was a high surf and powerful under-tow running. Hamlin felt he could breast it. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin. His body has not been recovered.

Held for Spuyten Duyvil Creek Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The woman victim of the murder near Spuyten Duyvil Creek Sunday night was identified tonight as Mrs. Gregorio Giordano. The identification was made by the victim's husband and brother. Immediately after the identification the husband was arrested on a charge of murder. He subsequently made two attempts to kill himself.

Birch Selected for Portugal Minister

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Colonel Thomas H. Birch of Burlington, N. J., personal aide to President Wilson when Governor of New Jersey, has been selected for Minister to Portugal. His nomination will go to the Senate soon. Brand Whitlock of Toledo, O., is slated for a diplomatic post, probably Belgium.

OLIVE WYNDHAM IN NEW SUCCESS

"What Happened to Mary" Captivates Big Audience at the Majestic.

REAL OLD, OLD LOVE STORY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

There was so much ingenuous charm to Miss Olive Wyndham in "What Happened to Mary" at the Majestic last evening that it was easy to ignore the discomforts of one of the ripest August nights of the season. The new season at the Majestic entered upon us on a sea of perspiration that was not particularly encouraging to the drama. In this case, however, the future holds out something rather promising.

What happened to Mary" was plenty—if you drop to the vernacular of the street. But it was interesting for the most part, because you marvelled at the ingenuity of its author, Owen Davis, in turning so much raw melodrama into four acts of pretty sentiment. None of the old tricks of the melodrama makers were overlooked, and it might have resulted less happily if Miss Wyndham had not used her pleasant personality so deftly.

It was easy to take to Miss Wyndham, crop in the rough settings of a fishing village in Chesapeake Bay, where good old Captain Jogifer had a busy evening keeping ruthless villains from messing up Mary's happiness. When Mary slipped quietly away to New York, things went from bad to worse, but the early teachings of the plucky old captain kept Mary on a virtuous path.

If you like city villains, female villains, doubtful boarding houses and a dreadful adventuress who hides stolen money in the heroine's coat, you will stand up and shout for "What Happened to Mary."

But you wouldn't make much noise about it if the Mary in the case were played less sweetly than Miss Wyndham managed to do it last evening.

From the producers were frank enough to tell you, via the published program, that "What Happened to Mary" is an old fashioned love story. It was just as well, for you would have discovered it anyway.

Sentiment is always a safe course in the theatre and when you can have it presented intelligently, with touches of graceful humor, it is just as well to admit that it supplies the kind of entertainment that most playgoers prefer.

Tears and Laughter.

There were tears and subdued sobs in "What Happened to Mary," but there were also smiles that were worth taking at their face value.

Naturally the real charm of the entertainment rested in Miss Wyndham's happy way of treating the unfortunate waif, Mary. She made Mary almost too good to be true—but it were ever so in melodrama.

The Captain Jogifer of Ed M Kinlad was a fat part played by a fat man who was a comfortable kind of a neighbor to the little girl and she rather worked hard for him. So did the folks down stairs.

Charles Miller returned to local popularity as John Willis in a sensational chap that you knew from the beginning was headed straight for Mary's warm heart. Alma Kruger played a long lost mother with dignity and tears, and Rosemary Cariton proved herself a stage-rapher with a chorus girl makeup and a disordered past. Kate Jepson slept through most of the four acts, much to everyone's amusements, and Morris Foster had a hard time acting up to his "reserved" disposition.

"What Happened to Mary" was sentimental without being soft, and stood fairly happy in spite of its tendency to unadulterated melodrama.

Newark Cashier Found, But Free

Surprising Turn in Affairs of Institution Closed by State.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—A most interesting situation developed today in the affairs of the Homeville Trust Co., which was closed by the banking department on Thursday.

This new turn was brought about by the admission that although Cashier Raymond E. Smith, who has been reported missing since Wednesday last, has been located, he will not be "produced."

The fact that the men who looted the cashier were detectives and financial agents for the National Surety company entitled the Commissioner of Banking to watch and already announced the losses would be materially reduced through the forfeiture of the $250,000 and that this company had taken for Smith.

Monoplane Falls But Woman Lives

Being Strapped to Seat Is What Saves Mrs. Simms.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Mary Simms, a wealthy widow of New York, a pupil at the Hempstead aviation field, was saved from severe injury and probable death today by being strapped to the seat of her monoplane.

When 200 feet high the machine turned turtle and fell. She was trapped underneath, but when the airship was raised and the straps were unfastened Mrs. Simms emerged from the wreckage smiling and not much hurt.

Malden Druggist Is Again Missing

For the second time in a month Walter H Lord a druggist of No. 120 Clifton street, Malden, is missing from his home, and his wife has asked the police of Malden and Portland, Me., to help locate him. A letter from a Portland young woman, Mrs. Lord declares, leads her to believe that her husband intends going to that city. He recently sold his Malden business to J. A. Sweeney of Cliftonville, and he is believed to have the money from that transaction with him.

He is a prominent Malden clubman, and a member of Malden Lodge of Elks.

X-Ray Gown for Boston Woman

Goodness, What Will They Say!

HOW MODEL LOOKS IN 'X-RAY' GOWN

The accompanying photograph of an "X-Ray" gown was sent out by Underwood & Underwood, the New York photographers, yesterday, with the statement that the gown was imported from Paris by a Boston society woman, who will wear it at tea dances this Fall.

Now the question is: Who is the Boston woman who will grace Back Bay tea dances in such diaphanous attire?

If this Boston woman wears such a gown as this, it is predicted that Back Bay circles will be electrified with a shock such as no turkey trot nor barefoot dance has ever able to give.

The gown is styled "X-ray" because it is transformed into sheerest gossamer under the right (or wrong) light. Ordinarily the gown appears no more transparent than any other.

But, as soon as a strong light falls upon it, the transformation into an "X-ray" takes place.

The gown is made of black lace and is worn over black silk knickerbockers and stockings of the same material.

So far as its "X-Ray" qualities are concerned, this new importation is a tremendous success. It is as thin as cobweb.

Just what the result will be if these gowns are introduced in Boston is hard to say, except that some effect is sure.

Those who recall the agitation at the Assembly Ball over a little turkey trot thing that some of the juniors tried to indulge in, can imagine the racket that the ultra conservatives will make if an "X-Ray" gown is worn in public.

This particular gown is said to have been purchased by the owner to wear at tea dances. That means only indoors, and at a comparatively limited function.

Railroads May Take Expresses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. The recent drastic order of Postmaster General Burleson lowering rates and increasing the unit of weight of packages to be carried by the parcel post, is looked upon as the forerunner of the demise of the express companies. By the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with a established zone charges for packages carried by express the express companies estimated that their revenue would be cut somewhere in the neighborhood of $250,000,000 a year.

Vigorous protests were made and every effort used in attempting to get the commission to revise the findings. Its order stood, however, and the express companies reluctantly retired to their business, only to find a new and unlooked-for agency in business methods was made in the price of salvation.

Bed Bugs Are Everywhere

Bed bugs are now recognized as dangerous disease carriers as well as annoying pests.

They may be found in every walk of life, and no person is immune from their attacks.

In an incredibly short time a few bugs can multiply in all sorts of ways, the most common which are on the clothing, being packed up in trunks, grips, valises, etc., and thus placed in a position to travel.

Once a few bugs confine themselves to beds, they, as a matter of fact they soon form in cracks and crevices where there are no beds.

The feeding habits in vacant houses which have not been occupied for years and seem to exist without any trouble.

It was formerly supposed they used to bite only such beds and blood sucking insects in the absence of human beings. The most extraordinary theory exploded. They will bite human beings as readily as anything else and cause the misery of the bites as the bed bug. A few bugs found in an empty house will multiply unbelievably without it.

In treating infested premises it is necessary to sprinkle the cracks, crevices and loose wall paper, the mouldings, etc. of the room they are found in and the adjoining halls and rooms on the same floor. For this purpose, and for the need for this purpose, and Martin's Bed Bug Powders are the standard if best results are desired. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, or send five extra by mail. Karnes different kinds for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Many Seek Vacancy on Licensing Board

A dozen candidates are already in the field for the vacancy on the Boston Licensing Board caused by the death of Fred A. Emery, whose term would have expired in 1916.

Governor Foss, it is stated, will take his time about filling the vacancy. He wants a man who is not too closely allied with any political party. The salary is $3,500.

Ex-Senator George Holden Tinkham of Boston and Immigration Commissioner George Billings are the most prominent Republican candidates, and former Supervisor Jeremiah A. McCarthy is the most prominent Bull Moose. There are several Democrats in line.

JURISDICTION STRIKES TO END

Conference of Labor Men Next Tuesday Will Devise Ways and Means.

Jurisdiction strikes in the building trades of Boston, where one set of union men strike against the employment of still other trade unionists, will be brought to an end in this city as a result of a conference ordered by the National Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. at the Parker House, Tuesday, if the plans of its general officers do not miscarry.

This conference has been called by James Short, general president of the department at Washington. It will be participated in by representatives of the following international unions: Brotherhood of Carpenters, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Operative Plasterers, Brotherhood of Painters, and the Building Laborers' Union.

The plan to be submitted to these unions calls for their immediate affiliation with the Boston Central Labor Union, and the local Building Trades Department, under rules that will not permit of jurisdictional fights in future, or suffer expulsion from their respective organizations. It will also provide for the non-strike settlement of all questions of trade jurisdictions.

Numerous strikes of union men against the employment of still other union men have occurred, have featured the erection of buildings in Boston for several years. This has resulted in the withdrawal of expulsion from the Central Labor Union of the craft unions mentioned, following which the formation of an independent Building Trades Department and the continuance of the struggle.

It is to end these differences and to bring about a solid organization that the Parker House conference is called. Those behind the movement declare that the workmen of today suffer by reason of such strikes, as well as the employers, and that the good of all demands their speedy discontinuance.

Postal Segregation Denied by Chance

Chief Clerk Asks American to Repudiate Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Chief Clerk Merritt O. Chance of the Postoffice Department wishes the Boston AMERICAN to emphatically deny that it is proposed to segregate colored clerks and carriers in the postal service.

"I wish you would give this notice the broadest publicity in your next issue of circulation," says he, "because most of the letters of protest have come from New England."

VACATION TOURS

Under Escort and Independent

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND THE SAGUENAY, 9 days, $75, September 8 and 22, including Mt. Adams and Murray Bay. Falls of Montmorency and the Isle of Orleans.

NIAGARA, CANADIAN, TORONTO, THOUSAND ISLANDS, TADOUSAC, TAWNEE RIVER and RAPIDS, MONTREAL and QUEBEC, 9 days, August 30 and September 7.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA, August 30 inclusive, 9 days, $75. Visiting Moncton, Sackville, Halifax and St. John.

ADIRONDACKS, LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE, 6 days, $45, September 2, including meals, hotels, and all traveling dues by rail or the steamer Dix from Albany and New York.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TOURS August 30, September 6, 13, 20 and 27. Independent tours also.

THOUSAND ISLANDS CRUISES on St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario, August 30 and September 6, 9 days, $45. Visiting Montreal, Quebec, Tadousac, Murray Bay, Saguenay River and Toronto.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OLD POINT COMFORT, NORFOLK AND CAPULIN September 3 and 10.

BERMUDA From New York Wednesday, August 27, by S. S. Bermudian, 4 days' cruise to and island paradise.

The Travel Club will send hundred and fifty different circular tours by rail and steamer, for independent travel, to any part of the world, on application.

"TRAVEL" (mining tales of a thousand tours, sent FREE to any address.

GEORGE E. MARSTERS
248 WASHINGTON STREET

Attention, Live Men!

What is the use of pounding along year after year for little more than a bare living when you might be at the head of a thriving business?

Calls are sounded for you this day in

Sunday American

Net Paid Circulation Nearly 400,000

"Business Opportunities"

Here are hundreds of ads to get you into communication with almost any kind of enterprise from a bakery to a first-class hotel or factory. Read the "Business Opportunities" today — in fact every day, as there is an ever changing list of chances.

NOT WORRIED BY INSANE SURGEON

Dr. Adler Does Not Blame Profession for Slashing of Patient by Dr. Dabney.

Dr. H. M. Adler, acting director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, is discussing yesterday the unsatisfied case of the Marietta (Ohio) surgeon, Dr. W. S. R. Dabney, who, in a fit of paranoia, hacked and slashed at a patient lying before him upon an operating table said of Dr. Dabney's peculiar form of insanity which has been analyzed to seem as one to a sudden rise in the professional and the finding of his fear.

"I think it does not affect the [illegible] opinion in Dr. Dabney's case, for [illegible] such a condition as his is exceptional. An acute attack would be necessary, for [illegible] such a condition, but I could not [illegible] Dabney's case as no more [illegible] from that to his professional [illegible] had suddenly come down with [illegible] fever even if he has acquired fame in his profession. The public [illegible] is shown that although [illegible] accident attacks sometimes occur, this experience on several occasions [illegible] There are [illegible] rational [illegible] which may do damage but which do not mean that the world is coming to an end."

Dabney's case is found to be without a parallel in the history of medical science, at least so far like it has ever been found on record. Probably this attack [illegible] he will be able to perform brilliant and successful operations.

Noted Genealogist H. F. Waters Dead

Established Ancestry of John Harvard and Washington.

The ancestry of John Harvard, founder of Harvard College, George Washington and Roger Williams, who settled in the Providence plantations, became a matter of history through the work of Henry Fitz Gilbert Waters, the world famous genealogist, who died yesterday at the Salem Hospital. Mr. Waters was eighty years old and was a classmate at Harvard of Prince H. Sanborn, the eighty-two-year-old historian and sage of Concord.

Mr. Waters spent seventeen years abroad working upon the genealogy of twenty Americans, including the three above mentioned. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts Volunteers, and belonged to many societies, including the American Peace Society and the American Free Trade League.

X-Ray Is Used on Wounded Man

In their efforts to locate the bullet which Peter Maher, a night watchman in the Metz Factory, Witham, near Boston, shot into the neck of Thomas Dolan, who was to testify for a merger, to [illegible] an X-ray [illegible] at the Waltham [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] Dolan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1913

MUST TAKE NO MORE CHILDREN IN POLICE CARTS

Riordan Outrage Stirs United Protest Against Inhuman Methods.

MISS PECK'S OWN STORY

Miss Emeline F. Peck, the agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who asked for the warrant for taking the Riordan children, last evening told her own story of the affair.

Miss Peck recently came from Schenectady, where she did five years' excellent work for orphans. She said:

It goes without saying that I and everybody who loves children and who are working in their behalf regret that patrol wagons have been used to take them to the station houses. We are all hoping for the day when carriages in cases of all children will be used.

Arranged for a Carriage.

In this particular case I supposed the police knew that my society provided carriages for children in cases where we asked for the warrant. Consequently, when I gave the officers the warrant Wednesday I did not think it necessary to say anything about the carriage I planned to bring it in the morning. An hour was named for my coming to the station house the next day but when I arrived at that hour the officers told me they thought it advisable to go even earlier in the morning in the patrol for the children before the latter were scattered all over Charlestown. The police said they had received no orders concerning carriages for neglected children and could not discriminate in the Riordan children's case. The taking of the children from their beds is a police affair not mine.

Miss Peck's story completes the chain of investigations the AMERICAN has been making into the Riordan patrol wagon outrage. What all officials concerned say follows.

R. S. Hubbard, general agent protem of the M. S. P. C. C.:

After the Somerville patrol wagon case we told all our agents to provide carriages for neglected children. I have made it plain that hereafter it shall be done when the warrants are asked for.

Police Willing to Aid.

Police Commissioner O'Meara:

Whenever children are transported from their homes to a station house by the police under order of a court warrant, issued on complaint of the M. S. P. C. C., the police are always willing to use for the purpose any vehicle furnished by this society.

Lieutenant John A. O'Rourke, acting captain of Station 15:

I have had no orders to call carriages in cases of neglected children. I would be glad to use carriages in such cases.

From these statements the AMERICAN makes the following recommendations to prevent further patrol wagon outrages.

1. Police headquarters should instruct commanding officers of all stations to use carriages in the cases of neglected children, inasmuch as the children's society has expressed its willingness to furnish funds for such carriages.

2. This order should make it possible for the captains of the stations to secure carriages automatically and not be obliged to wait for the coming of an agent of the society.

3.—The M. S. P. C. C. should notify all its agents to make sure that the police expect a carriage when the agent goes to the station house to get the warrant.

4.—The burden of providing carriages should not be thrown wholly upon the shoulders of the children's society. To that end legislation should be enacted substituting carriages for patrol wagons.

Will Seek State Law.

The action of the children's society in the case of Boston temporarily at least, prevents any legislation in order to prevent a repetition of the Riordan outrage in other parts of the State. Representative John G. McCarthy of Ward 18, Boston, will introduce a bill in the coming Legislature.

I am already engaged in drafting a bill, said Representative McCarthy last night, "to provide that children placed under arrest shall not be conveyed in patrol wagons under any circumstances and that carriages shall be provided for that purpose, to be provided by the city or town, or else that the police officers be given authority to hire a carriage. My bill will also prohibit the taking of children from their beds, as was done in the case of the Riordan children."

HALT VIRGINIA INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Indefinite postponement of the continued investigations of conditions in Paint and Upper Creeks, West Virginia, was announced at the Capitol today. The Senate committee having this matter in charge will now go to devote its undivided attention to the coming and trial [illegible]

'Cy' Adams Wins Prize as Oldest Car Conductor

Olive Lynde of Dover, N. H., First to "Find" Him in Sunday American's Search.

"Cy" Adams of Newburyport is the oldest street railway conductor in point of service in charge of a car in New England, according to the returns in the Sunday AMERICAN'S search.

The figures received point to Mr Adams and his record of forty years beats Charles E. W. Emery of Dorchester by four years.

Mr. Adams was found by Olive Lynde of No. 16 Richmond street, Dover, N. H., who on August 10 wrote the AMERICAN.

"The man who has the longest continuous record as a conductor in New England is Cyrus Adams of the Massachusetts and Northeastern Street Railway Company of Newburyport."

The AMERICAN investigated Mr Adams' record and found the title belonged to him. He receives a $25 prize, as does Miss Lynde, who "discovered" him.

Conductor Adams is sixty-eight and lives at No 28 Foster street, Newburyport. He has eight gold bands on his arm and has never had a serious accident.

NOW, WHO IS OLDEST TELEPHONE OPERATOR?

The search for the street car conductor with the longest continuous service has aroused so much interest that the AMERICAN has been asked to conduct a similar inquiry into other lines.

"What telephone operator has seen the longest continuous service?" asks a reader of the AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN will give the same awards in this search—$25 to the discoverer and an equal amount to the operator sought.

The contestants must be in active service now.

Replies must all be in by Friday, August 21.

"Joe" Leiter's M. D. Must Know Bridge

Doctor for Round-the-World Trip Must Be an Expert.

The Joseph Leiters, who have been absent from the North Shore this season, much to the regret of their many friends, are making final plans for a trip around the world in Harold Gould's palatial steam yacht, the Niagara.

They will be gone a year or more, but when they return a number of innovations may be expected from ideas which Mrs. Leiter will pick up abroad.

An amusing story is being told of the quest for a suitable physician to accompany the party. He must be

A young and thoroughly competent doctor

A specialist in children's ailments

A genial traveling companion

A good hand at bridge.

A capable cook, and so forth.

It is now said that a young surgeon in Chicago, not unknown in fashionable social circles, has been picked for the long vacation jaunt of doctor-host-nurse-entertainer-bridge player, etc.

Childs Frick Gives Trophies to Museum

While Childs Frick, son of Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh steel king, is showing his father Miss Daisy Harkness photographs of Frick trophies the steel magnate had on exhibition during a trip in Abyssinia are [illegible] Dutch.

The exhibit includes a number of casts of impressions, different [illegible] and [illegible] buffalo [illegible] the Abyssinian parts.

Millionaire Hall to Wed His Ward

Will Marry Girl for Whom He Deserted His Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16—When Dr. a Victor Hall, millionaire oil speculator and president of the Industrial Oil Company, and Miss Maria Rita Santana, the pretty blue-eyed Parisian flapper girl for whom he sacrificed wife, home and half his fortune, return here they will come as man and wife.

Coincident with this announcement by Attorney E. A. Meserve, who represented Hall in the divorce suit brought by the latter's wife on the statement of Inspector Joseph Nardini of the Immigration Service that he will recommend the issuance of warrants for the arrest of Hall and his ward.

The latest to depart Hall and his 18 year old ward, whom the millionaire raised from a flower girl in Tokio to the pet of an opulent establishment, brought forth the lawyer's statement. When married they can laugh at the Government.

Astor Buys Auto to Beat Oelrichs

NEWPORT R. I., Aug. 16.—It took William Vincent Astor less than ten minutes to decide that he wanted a new 1-cylinder Mercedes touring car, but it took the spirit out of his friend Hermann Oelrichs. In doing so he parted with $10,000, for which he just passed the man over one of those heavy 10-cylinder jobs. Now, Vincent has a 120-horsepower Isotta to replace his ninety horsepower Fiat, and Jack Mr. Forrest Shipman says money has no necessary relation to happiness.

Results Are What Count—

And when you are looking for an apartment or a house or a farm or an estate you will get results by reading

Boston American Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements

Begin today with the Real Estate Section and make it a habit to look over these opportunities. Circulation nearly 400,000 evening and Sunday.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

GEORGE ADE HAS A LAUGH AT OUR ENVOYS' SHACKS

The Humorist Is Serious, Too, and Says a Trip Abroad of Our Tall Grass Statesmen Would Help.

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—George Ade, who describes himself as a "farmer," is cooling his heels here awaiting the happy moment next week when, as he puts it he "hits the boat homeward bound."

In a talk with the AMERICAN today, during which both hemispheres came under review, Mr. Ade offered some lively criticisms on current topics.

"Yes, sir, I'm a farmer," he began, "and I tell you it's a fine life. I've quit literature except for the little I do for Mr. Hearst."

"What do you think of Russia?" he was asked.

"It is interesting because of its mixture of mediaeval and modern Europe with a dash of the Oriental and a background of suggested of northern Michigan. The country reads are as bad as those of Illinois. The street paving fully as good as that of Pompeii. The drowsy is still holding out against the taxicab, but the palaces, treasury, opera houses, shops and even the new hotels are simply gorgeous.

"On every hand are evidences of great wealth and undeveloped resources. The Church is everywhere. It has a shrine on every corner and about 98 per cent. of the people are crossing themselves incessantly. A stranger gets the impression that there is to be no serious upheaval in Russia while the Czar is the head of the Church."

About Our Embassies.

On the question of the United States government's failure to provide suitable accommodations abroad for its diplomats, with special reference to the troubles Ambassadors Page and Gerard are experiencing in London and Berlin respectively, Mr. Ade declared that Uncle Sam never will provide suitable homes for our foreign representatives until we load all of our tall grass statesmen into a ship and take them on a Cook's tour around the world. "If they could see the kind of scrapes which our Ministers and Consul-Generals are camping out in and also look calmly over the seven seas for a flutter of an American flag, I think they would be more disposed to put the soft pedal on some of their campaign oratory."

Speaking of the invasion of London by Americans and also of the ragtime craze, Ade said, "I should think an Englishman would be lonesome in London these days. In going around the theatres and music halls I have been pained to discover the slaphappiness once regarded as essentially American. I shall be glad to sail for home next week; I want to get away from the Yankee ragtime.

Turning to more serious subjects, he summed up the Mexican situation thus:

It arises from the disinclination of the new administration to embrace the haughty gentleman suspected of murder. As president, Madero was a failure as an executive. He showed some of the impulses of a real patriot, and there was no excuse for taking him out at night and killing him as if he were a wild animal. President Wilson can hardly be blamed for his reluctance to recognize a president elected by himself and slipping into a vacancy obligingly made for him by a band of assassins.

Monte's Music Went on While He Slept

Sambo "Jes' Kep' Playin'" for Narragansett Vivante.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 16. The next time Monte Waterbury hires music—stored or Caucasian—by the hour, he will put an alarm clock attachment on it.

Monte went down the beach to listen. He was sleepy after an active evening and a late (or early) retirement. He met an open tremendous strumming a mandolin.

"Say, I'll give you a dollar an hour to play for me as long as you can keep it up," said Monte.

"I need an' will. Boss," quoth Sambo strumming away.

Monte dropped himself on the sands, listened, closed his eyes in appreciation and didn't open them again till some time later.

"How much he asked the mandolin pal.

"Well, Sah," said Sambo, "yo' ca'l dis chile at ten in the mawnin' an' I'm sure goin' to be a'thirsty. So Ah reck'n yo' owes me seben dollahs."

And Monte had to pay it, too.

CRAZED RUSSIAN BRIDE DEPORTED BY GOVERNMENT

Woman University Student Became Insane When Forced to Wed Without Love.

MARRIED ONLY TWO MONTHS

Mrs. Anna Shapiro, a former student at the University of Moscow, was deported on the Cincinnati when that ship left this port yesterday.

The immigration authorities say that the girl, who is the bride of but two months, was compelled to marry Boris Shapiro when her heart had been given to a Christian youth whom she met at the university. Her parents, the authorities say, became vexed on learning of the love affair, took her from the university and forced her to marry Shapiro, giving him a dowry.

The girl became so distracted over her case while on the way to this country with her husband that she first became melancholy, then insane. At the Psychopathic Hospital she was pronounced insane.

Contrary to the wishes of her husband, she was deported by the immigration officials. They also demanded that he accompany her.

Mrs. Shapiro can speak four languages.

Several other incidents happened which will perhaps be the topic of the voyage. Professor Schelling of Philadelphia and his family were scheduled to sail. His wife, son and daughter were on board, but the professor could not be found. Mrs. Schelling refused to leave the gangplank until her husband arrived and she was forced by officers had persuaded her to get off that the professor was found in the steerage, having gone through the steerage section.

The pilot was stopped from reaching the ship before she started from the dock by officers who would permit him to proceed until he proved his identity.

The vessel was searched by Inspector Morris Wolf in an attempt to locate two Englishmen who are wanted in British Columbia on the charge of stealing $25,000. They were not found.

MISS LOLA NORRIS, who eloped from San Francisco to Reno with Drew Caminetti, with whose startling testimony the prosecution yesterday closed the case against Maury I. Diggs, alleged "white slaver."

SAINT JEROME PUT HORNS ON MOSES

Mistake in Scripture Translation Caused Michael Angelo to Decorate Prophet.

Who put the horns on Moses?

The guilty party has been found and dragged out of his cave and made to confess.

Not St. James, but poor old St. Jerome now admits that he is the culprit one.

He doesn't think he should be condemned too severely for he spent many years hidden away in a little cave in the outskirts of Bethlehem about 400 A. D. translating the Hebrew scriptures into Latin, or the Vulgate, as it is commonly known.

The mistake he made were rare for much of his time was given to discussing with Hebrew priests and scholars the meaning of difficult passages.

One day he came across the little word Karon and it is the only time it occurs in the whole Bible. It was not written very plainly and looked like Keren, horn, and hence he called it.

The thirty-fourth chapter of Exodus, verse ninth verse, we [illegible] his Latin Scriptures as Cornuta [illegible] and there it is as plain as day today as when Michael Angelo, the great carver of images, read his Vulgate about the year 1500 A. D.

Michael took St Jerome's word for it and went ahead with his horns. And what makes it worse, the "cheeky" cuss from the same root as the other word, which means "How face shone."

Here is the verse as St. Jerome put it:

And the Children of Israel saw the face of Moses that it had horns."

The true translation as found in the St James version reads:

"And the children of Israel saw the face of Moses that the skin of Moses face shone."

It therefore appears that Moses should not have horns and if a person should go into the trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts requesting them of the fact that the horns do not belong on Moses, and last at least one it may was disappointed when he saw them for the first time, because as he said, "Only devils have horns." It might be that some one would be hired to climb up on the big statue and saw them off.

Just Fancy This! Chauncey Olcott's Trousers Are Barred

Forbidden to Dance in Ivory-White at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Mrs. George Perkins Lawton, the social mentor of the Casino dances, insists that nothing but formal evening dress goes, no matter how they relax at Narragansett Pier, Newport or elsewhere.

On a recent evening she spied a man in ivory-white trousers. Otherwise, he was correctly dressed. Quickly a messenger approached the white-trousered one who danced no more.

He of the snowy nether garments was none other than Chauncey Olcott actor, who had entered with Mrs. Chauncey Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. "Ed Murphy of Troy, N. Y.

The joke of it all is that Chauncey is credited with being the very man who once suggested that evening clothes would surely make the Casino hops exclusive.

It was a case of Chauncey being hoist with his own petard"—meaning trousers.

'Twas Love at Sight Caught Miss Fowle

Cupid Had Stage All Set for Rapid-Fire Love-Making.

One of the charming instances of love at first sight is here to be recorded, just announced, of George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill and Miss Dorothy Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Anderson Fowler of New York city and Southampton, L. I.

Two months suffered Dan Cupid to start his love match in motion and bring it to the definite point of an announcement of the engagement.

It was at the Brooklyn Country Club tennis on June 17 that Mr West was presented to Miss Fowler. Result—a simply blissful and mutual case of love at first glance.

And the romance, begun so speedily, proceeded joyously along to the accompaniment of the dances and [illegible] Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. He is connected with the Lee, Shaw and Salton hall families.

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COURT ORDERS DIGGS' ARREST

Warrant for Accused "White Slaver" on Charge of Assault on Newspaper Photographer Trying to "Snap" the Prisoner

Mrs. Diggs and Mrs. Caminetti to Take the Witness Stand This Week; Principals Follow and Jury May Get Case Friday

Dramatic Recital of Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, Under Gruelling Fire of Questions, Stirs Court Spectators

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—A warrant was sworn out today by Police Judge Shortall for the arrest of Maury I. Liggs, defendant in the "white slave" trial now going on in United States Judge Van Fleet's court, on the charge of assaulting a newspaper photographer. The warrant was issued after R. C. Ramsey, an attorney and friend of Diggs, had been convicted on a similar charge.

The trouble occurred after adjournment of court on Friday afternoon when several camera men attempted to take snapshots of Diggs and Caminetti and party as they left the court house by a rear entrance. Diggs and several of his companions made a rush at the photographers and a general fight followed, in which two of the photographers were roughly handled and their cameras smashed. Diggs could not be found at his usual haunts and up to late hour the warrant had not been served.

Guilt Beyond Doubt.

Anthony Caminetti, Jr., brother of Drew Caminetti, one of the defendants in the "White Slave" cases, appeared as attorney for Ramsey. He made a statement in defense of Ramsey and with his conclusion Police Judge Sullivan said.

No further evidence is needed. Your statement establishes the guilt of the defendant beyond doubt. I find him guilty and will pass sentence Monday.

When the Diggs trial is resumed Tuesday Mrs. Maury I. Diggs, wife of the defendant, and Mrs. Drew Caminetti, wife of the companion in the flight to Reno, will be among the first witnesses to take the stand. The young women have forgiven the past and will do everything possible to keep their husbands out of the penitentiary.

Mrs. Diggs, a strikingly beautiful woman, will testify that she wrote Diggs' father asking him to go to Sacramento and do something—anything—to break up the intimacy between her husband and Marsha Warrington. She will testify along the line of the defence to account for the flight of her husband that he was badly frightened and excited over the threat of prosecution she made against him.

Wanted Girl Arrested.

Mrs. Caminetti will give evidence that she applied to Juvenile Court Judge Hughes for a warrant for Lola Norris, which, if issued, would have caused her husband and Diggs to be arrested also.

From the opening statement of Robert Devlin, chief counsel for the defense, it is evident that Diggs and Caminetti will make but slight attempt to [illegible] the testimony of Miss Warrington and Miss Norris.

Diggs, it is expected will take the stand in his own behalf on Wednesday. He will be followed by [illegible] and will contend that the girls became [illegible] the result of a [illegible] and arrest and exposure of [illegible] with Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris and that they invited [illegible] to accompany them because [illegible] Last Mrs. Diggs and Mrs. Caminetti would cause their arrest.

It is expected that the case will go to the jury next Thursday or Friday.

The case of Diggs has reached the stage of revelation and the counsel has now come to the [illegible] defense.

It will be recalled that on March 10 last the two ladies of the West were carried by the late that Diggs had run away with Marsha Warrington, daughter of a general agent of the Santa Fe, and that Drew Caminetti, son of the Commissioner General of Immigration of the United States, had fled from his wife and children at the same time, taking with him Miss Lola Norris, the prettiest girl in the Main library. [illegible]

DIGGS DEFENCE DENIES PERSUASION IN FLIGHT TO RENO

Feared Arrest and Widespread Scandal. Says Girls in Court

one of the oldest and most respected families in the capital of the State.

Caught in a bungalow at Reno, the United States authorities took over the prosecution.

Then came the effort at Washington to institute and suppress that prosecution, with the [illegible] suggestion of United States [illegible] Attorney John I. McKay, the [illegible] resign [illegible] cation and the administrative fake of sustaining Attorney-General McReynolds in theory and rebuking him in fact and procedure. An escapade of love and champagne [illegible] Attorneys and the fight began a week ago last Tuesday.

After a struggle that extended the entire panel and required a special venire, a jury was secured; and on Tuesday of this week came the long expected scandal—the appearance of Miss Marsha Warrington before her bearers.

Girl Faces Ordeal.

She appeared, a pretty, plump, frightened little thing, twenty years of age, who kept her eyes in her lap and slowly and painfully told, detail by detail, of her meeting with Digge, of the making up of a toy hunting party of four with Miss Norris and Caminetti; of her [illegible] ing to her lover's importunities in his office; of trips that extended near and far, joy riding to destruction.

Then she told of how Digge and Caminetti, [illegible] upon their fears of arrest and exposure, induced and received her and Miss Norris to fly with them to Nevada. There was no relation. [illegible] to urge on however [illegible] that [illegible] was led [illegible] to do so.

Next came Miss Norris' tale, willowy and prepossessing, and she, too, clearly, distinctly, compellingly, told how she had loved not wisely and how she and Miss Warrington had been cajoled, persuaded and terrified into accompanying Digge and Caminetti to Reno for her own destruction.

For [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] pleting of a hard case under the letter of the Mann law which punishes those who take women from one State to another for immoral purposes.

The defence is hopeful. It does not intend to deny the stories of the two girls, [illegible] but will rest its hopes on the theory that "there was no persuasion" to leave California or "intent" to force the women to go to Nevada; but that all four fled Sacramento in the same fear of exposure and arrest and disgrace following the [illegible] prosecution.

And the young wives of the two principals [illegible] entirely reconciled, are fighting by their sides, while the fair companions of [illegible] flight, their love now turned to pity, are doing all they can to speed them to prison.

Meanwhile all the [illegible] tables of the West are still [illegible] with the story of the shattered romance and each detail of revelation is whispered by eager [illegible]

SCENE at Diggs "slavery" trial in San Francisco. Left to right: Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti, the principals accused, and their counsel, Attorneys Devlin and Coughlin. Photograph by International News Service

Both Diggs and Caminetti Said Homes Were Unhappy. Testify Accusers

"Did you meet Mr. Caminetti, Miss Warrington and Mr. Diggs there?

"Yes."

"Tell us what occurred and what was said, if anything, by Digge in your presence."

"Diggs said that he was being shadowed by the police and that his father and his wife knew that he was going with Miss Warrington. He said he had been advised to leave town and that all four of us had better go if we wished to escape being arrested."

"Did he say anything else?"

Shadowed by Police.

"Well, he said his father had telephoned the police to keep him in view [illegible] and said his father and the names of all the women he had been going with and that all of them would be prosecuted and sent to jail."

"Did you agree to go away with Mr Diggs, Miss Warrington and Mr. Caminetti?"

"When we first started to discuss it I said I could not go, that it would break my mothers heart. I decided that it was the best thing to do, though, after the conversation."

"What did Mr. Diggs say, if anything, when you first objected?"

"He said it takes boilers to kill and that persons had withstood a great deal more that we intended doing. He also said it would be better for us to go away than to have ourselves and our folks involved in the scandal that was bound to break if we remained and he was arrested."

"Did Mr. Caminetti say anything about his wife and what his plans were respecting her after he went away?"

"He said that he would get a divorce from her and marry me."

Mr. Roche—"Go on and state what occurred in the drawing room after you entered."

"There were two berths on one side, an upper and a lower, and a couch on the other side. I lay down on the couch for a while."

"What became of Mr. Diggs and Miss Warrington?"

"They went into a lower berth."

"What became of Mr. Caminetti?"

"He entered the upper berth."

"You were still lying on the couch?"

"Yes."

"How long did you remain there?"

"About half an hour."

"Then what did you do?"

"I got into the upper berth."

"At whose request?"

"At Mr. Caminetti's."

Too Unhappy to Laugh.

"Do you recall what time it was when you reached Reno?"

"I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREAT INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL IN IRELAND SURE TO FOLLOW HOME RULE WITHIN 5 YEARS

Experts Prove Millions Can Be Made From Peat Bogs and Fisheries

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

IN the great industrial revival which is due, beyond any doubt, to come to Ireland within five years after the re-opening of the Irish Parliament the long neglected and beautiful district west of the Shannon will be the first to feel the blessed effects of the new prosperity.

Mining engineers from other countries who have been travelling in Ireland this Summer have been impressed with the enormous possibilities of Irish peat as a fuel which experiment has proved is a rival of coal or wood as a burning commodity.

The density and hardness of bricks of peat—after a simple and inexpensive process of packing—amaze the experts who have seen samples of the product.

The process is as simple as making paper out of pulp. The raw peat is masticated in a machine which cuts it up into a fine soft mass. It is then put into brick moulds and dried by the sun and air.

When dried and hard the peat is admirable for heating or cooking. It has no smell and leaves very little dust. Experts figure the cost at $2.50 a ton, and that $6.25 worth is equal to a ton of the best coal.

In Sweden and Germany peat factories exist in large numbers. The industry is not only lucrative, but a great boon to the population.

Golden Results In Sight.

With capital and business enterprise flowing and alive through Ireland directly she has her own Parliament giving exclusive attention to the industrial development of the country, it is easy for anyone who knows the richness of the peat deposits in different parts of the country to see what a mine of gold this peat industry can be made to be.

And peat is but one feature of the story. The deep sea fisheries can be made, under the fostering policy of an Irish fisheries board, a tremendous source of wealth to the seaboard districts, especially of the South and West.

The straightening out of the railroad problem—which, comparatively speaking, is as exasperating to the railroad expert as any similar problem on earth, there being no fewer than thirty railroad systems in Ireland, all of them independent and all continually conflicting—will also be a large factor in the rebuilding of the commerce of Ireland.

Nature has done everything for Ireland, in giving her fine, navigable rivers and safe, capacious harbors. But the perverted hand of man has done all it was possible to do for centuries to ruin the trade and commerce of what ought to be one of the most prosperous countries in the world. And the process of ruin springing out of alien government has painfully succeeded.

Ireland Will Provide the Men.

The Irish Parliament, which will be an accomplished fact next year, has a mighty task before it. But Ireland will provide men and women of patriotic pride and of constructive genius for whom the gigantic labor will have no terrors. They will yet make smiling gardens of prosperity where for many years of gloom ruled undisturbed the black influences of stagnation and despair.

When I was travelling through Ireland, two years ago, as the representative of this newspaper, I saw the river Corrib almost blocked, from shore to shore, with a dense mass of splendid salmon. Some sage old anglers were inclined to discredit the fact when it was printed in the AMERICAN. Here is a little morsel of corroboration from an experience less than two weeks old:

A certain Captain McGowan has just completed a record four months' fishing on the Corrib river at Galway. He has fished during the months of May, June, July and August, and his catch has been 384 salmon, weighing in the aggregate considerably over a ton, and 795 trout, averaging about 14 oz. each. One day Captain McGowan had 78 trout in six hours. The trout returns constitutes a record for the river, and the salmon capture would be difficult to beat.

Sir Edward Carson, the Terrible, who threatens to wade in blood up to his horse's bridle before he will accept a home rule Parliament in Dublin, has gone into brief retreat under the congenial roof of Lord Abercorn, another leading "die-hard."

The vacation hours are being devoted to councils of war, and something truly sanguinary is due when the generals again take to the warpath.

War Dogs Prove Heavy Sleepers.

The exasperating thing is that nobody is taking the Carsonites seriously, and, beat his drum loudly as he may, the sleeping dogs of civil war whom he would rouse persist in slumber.

Some weeks ago a deputation of British Liberal members of Parliament went over to Belfast on the invitation of a leading Protestant citizen, who is a strong home ruler. The invitation read: "Come over. We will show you around and after you have seen north-east Ulster you will be a convert, like ourselves."

Writing on their return on an interesting report of their experiences, the English visitors had this to say of the preparations for "war" when their home tide is passed into law:

Whilst in Belfast we were privileged to see the "drilling" at one of the Ulster clubs, and were enthusiastically received, although the numbers were but few, but the thought which naturally came to our minds was, is this preparation for attack or defence? If attack, who is to be attacked? And if for defence, against whom are they to defend themselves? In our opinion, there is no Nationalist foolish enough to wish to attack Ulster. The thing is too foolish for words. We also think it probable that the better part of Protestant Ulster is rather weary of the "Orange" movement and fanaticism. We think we have seen sufficient to convince us that the fears of oppression are absolutely groundless. Ireland is a beautiful country, with great possibilities; and prosperous as Belfast has been in the past, its development would be greater, and more stable, too, in our opinion, if the whole country was prosperous, too, and we think it is coming.

"Really Laughable," They Said.

On their return to London the travellers were interrogated at a smoke talk at their club. Said one member:

"I have read your report and there is not a word in it about the cannons, the rifles, the swords and the warriors—didn't you see any?"

"We were introduced to Captain Hall, who is a sort of military instructor and commander. A special open-air show was arranged for us at the Belmont Club. It is over 1,000 strong—as we were told. As a matter of fact only forty-four turned up for drill."

"Was there any explanation of that?"

"They admitted they were disappointed, but pleaded that it was a wet night. It was not so very wet as all that."

"There will be wet and dry during the fighting," I remarked.

"There will be no fighting," one honest fellow replied. "It is all bluff."

"At Greenisland we inquired about drilling, and we were told they were going to start soon. The whole thing was really laughable. They had no guns; not even sticks."

"King" Carson, as he is called derisively by the British Liberals and Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons, will keep up his game to the very end, it is a deep game and selfish to the basest degree. He source is a life judgeship or the lord chancellorship when the Tories return to office, if they ever do.

But the shrewd business interests of Belfast are gradually growing tired of Mr. Carson and his "civil war." Belfast is largely supported by Nationalist Ireland, and the withdrawal of "Papist" money from the Ulster Banks throughout Munster, Leinster and Connaught, would soon weaken the prosperity of Belfast. Belfast business men know this very well, and in due course, their opinions and their appeals will have their effect. The day of Carsonism is soon be over.

Horrors! Women of Boston Have Big Feet

Chicago Produces Real Cinderellas ★ *Anita Blair Wears Girl's Size No. 12* ★ *Men's Big Sizes Are Not Rare in Boston*

ANITA BLAIR, AND ACTUAL SIZE OF HER FOOT

Some Windy City Women Wear Girls' Sizes; Nines Are Common Here.

It a remarkable through the publication of a despatch from Chicago disproving the old adage that Chicago women are big feet. Chicago advanced Miss Anita Blair, daughter of Henry A. Blair, the theatre magnate, and a leading society girl, who wears a misses' [illegible] A last. In addition to Miss B. Chicago offered Mrs. Henry Woods, who wears a child No. 12, B last, and Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, who wears a 12½, triple A last.

"If Chicago women have feet as small as that, Boston women must have still smaller feet," remarked the city editor, and he sent out one of his good reporters to find out.

Here are the facts. The fashionable bootmakers say that Boston women have big feet; some have very big feet. Few of them know of any society girl who has to wear children's shoes because of her small feet, the bootmakers assert.

None Wear Girl's Shoes.

One of the most fashionable shoe stores in Boston is Moseley's, No. 160 Tremont street. He enters to a very rich shoe trade and his salesmen have an excellent opportunity to judge of Boston feet.

The AMERICAN reporter found Mr Chandler, the store manager, and disputed the Chicago claims. He thought the shoeman would say, "Why that's nothing. Miss Blank of steen Limpy avenue wears a number eleven or even a number ten.

He did mention number ten but he meant adult a size, not little girls'.

"These are very exceptional sizes," he said, scanning the list of Chicago 12s and 13s. "I do not see how these ladies mentioned can be normal women. They ought to be very tiny creatures to wear such shoes."

"Have you any customers who wears 12's?"

"No, indeed. We do not even carry 11's in stock as a general thing. For we do not sell three pairs of 11's in a season. Size 10 is the smallest in which we lay in a full line and we do not sell many such sizes.

"The size in which we do the most business is 8 to 8½, last A. That is the average Boston foot. It is long and narrow."

"How about the Back Bay society people. Do you find that they have smaller feet than the common run of women?"

"No, they are larger if anything. We sell many shoes size 6 to Back Bay people. I know one society woman who wears a 7. She [illegible] many shoes of the finest stylish types, but that is her size.

Even Sell Tens.

"Not only that, but we have lots of eights in stock, and we even sell number nines. Nine is the largest size we carry, but I have three customers for whom I have made nines for years.

"I'll tell you something else. In the last few years women's feet have been getting larger. I have customers who wear from one to two sizes larger shoes today than they did ten years ago. I think that athletics is responsible. Women see their feet more and use better shoes since they are larger. Tens is no disgrace about it."

"Have you you think Boston women have larger feet than those of Chicago?"

"No, I don't. I know several Chicago firms and their orders about the same as ours, five rather than threes, and many more than twos."

At Thayer McNeil's shoe shop on West street the same story was told. The store manager informed the reporter that Boston women had fairly large feet.

"There are some women with very small feet, but they are usually very small women," he said. "I have known of persons buying No. 1 shoes but they are very rare. I don't remember anybody now who wears a No. 1. I suppose the Boston women who have the smallest feet wear No. 2s, but there are not many No. 2s. Four and 5 are numbers which fit a great many women, more than 5 than 4, but there are lots of women who have to wear 6 and 7 and I have known some who wear 8s and 9s.

Boston women do not seem to worry about the size of their feet. The society girls go in for athletics knowing that tennis and running spreads the feet. I think most of my customers would be ashamed to ask for a No. 12 shoe. They would think they were deformed if they wore so small a shoe."

In Tuttle's fashionable shop on Tremont street and Burt's well known shoe store, also on Tremont street, the same report was made.

Deny Mansfield Was Requested to Resign

Believed Postmaster Will Serve Out His Full Term.

An emphatic denial by a prominent official was made at the Federal building yesterday of the rumor that Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, a Republican, was asked to resign by the Wilson administration and that he had sent his resignation to the Postmaster-General.

The cornerstone of opinion at the Federal building was that Postmaster Mansfield may be allowed to serve out his term which expires in two years. Should this course follow it was pointed out that the Wilson administration would be simply following the precedent of other administrations.

The postmaster is on a Summer vacation in New Hampshire.

Outsiders' After Sloane's Position

Apply Despite Rule That Only Boston Man Will Do.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—While the Department of Commerce has announced that in filling the vacancy in the office of supervising inspector of steamboats at Boston, Boston men will be preferred, applications continue to pour in from candidates who are not residents of the Hub.

C. E. Littlefield of New London has made application.

Henry L. Thompson, a Democrat, local inspector of hulls at Portland, Me., has been presented as a desirable appointee, and William N. Swasey, of Salem, Mass., has made an application.

Congressman William F. Murray is behind the candidacy of Philip F. Shaw, chief engineer of the municipal boat Monitor.

Gilmore Willing to Work Overtime

Massachusetts Congressman Is Satisfied with Job.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Congressman Gilmore of Massachusetts is one member of the House who is satisfied with his job even though it is getting to be a twelve months' steady service proposition.

"I see that some of the members are getting disturbed over the prospects of having to serve until November," said the member from the Fourteenth Massachusetts today.

"I am one man who feels that $7,500 a year, a nice office, electric fans to keep things cool and a secretary to help out on the work ought to be sufficient to keep members here twelve months of the year if the work of the people calls for it."

URGES MUNICIPAL LIGHTING SYSTEM

A. A. Rothenberg Claims Plan He Suggests Would Save $1,000,000 in Ten Years.

A. A. Rothenberg of 42 Commonwealth avenue, a consulting engineer, has submitted a plan for the development of the lighting system of Greater Boston, by the adoption of which he claims Boston would soon be known as the best lighted city in the world. Mr. Rothenberg advocates municipal ownership of the city's public lighting system and for the following reasons:

It is for the city's best interest to produce economy and efficiency that it should own its own lighting equipment. This does not mean that the city should own its own gas works and gas mains, but merely the lamps and extensions.

The city of Boston can purchase the most modern gas lamps that can furnish twice the light of the present boulevard lamp, and can make a great saving over the present price paid for inferior street lighting.

The city, in owning its own equipment, is independent of any lighting trust, and allows honest competition to come in and compete for labor.

City to employ its labor and have it come under the supervision of the lamp department, as the department is equipped and can save the profit now made by the contractor.

The city now owns its lamp posts and materials its lamp department and corps of inspectors and office force. All that is necessary is to purchase the extensions, lamps and supplies and employ the [illegible] Other [illegible] and extensions pay labor $2.25 per day instead of $2.00. Have them take care of 100 lamps on an average instead of 85 to 110 lamps.

The city is now paying the contractor $23.60 per lamp per year, or 12,000 lamps $283,200 per year. In ten years here would be saved [illegible] the [illegible] $283,200.

The [illegible] of a modern system of street lighting with the use of gas and inverted gas arcs would save a saving in ten years from date of about $1,000,000 less than amount paid during the last ten years.

The city can make a further saving by the purchase of automatic lamp devices, substituted by the lamp department.

The cost of the entire equipment can be saved in ten years.

The city will obtain twice the illumination for less money.

The city will have a modern street lamp post and most efficient gas arc on its streets, as well as the most economical street lighting plant in the United States.

FRENCH AIRS AT CITY CONCERTS

The Park and Recreation Department, in its series of popular sacred concerts, announces for tomorrow for French Sunday and Theron D. Perkins' band on the Common will give a program almost entirely drawn from the works of French composers. Mrs. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, the Boston soprano, will sing "Postle Clemchy," and other numbers. The program for this and other concerts to be given tomorrow and during the week follows:

Sunday, on the Common, at 3:30.

Grand March "Entree du Procession"..... Haines
Overture, "Poeshe"..... Mesmer
Opera Bouffe Selection, "Les Cloches de Corneville"..... Planquette
Suite de Concert, "L'Amoreuse"..... Bond
(1) Pizzicato.
(2) Minuetto.
(3) Adagietto.
(4) Le Carillon.
"Good by"..... Pratt
Miss Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, Soprano, Regent.
Fantasia "La Reine Fleur"..... Lampenoen
Grand Opera Selection, "Lucrezia Borgia"..... Ponchielli
"Star Spangled Banner"..... Key
Hymn, Choir, Band and Chorus.

Franklin Park, Sunday at 3:30 p. m.:
First Corps Coast Artillery Band, William A. Chasling, leader.

March, "Eros Ruhl"..... Rosenkranz
Overture, "Orpheus"..... Offenbach
Concert Waltz, "Sanctuary"..... Corbin
Medley of Popular Airs, 1913..... Lampe
Excerpts from the Grand Opera "La Traviata"..... Verdi
(a) Selection from Act I.
(b) Grand March from Act II.
(c) Selection from Act III.
Fantasie, "Rondo Militaire"..... Bohm
Intermezzo, "Amie"..... Gillet
Selection from the Popular Opera, "The Pink Lady"..... Caryll
"Star Spangled Banner"..... Key

Marine Park, 3:30 p. m. tomorrow:
Naurzhan Band, A. M. Kaurich, leader.
March, "Spirit of the Republic"..... Heidmann
Overture, "Light Cavalry"..... Suppe
Concert Waltz, "Sweet Memories"..... Bosworth
Selection from the Grand Opera, "The Creole Maid"..... Leders
Intermezzo, "Oh, the Delphine"..... Gillet
Potpourri of Popular Songs..... Snyder
March Song, "Boston Former Keris"..... Burt Hale
Dedicated to Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.
(a) "Good Night, Good Night"..... Collins
(b) Response for Brass, from "Lucia"..... Donizetti
Scenes of the Prayer for the Dead.
Grand Selection from the Opera, "Faust"..... Gounod
Finale—Ballet Music from the Opera.
"Star Spangled Banner"..... Key

The special feature of this concert will be the singing by Mr. Harry Collins of the new march song dedicated to Mayor Fitzgerald, entitled "Boston's Former Keri."

Cedar Grove, Codman and Adams streets, Dorchester Monday at 8 p. m.: Theron D. Perkins and his band.

March "Fedow"..... Perkins
Opera Bouffe Selection, "Girofle Girofla"..... De Koven
Popular Song Medley, 1913..... Bentley
Overture, "The Beautiful Galatea"..... Suppe
Request.
Grand Opera Selection, "Simon Boccanegra"..... Verdi
Waltz, "The Wedding of the Winds"..... Hall
Patriotic Selection..... Bowser

North Brighton Playground, Tuesday: Theron D. Perkins and his band.

March, "Zuro"..... Perkins
Grand Opera Selection, "The Red Mill"..... Herbert
Popular Song Medley..... Hayden
Masters Mr. Harold Bowker, cornet.
Mr. Jerome N. Pike for trombone.
Grand Opera Selection "Carmen"..... Bizet
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube"..... Strauss
Patriotic Potpourri..... Bellamy
"Star Spangled Banner."

Model Ship to Run on Savannah Line

City of Atlanta to Sail from Boston September 6.

The City of Atlanta, a first-class passenger vessel, has been assigned to run between this city and Savannah.

The new boat comes here as a result of the "Sail from Boston" movement inaugurated by the Port of Boston Directors. The City of Atlanta is equal in size, comfort and speed to any of the steamers sailing south out of New York.

The new boat is four hundred feet long. Her first sailing from Boston is set for September 6. She is now undergoing alterations to fit her for the new service.

The City of Atlanta is reckoned a "comfortable" ship. Her interior fittings are white and gold. Her staterooms are all "outside rooms." There are some richly-furnished rooms and suites, with private baths.

The dining room is forward, on the hurricane deck, with broad windows looking over the water. Amidships on the promenade deck is the music room, and the ship has a barber shop and carried wireless equipment.

Dispute in Waltham Over Militia's Fares

There is a dispute in Waltham as to who should pay the car fares of the militiamen of that city to the rifle range at Lexington. Captain Brown of Co. F, M. V. M., contends that the city should reimburse the men to the amount of $87, but City Solicitor Kearns says it is illegal. The matter was called to the attention of the Adjutant-General and he in turn sought the aid of the Attorney-General. Major Dunne is inclined to pay the fares.

Asks Orient Heights Street Car Inquiry

Thomas A. Niland of East Boston, who has been working for years to get better car service in Boston, has asked the Public Service Commission to investigate the conditions on Orient Heights cars during the rush hours. Mr. Niland declares that the cars are overcrowded, and that the service is poor, cars to seat forty-eight passengers, he declares, are frequently crowded with 140 and 150 people.

Monument Dealers Here This Week

A three days' convention of the National Retail Monument Dealers' Association will open in Boston Tuesday. The convention will be opened at the Arena with a welcome by Mayor Fitzgerald. Addressed and reports will follow. Wednesday night will be "ladies' night." There will be a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick. Friday will be given over to excursions.

Take Advantage of the

BOSTON AMERICAN VACATION OUTINGS

At Absolute Bargain Prices

BASS POINT 25 CTS.
NAHANT ROUND TRIP

One of the most Beautiful Shore Resorts on the Atlantic Sea-board. A two-hour ride on the breeze-swept ocean, with all the opportunities for Boating, Bathing and Fishing at this delightful spot.

HALF THE REGULAR FARE

BROWN'S Ocean Pier Ball Room 10 CTS.
REVERE BEACH

Delightfully situated on a pier jutting out into the ocean, it is one of the coolest Summer Ball Rooms in New England. With Alexander's Full Orchestra. Charming evening's pleasure assured.

LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICE

You may enjoy these Reduced Rate Offers by clipping the Coupons below and presenting same on the Dates mentioned, at the places specified on Coupons.

BOSTON AMERICAN BOAT TRIP BOSTON TO BASS POINT & RETURN
THIS COUPON When presented at Ticket Office on Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, with 25c will entitle the holder to one Boat Trip from Boston to Bass Point and return on the Bass Point Line Steamships.

Good Only on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1913
MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING

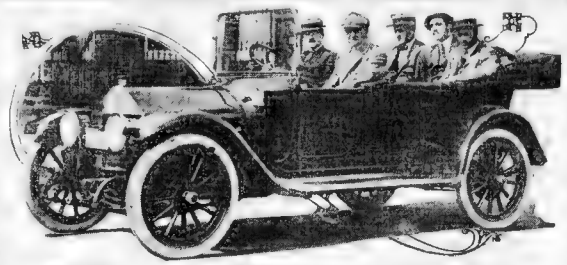
BOSTON AMERICAN THIS COUPON
When presented at Ball Room with 10 cents will entitle the holder to admission to
BROWN'S OCEAN PIER BALL ROOM
REVERE BEACH
Good Only on Monday, August 18, 8 to 11 P. M.

SAFETY SHOULD BE FIRST THOUGHT OF MOTORISTS

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW DISTINCTIVE TOURING CAR

IS LIGHT AND MOTOR IS POWERFUL



Salesmanager D. C. Briggs with local retail salesforce in an 1914 Oakland "35".

PALACE TO HOUSE NEW YORK SHOW

The dates for the two national automobile shows to be held next Winter in New York and Chicago have been decided upon. The New York exhibition will be held in its entirety in the Grand Central Palace during the week of January 3-10. The Chicago exhibition will be held at the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory as formerly, the date being January 24-31. Both of these gigantic exhibitions will be conducted under the auspices of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This will be the first time the association has been in actual control of both exhibitions and the sudden Patent Litigation matters dulled the membership of the N. A. A. M. into two camps which brought about several shows.

LOOK FOR BIG SALES IN 191

Extremely optimistic in tone was address of Frank H. Smith, special representative for the Lozier Motor pany, to dealers of the Bird-Sykes pany assembled in Chicago this wk. The Bird-Sykes Company has just ta over the distribution of Lozier cars Illinois and portions of nearby Statesd is about to start its 1914 selling pa paign.

"We have orders on our books, record within the past six weeks, for more th three times the number of cars manufactured during the entire season of 1913," said Mr. Smith. "When you consider that the 1914 season has just commenced, many makers not having even announced their 1914 models, this records an extraordinary one.

New Delivery Car for Local Market

The M. B. M. Motor Company, No. 1110 Boylston street, announce that they have taken the New England agency of the Wagenhals Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich., and that a shipment of these cars is now en route from the factory.

While the Wagenhals has never been shown in Boston before, it is not an unknown product, as the Detroit gentlemen who had charge of these cars in Detroit for the past seven months.

The Wagenhals delivery car is economical in many ways, as the designer has departed from the conventional construction and retained many features which have made motoring trouble-some in the average light delivery car. In the first place, the Wagenhals is a three-wheel vehicle and instead of being carried at the rear, is in front of the driver, who sits over the single wheel, to which the power is applied.

The greatest advantage claimed for the Wagenhals delivery car is the fact that by the elimination of the differential gears rear axle shafts and universal joints over 25 per cent of the motive power is saved and the upkeep expense reduced accordingly.

The car is driven by a water-cooled, four-cylinder engine of twenty horsepower, which is so mounted on a sub-frame that it may be removed complete with the transmission in thirty minutes in case of trouble. A two-speed transmission, also mounted on the sub-frame is used and is so connected with the motor that it forms part of a unit power plant.

The carrying capacity of the Wagenhals is said to 1,000 pounds and the weight of the car itself is slightly under 1,000 pounds.

Glidden Winners to Tour New England

Ever since the three Metz cars returned East, the winners of the Glidden tour, various Pittsburgh and New England have been inducing the factory for an opportunity to show these famous little roadsters in various sections of New England, together with the trophies which they won, and on the long grind from Madison, N. J., to Glacier National Park, Montana. When Sales Manager Swartz, who is now touring agencies throughout the West, returns he will probably order a triumphal tour of these cars and drivers around the agencies in the great New England.

In the various towns and cities where these agencies and agencies the cars will be exhibited by Metz owners, it is said, and a parade of the entire will be held. It should add to the popularity of the Metz.

WHAT IS A CYCLE CAR? ASK TRADE

"What is a cycle-car?" This is a question that is being asked a hundred times a day in automobile trade circles, and the majority of those in the industry are unable to give the line of demarcation between automobiles proper and cycle cars. Most persons in the trade regard a motor car which has the standard wheel tread of fifty-six inches as a regular automobile—anything under that as a cycle car.

The term cycle car came to us from England, and no doubt was originally suggested by the combination of cycle and car features which characterized the machines to which it was applied. In many instances the machines were built by motorcycle makers, and motorcycle wheels and perhaps frames were used, while bodies were fitted instead of mere saddles.

The cycle car is essentially an intermediate type between the motorcycle and the small car. It has an engine little, if any, bigger than a good sized motorcycle engine, and one of the points by which a cycle-car must be defined, therefore, is the limit of cylinder piston displacement.

The Chicago Automobile Club in the rules for its cycle-car contest, has placed this limit at 1,100 cubic centimeters, which is equal to 170 cubic inches. This is slightly more than the displacement of a four-cylinder engine of 3½ inches bore by 4 inches stroke, and is therefore exceedingly high, as much smaller motors are used on some cycle cars.

Another feature which distinguishes practically all cycle-cars from standard cars is their smaller width of track or tread. This is really their leading characteristic, and would serve well for a general definition, but, of course, for correct classification a definition based on piston displacement is much more suitable.

Effects of Riding Car on Soft Tires

Mr. L. Greenwald, manager service department, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, says:

"Where the tires are ridden soft there is too much motion in the side wall or fabric, which must eventually result in the same injury to the fabric that exists a wire when bent numerous times at any point.

"This excessive heating [illegible] rubber cement, or friction on the fabric [illegible] in a heavy detail [illegible] takes place. This combined [illegible] to cause a separation of one layer of [illegible] from another, develops a [illegible] heat, and ultimately a blow-out. It might be well to mention [illegible] of the advantage of a large tire [illegible] unless it is kept inflated properly [illegible] it is only entitled to [illegible] comparative air volume of a smaller size.

"From experiments conducted [illegible] we have proved that it is not [illegible] to ride 1-inch tires soft, in order [illegible] the desired results and [illegible] Having worked out just [illegible] we feel safe during every [illegible] of the year, the quality of the [illegible] on the fabric, the [illegible] the tread rubber and the method [illegible] fabrication) this product [illegible] superior combination."

Upholstery Made to Fit the User

According to J. W. Maguire, who handles the Pierce Arrow pleasure and [illegible] it is not possible to [illegible] for the look of an [illegible] that will not [illegible] that there are [illegible] prospective purchasers [illegible] Mr. Maguire is [illegible] Arrow Company is prepared [illegible] to model upon our designs [illegible] the utmost care of our [illegible] of as many of interest.

"A chair seat was constructed with [illegible] springs so arranged that it was possible to get the exact contour and [illegible] of the sitter's back. Comfort [illegible] over forty subjects were [illegible] in this way, and the composite [illegible] these different positions is [illegible] level.

"[illegible] one example out of the [illegible] to illustrate [illegible] care exercised by the [illegible] Company to [illegible] comfort and [illegible] patrons."

WHITE EXPERT HERE.

Frank H. Brown, traveling supervisor of the White Company, with headquarters at the factory in Cleveland, has been in Boston this week as the guest of Superintendent [illegible] of the Boston branch. [illegible] proved himself as very much pleased with the new house of the company and showed much interest in the [illegible] which he was just completing. This ambulance [illegible] inspected by officials from [illegible] and will be turned over to Milton [illegible] is expected that it will be in commission within a fortnight.

Fire Fighters to Use Velie Chasses

Velie motor cars are getting a strong hold among the various fire fighting forces throughout the country.

The Fire Department of the City of Boston have just bought four Velie road sters for use by the various fire chiefs. The purchase of these cars was made as a result of a competitive test conducted by Professor Sanford of the Polytechnic Institute of Worcester.

Another recent recruit to the Velie ranks among the fire fighters is Hale Fire Fighters of Kansas City, possibly the most noted manufacturers of fire apparatus in the country.

Hale's Fire Fighters have signed up with the Velie Company to use Velie chasses on all their fire apparatus during the coming year.

New Electric Agent.

Following the visits to many of the principal electric automobile stories, where he treated and inspected their products, D. C. Tiffany of the L. C. Tiffany Co. of this city has given the agency for the Oldsmobile and expects to receive his first cars this week.

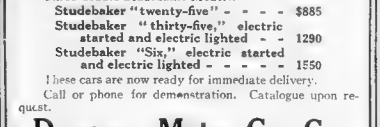
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES
Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout . .	$500
Model T Touring Car .	550
Model T Town Car . .	750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan



STUDEBAKER "25"

The Studebaker "twenty-five" Touring Car marks the most advanced stage of motor car design. It brings within the reach of a moderate income its flexibility and smoothness, formerly obtained only in the high priced cars.

The only way to fully appreciate the Studebaker "twenty-five" is to ride in it.

Three Grades Studebaker Models:

Studebaker "twenty-five" - - - - -	$885
Studebaker "thirty-five," electric started and electric lighted - -	1290
Studebaker "Six," electric started and electric lighted - - - - -	1550

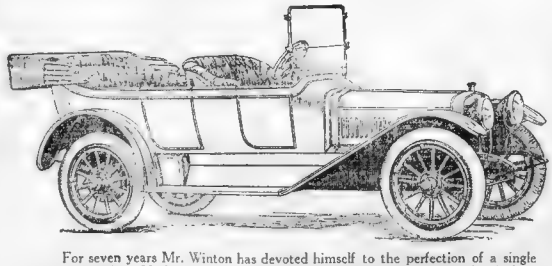
These cars are now ready for immediate delivery.

Call or phone for demonstration. Catalogue upon request.

Donovan Motor Car Co.
889 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Phone: Back Bay 4440—4441
Manufactured by Studebaker Corporation of America, Detroit, Mich.

MADE BY A SPECIALIST

THAT'S WHY THIS CAR IS IN THE LEAD



WINTON SIX

Long stroke motor, left drive, center control, electric lights, self-starter, finest mohair top, easily handled curtains, rain-vision glass front, heat Warner speedometer, Waltham eight-day clock, Klaxon electric horn, tire carriers four-cylinder tire pump, demountable rims, full set of tools, German silver radiator, metal parts nickel finished. Fully equipped $3250

For seven years Mr. Winton has devoted himself to the perfection of a single model exclusively. He has had just one aim—to keep the Winton Six ahead of all other cars in beauty, comfort, mechanical excellence and value. No wonder the 1914 Winton Six is the fashion plate of American motor cars.

Demonstration at Your Convenience. Phone Back Bay 5226

The Winton Motor Car Company
674 Commonwealth Avenue

We Paid $50,000 To Prevent Tread Separation On No-Rim-Cut Tires

Another Exclusive Feature

Here is another vital feature found in Goodyear tires alone.

This fabric — called "rivet" fabric — is patented. We bought the rights for $50,000.

In every well-made tire, at the base of the tread, runs a breaker strip. It is usually a solid weave.

Our Patent Rivet Fabric

It is near this strip, where rubber joins with fabric, that loosened treads occur. It has cost tire users millions of dollars.

The "rivet" fabric is our breaker strip. Note the openings in it. We force the tread rubber down through these openings, so hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation. Then the whole tire is vulcanized en masse. This is one of the biggest of Goodyear economies, and no other maker can use it.

corrects this buckling. The rubber and fabric adjust themselves to actual road conditions. Every part of the fabric bears its part of the strain.

This process—used by no one else—adds to our cost $1,500 daily, just to minimize blow-out cost.

No Rim-Cutting

In addition we save you, in No Rim-Cut tires, all the ruin of rim-cutting.

With clincher tires—the hooked-base tires—rim-cutting ruins almost one tire in three. This is proved by statistics gathered for us by certified public accountants. No-Rim-Cut tires are guaranteed against this costly damage.

We control the only known way to make a satisfactory tire of this type.

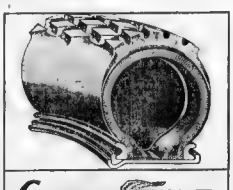
Saving Blow-Outs At a Cost of $1,500 Daily

Here is another exclusive feature.

No-Rim-Cut tires get the "On-Air Cure." That is they are final-cured on air bags shaped like inner tubes. They are cured, as you use them, on elastic air.

Other tires are cured on iron cores alone. The fearful compression often buckles the fabric. And there, where some of the fabric bears no part of the strain, thousands of blow-outs occur.

Our "On-Air Cure"



GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Three Savings

So we save you on rim-cutting—

Save you on blow-outs—

Save you on tread separation.

Yet no standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires. That is due to our mammoth output. No-Rim-Cut tires, when we made less of them, cost one-fifth more than clinchers.

Note what you get which others can't give. You will then see why Goodyears far outsell any other tire that's made.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name
Factories and Agencies in 100 Principal Cities — For Sale by All Dealers
Boston Branch—669 Boylston Street Phone Back Bay 2335-6-7-8
Worcester Branch—671 Main Street Phone Park 915-16

WANT MOTORISTS TO CONTRIBUTE

Lincoln Transcontinental Highway Ass'n Will Ask Car Owners to Help Build National Road.

The odd million or more car owners of the United States will find the Indiana-to-Pacific tour of Indiana automobile manufacturers called to their attention very shortly by the fact that the enterprise is to be used by the Lincoln Highway Association to forward books of remonstrance, setting forth that the purchaser has contributed either $5 or $10 to the transcontinental highway, as the case may be, to every automobile agent and automobile dub in the United States. It is thought that with the factories who have contributed to the general highway fund of $4,500,000 now subscribed, to keep the proposition warm, several millions of dollars should result from it.

Motorists are asked to participate in the venture because of their interest in good roads per se. It is no especial fun to go touring in mud, swamps, bogs and mire. The chief concern of the motorist today, therefore, is how to get good roads and get them quick. So it is a puzzle the Lincoln Highway Association claims to provide a ready remedy. Build a transcontinental highway, whose maintenance shall be so slight that no section of the United States can afford to be without a similar thoroughfare, as an object lesson to the nation and the problem is solved.

Not only motorists, but private individuals in every walk of life, will be asked to contribute. It is argued that their interest in improved highways, while not so immediately apparent or obvious, is equally vital, on account of the enormous influence the good roads problem plays in the drama entitled "The Cost of Living."

It is a well known fact that it costs from eight to ten cents a mile to haul produce and merchandise over the roads of England, France, Belgium, Germany and other European countries. In the average American community the cost is much greater than that, ranging all the way from sixteen to thirty five cents. Think of the saving that can be effected.

Reduce Tire Bill by New Process

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each year for upkeep alone and the motorist is constantly confronted with the problem: "What tire is the easiest riding and will give me the most mileage for my money?"

The selection of a tire is important. Upon it depends the peace of mind and comfort of the user, as well as the amount of money spent for tire upkeep.

Howard Limric, local manager of Diamond Tires, which is appreciated on this subject, stated: "All leading tire builders have labored incessantly to produce an automobile tire that would give the user the best service for the least money. They knew the day would come when the motorist would demand 'More Mileage.'

"Speaking for our own company, we realized that this more mileage tire must come as a result of co-operation between our chemists and engineers. So ever since we built the first pneumatic tire in America fifteen years ago our company has searched and brought together at the Diamond Tire factories at Akron, Ohio, the brightest minds, the best brains and experience money could procure, men recognized in the rubber industry as leaders of their profession.

"The result was that at the opening of the automobile season we were able to announce the discovery of Vitalized Rubber. These tires have stood the test and have delivered the mileage the motorist pays for and has a right to expect. As the months have gone by Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires have grown in popularity till our factories were literally swamped with orders. In order to meet the ever increasing demand our factories have been running day and night. We have increased our force of tire builders, put up new buildings and installed new machinery.

"Motorists everywhere quickly adopted th Vitalized Rubber Tire, and for the past three months we have not been able to fill all orders promptly. With our greatly increased production we are now filling all dealers' orders promptly. This will be good news to the thousands of motorists who have been unable to get their Vitalized Rubber Tires as quickly as wanted, as well as to those who are interested in reducing their tire expense.

"We are building enough tires now to supply the demand, so no one need be disappointed again by delayed deliveries."

In reply to a question, Mr. Limric said that one of the most common tire abuses in city motoring was the sudden stopping of the car. "As a rule," said Mr. Limric, "the motorist instead of stopping slowly will keep on full speed and then clap on his brakes. The brakes should be inspected as regularly and as carefully as any other part of the automobile. They often get out of line, and an uneven brake pressure is very expensive."

New Oakland Model Is a Ready Seller

The first shipment of the 1914 Oakland 35, five-passenger touring car arrived at the new salesrooms of the Boston Oakland Company during the past week. This model is a low priced, high powered, five-passenger car that is decidedly distinctive in appearance and is equipped with everything that a car needs. It is electrically lighted and started.

Sales Manager Briggs is delighted with the latest product of the Oakland factories and says: "All we needed to make our line complete was this low-priced car and one week has shown us that it will be a big seller in New England. Five cars of this type were sold off the floor in one day during the past week. This will give you an idea of how quickly the Oakland 35 is being gobbled up."

New Tractor Concern.

The Martin Tractor Company of Springfield, Mass., with a capitalstock of $350,000, is a new concern in the commercial motor vehicle field. Harry G. Fisk is president, C. M. Martin, vice president and general manager; E. O. Sutton, treasurer; C. E. Beckwith, secretary. S. S. Eveland of Philadelphia is one of the largest stockholders. The new company has exclusive rights except for the Knox Automobile Company, under C. E. Martin's patents, with the privilege of issuing sub-license to other manufacturers.

1914 Overland $950

35 horsepower — **Electric lights** — **114-inch wheelbase**

Again the price comes down—

—again the value goes up!

—again we prove the power and possibilities of large production.

Last year we built 40,000 cars. This was not enough for the demand by nearly 10,000 cars. This year we will manufacture 50,000 cars (twice as many as we did two years ago) cover the car with additional value and what will strike you as most remarkable, *make the price lower than ever.* Such is the net economical result of manufacturing one type of automobile on an enormous scale.

You who have followed our success from season to season have watched our annual models grow in value and decline in price. And as our prices came down our production went up. We have always and unfailingly given the public more automobile for less money than any other manufacturer in the industry.

Here are the big 1914 facts:

The motor has been enlarged. The bore is 4 1-8 inch—stroke 4 1-2 inch. It is conservatively rated at 35 horsepower and will develop 50 miles an hour. It has a five bearing crankshaft and three bearings on the camshaft.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 114-inches. This, as you know, is the average wheelbase of $1200 cars. And a long wheelbase eliminates road jars and rut jolts.

The tires are larger—33 x 4 inch Q. D. Large tires insure less upkeep expense, smoother operation and add to the appearance of the car.

The body design is symmetrical and graceful. It will appeal to those who admire the beauty of simplicity. It has a European cowl dash and full U doors (fore and rear) with disappearing hinges. The body is richly finished in dark Brewster green, edged with lighter green stripings and trimmed in heavy polished nickel and aluminum.

The upholstery is Turkish—soft, luxurious and comfortable. The rear back-cushion is 18 1-4 inch deep.

$950 Completely Equipped

Specifications and Equipment

With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator—$1075 f. o. b. Toledo

Electric head, side and tail lights	Brewster green body with light green striping, nickel and aluminum trimmings
Storage battery and ammeter	Cowl dash
35 horsepower motor	Turkish upholstery
114-inch wheelbase	Mohair top and boot
Timken bearings	Clear-vision windshield
Splitdorf magneto	Stewart speedometer
Model R Schebler carburetor	Electric horn
Three-quarter floating rear axle	Flush U doors with disappearing hinges
33x4 Q. D. tires	

Brakes are very large. Respond gradually, positively and smoothly without jumping or jerking. Either brake will keep the car under perfect control at any speed with a full load.

Rear axle is three-quarter floating, fitted with the famous Hyatt bearings. Front axle is I beam section drop-forged in one heat without welding. Timken bearings on front wheels.

The equipment is the pick of the market—and is complete. It includes such high-priced features as one of the finest electric lighting systems with storage battery. Head, side and tail lights are electric. Dash light is also electric. All light and control buttons are located on the dash under the cowl. Set flush with the dash is a $50 Stewart speedometer—the most practical speed indicator in the world. Timken bearings, Splitdorf magneto, Model R Schebler carburetor, Electric horn, 18-inch Steering Wheel, Mohair top and boot, and a clear-vision windshield are a few of the many other finishing touches that go to make it the car complete.

The foregoing is but a short digest of the newest Overland, yet it concisely itemizes and sums up the greater Overland value. When you fully realize what an exceptional and economical buy the 1914 Overland is—after the great value facts have become firmly lodged in your commercial and calculating brain, remember this—*that in the very face of this increased value the price has again come down.*

Price reduction is a condition that is controlled and regulated by factory facilities—the larger the manufacturer the lower he can market his merchandise. As we are producing more cars of this type than any other manufacturer in the world we can effect industrial economies which make it possible for us to market a car that will, on the average, cost you 30% less than any other similar model.

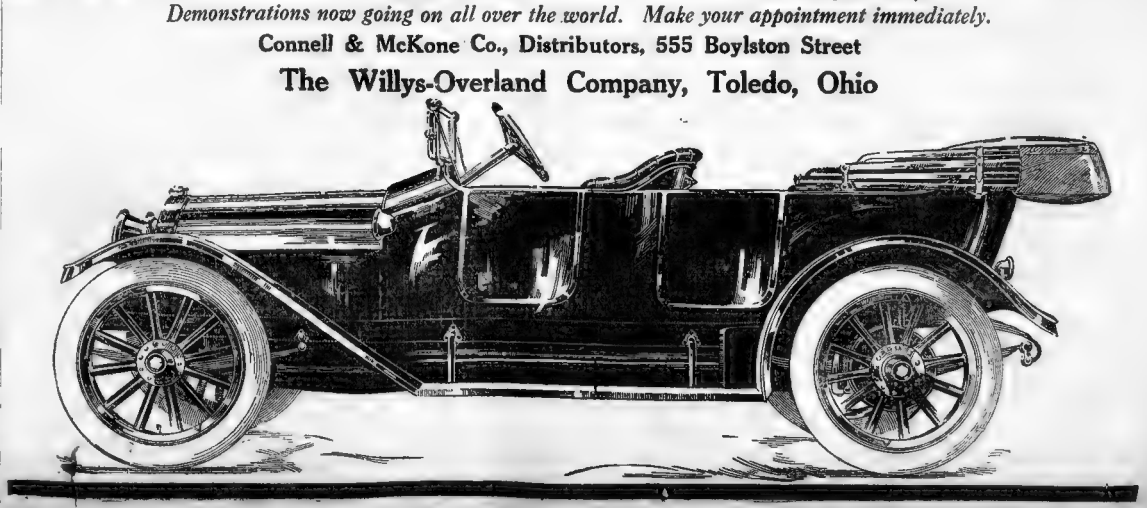
Now—see this car.

Deliveries will be made according to the action you take. Prompt action means prompt delivery.

Demonstrations now going on all over the world. Make your appointment immediately.

Connell & McKone Co., Distributors, 555 Boylston Street

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



Secret of Success in Boston Found in Schools

Simple Recipe That Can Send YOU to the Top of the Ladder Is 'Persistent Hard Work Plus Training"—That Is What Leaders of Chief Profession in This City Tell the AMERICAN

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

"WHAT is success?" and "How shall it be achieved?" are questions more vital to the modern economic world today than any others.

Is success built up out of inherited fortunes and inborn natural ability, or has it for its foundation a scientific basis of training and hard, persistent work in which no detail is too small for consideration?

These are questions as old as labor itself, but they are perhaps more vital today than ever when the cry is heard from all sides that big trusts have come like thieves in the night robbing the individual of his opportunity to rise, and holding the high places for the favored few who through inheritance or through inborn genius have found themselves on the top of the ladder without any great effort on their parts.

A recent investigation by the AMERICAN into two dozen business, professional and artistic successes, all within the confines of Greater Boston has resulted in some revelations that should cause the pessimist to rise and the chronic failure to grasp new hope and try again.

Not one of the twenty-four, every one of whom stands in the foremost rank of his particular profession, admitted for one moment that he owed anything to an inherited fortune, while nine-tenths of them maintained they had begun in straightened circumstances, if not in actual poverty.

The two common denominators (or answers) given by every one questioned as to why he had succeeded were: First, hard, persistent work; and secondly, training, scientific and continued.

EVERY ACHIEVEMENT BASED ON STRUGGLE.

No achievent was based upon anything other than struggle. No goal was reached without some special training, received either in a technical school or under the "midnight" lamp with a private tutor.

Accident of birth, while often recognized as furnishing favorable surroundings for a profession, never was spoken of as being the secret of success and some there were who openly declared that lack of congenial home environment and sympathetic relatives was the very spur that had pricked on to successful achievement.

Most of those interviewed told of hours of study and work outside the regular day's labor. The majority were graduates of some kind of training school and those who were not mentioned university extension lectures or evening classes, faithfully attended.

Studies Twenty Hours Weekly.

"I devote twenty to twenty-five hours a week outside of my regular business to perfecting myself in my profession," was the statement of a successful accountant.

"I am continually taking courses of lectures or reading books that deal with various phases of my work," came from a leading athletic instructor.

"I worked my way through the medical college and have since taken courses in hospitals and other institutions," was the testimony of a physician who holds an honorable position near the top of the profession.

"The science of dietetics and the chemistry of food is fast becoming absolutely essential to the successful restaurant proprietor," declared one who feeds nearly 8,000 people daily.

Such testimony as the above may be duplicated by successful machinists, plumbers, engineers, merchants and tradesmen of every description. They all make the same claims for training and they will explain, almost with identical words why modern industry calls for a trained mind that has the power of perspective and can visualize, only as they can do who have seen more of their profession than appears immediately in front of them as they work.

Success Means Contentment.

Other facts were made evident from this analysis of two dozen successful citizens. Success means contentment, or what is perhaps more important, enthusiasm and love of the work engaged in. The man or woman who is achieving something carries with him a face from which hope emanates and in which good spirits abound. Success sees with a keen, clear eye and with a smooth brow. Wrinkles appear where there is distress and failure to see through to the end of a proposition.

In nearly every case achievement not only means freedom from great worry, but it also carries with it a comfortable salary that can be depended upon to make life easy when age puts an end to vigorous employment.

One of the leading educators of Boston tells his boys who come to his technical school to prepare themselves for some trade—that the economic game today, the pursuit of success, is much like a hurdle race with the hurdles averaging about three months apart.

The young man without training beyond what he receives in working at his daily task suddenly finds himself racing along life's road beside one who has had the preparation he missed; three months comes to an end and they both are suddenly confronted by the hurdle; some difficult problem over which they must climb before further progress can be made.

Both study carefully the height of the obstructing wall; one drops his head in discouragement and bends his back once more over the machine he has long been tied to while the other after a moment's thought in which he remembers the answer to a similar problem met with in the evening school solves the difficulty and goes bounding over and on to something better.

Few Places for Untrained.

This same educator, who has been a practical engineer and has built some of the great railroad bridges of this country, declares that industry has few places for the untrained mechanic who knows only what he has been able to pick up at his trade or in his profession with no outside help. This, he says, is true because of manufacturing conditions which have become highly specialized, on the one hand, and complicated on the other.

"There is no other way," he states, "for the average employe to know all about the business in which he has a small part, and there is no way for the young man who would forge ahead than by getting his training in some outside school."

"But we must have some time for recreation," is the cry of a majority of those who remain stationary in their professions.

Andrew Carnegie was fond of saying that he could pick out a young man who was destined for a successful career by the way the lad spent his leisure time.

Recreation to some means standing on the street corner; to others it means lying about on the beach, and to others dancing, playing pool or having a game of cards; while to another class it means activity that varies from the regular daily task. To such, caring for a garden, building a canoe, planning a house or camp or attending part time classes are all recreation that brings even more rest than inactivity.

It has been said that the greatest menace to the future of America is to be found in the kind of recreation the public demands. Young people prefer sitting night after night passively in a motion picture show to engaging in activity that calls upon an exercise of brain and ingenuity. Thousands of men prefer watching a game of ball to playing themselves.

The Pleasure Camps.

Many Boston boys seek through the Summer pleasure camps, where their sole effort is to find amusement for themselves, amusement that has for its object little beyond physical health—all right in itself, but pitifully inadequate when compared with what the farmer boy is acquiring for himself during the same period of time.

Out from Boston go every Summer one to two hundred city boys who spend their vacation months in the mountains, on the hotel golf links serving the guests and incidently obtaining all the advantages that go with the pleasure camp, with the added satisfaction of earning their good times by doing something that is worth while.

The AMERICAN recently had a striking cartoon by Tad in which a young man was pictured walking briskly toward success while his fellows lay asleep on the grass.

Why are not more children taught the study habit? is the question wise educators are asking. What a child learns to love when young he is very apt he grows older, is their contention.

With competition as keen as it is today in every industry and every line of business, the successful business depends upon small margins; a little more skill in a workman will give the advantage, and an outside training may furnish just

Continued on Next Page.

THE THREE GREAT PURPOSES OF EDUCATION

Arthur L. Williston, principal of the Wentworth Institute, says:

The three purposes of education are:

1—To become effective, to perform a service that has a marketable value, to make a living.

2—To prepare for good citizenship, to cultivate a broad interest in civic and national questions.

3—That existence may be enjoyed to its fullest, with sufficient perspective and imagination to give a wide outlook upon life.

Wireless Telegraphy

Quickly and Thoroughly Taught

The fall term of the Boston School of Telegraphy begins September 8th—with day and evening sessions in all branches of

Wireless, Railroad, Commercial and Brokerage Telegraphy

Students in these courses are fitted for government examinations, and assisted, on graduation, to secure desirable positions.

Call or Write for Illustrated Catalog

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Tel. 1470 Ox.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

Huntington Ave. and Ruggles St., Boston

A PRACTICAL SCHOOL

OFFERING

ONE-YEAR and TWO-YEAR DAY COURSES

For Young Men Who Wish to Become Superior Workmen, Master Mechanics, Foremen, Inspectors, Etc., and to hold other responsible positions in the Building Trades and in Manufacturing Industries.

✱MACHINE WORK ‖ FOUNDRY WORK ‖ CARPENTRY ✱
✱PATTERN MAKING ‖ PLUMBING ‖ ELECTRIC-WIRING ✱
✱MACHINE and TOOL DESIGN ✱ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION ✱

—ALSO—

17 PRACTICAL EVENING COURSES

Tuition Fees { Day Courses, $6.00 Per Term / Evening Courses, $6.00 Per Season (2 Terms)

CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 22nd

Write at once for application blank and particulars to A. L. WILLISTON, Principal, Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass.

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Year opens September 18th, 1913

Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, DIRECTOR

The Largest and Best Equipped School of Music

Located in the music center of America. It affords pupils the environment and atmosphere so necessary to a musical education. Its complete organization, its imposing Conservatory building, splendid equipment, and the Residence Building offer exceptional facilities for students.

Complete Curriculum. Courses in every branch of Music, applied and theoretical, including opera.

Owing to the practical training of students in our Normal Department, graduates are much in demand as teachers.

The free Privileges of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice and appearing before audiences, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

A Complete Orchestra offers advanced pupils in voice, piano, organ and violin experience in rehearsals and public appearances with orchestral accompaniment.

Dramatic Department. Practical training in acting.

Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager.

The

Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association

Evening School of Building Trades

Offers Evening Courses in

PLUMBING, CARPENTRY, SHEET METAL WORK, PATTERN DRAUGHTING, HEATING AND VENTILATION, BRICKLAYING, REINFORCED CONCRETE, PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY AND SPECIALIZED TRADE DRAWING. BEGINNING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913, AND CONTINUING ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL APRIL, 1914.

Tuition Fee for the First Year Students $12

For Catalog or Other Information Address

M.C.M.A. Trade School

111 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS

The Most Comprehensive and Highly Specialized Day School in America

COURSES

From grammar school to college. Certificates accepted by leading colleges and scientific schools. Normal teaching force, with a college trained male teacher to every twelve boys, providing not only special help in subjects which any boy finds difficult, but also individual care for each boy in the work and play of the school. Any boy may, if desired, learn to earn a living while doing the regular school work.

SIX BUILDINGS IN ONE

1. **Administration Building**—Library, recreation hall and offices.
2. **Educational Building**—Dormitories, laboratories, gymnasium and 30 class rooms.
3. **Natatorium**—Locker, swimming pool (75x25') with filtered and heated water, one of the best equipped buildings in America.
4. **Gymnasium—Samuel Johnson Memorial**—Completely equipped. Hard ball, Squash courts, Bowling alleys, Shower baths, Rooms for special exercises, Boxing, Wrestling, Running track, Trained Instructors.
5. **Vocational Building**—Electrical laboratories, machine, woodworking shops and lecture halls.
6. **Assembly Hall**—With stage and seating capacity for nearly 500.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

In connection with the academic work of the school, there are courses in many forms of scientific and manual training. Each boy can learn not only to use his hands, but obtain a really practical education in the Arts, Crafts and Sciences. An extensive equipment in laboratories and shops offers this exceptional opportunity for the boy.

ATHLETICS

Four acres of buildings and athletic fields. Baseball, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Hockey, Swimming, Track and Field Events. All athletics carefully directed by trained specialists.

SCHOOL LIFE

Attractively equipped and furnished social and club rooms. Glee Club, Orchestra, Dramatics, Debating Clubs, "Hikes," Outings. Choral Singing in charge of a noted choral director.

CHARACTER BUILDING

There is an exceptional spirit of comradeship between the teachers and the boys. Both the work and play of the students are carefully directed by a trained instructor who is not only a teacher, but a friend of the boy. If desired, the student may remain at the school from 8 until 6, and during this entire period he is under the personal care of a member of the faculty.

Visit us now in our New Wonderful Plant. The number of boys entered this year will be limited. Moderate terms. For Catalog, address or telephone B. B. 4400, the director, 312 Huntington Av.

Fifth Year. ARTHUR S. JOHNSON, President Fifth Year

FRANK PALMER SPEARE, Director of Education

GEORGE H. MEHAFFEY, General Secretary.

IRA A. FLINNER (Harvard), Head Master

Massachusetts Nautical School

Seamanship and Navigation —Marine Engineering— Electricity

This school, now in its twenty-first year, prepares young men for positions as officers in the American merchant marine.

The autumn examination of applicants for entrance to the school will be held on board the U. S. S. RANGER, Boston, in October.

Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing

Commissioners, Massachusetts Nautical School
Room 8 2A Park St. Boston, Mass.

Boston Training Institutions Are Unequalled

Hub Offers Opportunities for Gaining Technical Knowledge to Make a Man Ready for the Job Ahead That Are, Perhaps, Unequalled in This Country—City Draws Students from Everywhere

Continued from Preceding Page.

one fact which will make the difference between standing still and a promotion. The trained mind becomes logical and able to analyze a situation; it can look upon all sides and work out a solution, while mere skill with no broad knowledge will perhaps stand stationary, as one filled with hopeless wonder.

Invest in Own Bank.

A successful workman who had risen to be foreman of a large foundry advised his man to invest some money in themselves every year, in other words, to take outside technical work.

"For," he explained, "the money you deposit in your own personal bank toward the improvement of your mind will yield a larger per cent. on the original capital than can be collected by the most unscrupulous loan shark."

This principle has become so well understood in Germany that technical education and part time class work for young people under the age of eighteen has become compulsory. Germany gives her answer to her policy in industrial vigor and trade expansion that perhaps has no equal in the civilized world.

Boston and New England are on the eve of what should be a great trade revival. Members of the Chamber of Commerce who have recently returned from South America and the Panama Canal Zone, tell of hospitable markets soon to be opened.

How will New England meet this new opportunity is the question now being asked of the young men who are to bear the responsibility and reap the rewards. Will it continue to send abroad for skilled machinists, for experienced chemists and for highly trained foremen, or will the leaders in education, the public school authorities and the workingmen themselves rise and with renewed inspiration turn the forces of progress into the channels of technical, professional and artistic education?

Will Boston Sit Supine?

Will Boston longer be content to see but one thousand of its public school pupils out of a possible 100,000 taking courses of study that have vital connection with life and business prosperity?

The master of one of Boston's leading schools puts the purposes of education as follows

First, to be able to do something worth while, to earn a comfortable living; second, to prepare for intelligent, helpful citizenship, and, third, to enjoy life to its fullest extent.

True education, he maintains, fulfils these ends, and any training that neglects any one of them is partial.

A feature that was evident in the analysis of the two dozen successful Boston citizens was the fact that all of them were what might be called vocationally trained; they were doing the things they liked to do and for which they were fitted by nature and inclination

The idea of vocational guidance is one that originated here in Boston but a few years ago and that now has spread all over the country until the profession of vocational guide is recognized in public school systems.

Must Like Own Calling.

It has been found that few people make successes and advance to high positions in callings not congenial to them. A vocational guide therefore studies the characteristics of the boy or girl preparing to learn a trade and having discovered for what the student is best adapted tries in all legitimate ways to induce him to follow that for which he is fitted.

Already has this new plan for placing children resulted in benefit to dozens of young people who otherwise would have gone into the shops and factories where they had no interests beyond the weekly wage.

Not only has the city of Boston the honor of initiating the movement for vocational training as it is now developed in the United States, but no other city in America has an equal number of opportunities with such a broad choice in occupations.

In a recent study, made by the Woman's Municipal League, of opportunities for education in Boston, 178 were listed where a girl or boy might get some definite knowledge that would effectually help him in his profession. The city literally bristles with trade schools, business colleges, professional schools and evening courses of study for mechanical and cultural advancement.

It has been estimated that more than twenty thousand students come to Boston each Winter from New England and from all over the United States. The larger proportion of these young men and women come for definite professional trade training

The young musician finds in the city opportunities for instruction in every form of vocal and instrumental music, taught by artists known throughout the world. Music schools and special teachers abound in every locality.

So with Technical Schools.

As it is with music, so it is with mechanics and engineering of every description. Public and private technical schools dot the city in a a dozen places and are supplemented by special public school evening classes

The young man wishing to become an electrical engineer finds plenty of courses fitted to his needs, and the civil engineer may perfect himself in his calling in any one of a dozen institutions

The study of telegraphy is attracting an ever increasing number of young men, and even young women, who desire to better themselves through education. Wireless telegraphy, with its phenomenal growth in the past few years, has made this a very attractive field. It is noteworthy that Boston has one of the largest and best equipped schools of telegraphy in the United States

Some of these schools are public and others require but a nominal fee. A few of the best schools, like the Institute of Technology and the Pierce School at Harvard, give a four years' course at college prices

There is as good an opportunity for aspirants who want to study business methods as for engineers. The business colleges have a country-wide reputation and the best of them keep in close touch with the business world, continually changing courses of study to correspond with improved methods of bookkeeping, or adjusting their systems to new office machinery, such as adders, listers, billing machines and half a dozen other labor-saving devices that have been introduced within the last ten years

Some Guarantee Positions.

Some of these business schools actually guarantee positions, not only at first, but for all time, so sure are they that their systems are turning out valuable experts.

Another field that attracts many young people to Boston each year is that of physical culture. Today there are athletic and playground instructors, teachers of folk dancing, and professors in physical training scattered over the country in every State of the Union who took their training here in Boston. The demand for such teachers is greater than can be easily supplied.

Boston has the reputation over the country of affording the young medical student the finest possible facilities for an education.

The same may be said in connection with dramatics and voice culture.

Since the vocational idea sprang into prominence, opportunities for trade training that covers the entire occupational field have arisen

There are day trade schools for both boys and girls and there are part-time courses in connection with numerous trades where the workmen are given time off for self-improvement in his calling

The Boston public schools are awakening to a realization that scholars should be given the chance at least to get a slight insight into the economic life they are destined to follow.

The student wishing to select a particular course or school may find a list to choose from in any one of a dozen places.

The Women's Municipal League has placed its book on vocational opportunities in Boston in all the libraries, and there are complete charts hung in the schoolhouses and in other public buildings.

Most of the important schools by advertising also appeal directly to the ambitious young man and woman. Here in Boston, then, are hundreds of educational ladders to success. One step up will raise the climber above his fellows; many steps will spell for him success.

VARIOUS VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED IN BOSTON

Accounting.
Advertisement design.
Agriculture.
Applied electricity.
Architecture.
Automobile schools.
Banking.
Boiler operating.
Bookbinding.
Bookkeeping
Bricklaying.
Business administration.
Carpentry
Cartooning.
Chemical engraving.
Civil Service
Clothing machine operating.
Construction.
Cooking.
Domestic science
Dressmaking
Dry goods study.
Electricity.
Engineering.
Firemen, training as
Firing.
Folk dancing.
Forging and tempering.
Foundry practice.
Furniture making.
Garment making.
Gasolene engines.
Heating and ventilating.
Home furnishing and decoration.
Household decoration.
Hygiene.
Illustration.
Industrial chemistry.
Lettering.
Linotype.
Machine design.
Mechanical drawing.
Moving picture machine operation.
Pattern making.
Piano tuning
Power plant operation.
Printing.
Re-enforced concrete.
Preparatory salesmanship.
Sheet metal work.
Ship drafting.
Shorthand.
Sign painting.
Stage art.
Strength and properties of materials.
Surveying.
Teaching telegraphy.
Telephone operating.
Textiles.
Window dressing.
Wood carving.

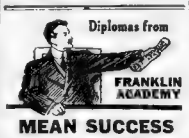
EDUCATIONAL TROLLEY TRIPS

Of Special Interest to Teachers and Pupils.

The Boston School Board has formulated in its pamphlet of outlines for the study of history in the schools a suggestive list of local history trips That is an indication of the way people in this community have come to appreciate the existing opportunities for visiting places of historic interest at slight expense. Teachers and their pupils otherwise would not be expected to undertake costly excursions, even in the cost of their education; but a little skilful combination of routes enables the sightseer for a few nickels to include many spots famous in the annals of the past three centuries.

The same kind of sight-seeing in Boston that delights children proves pleasing to thousands of adults, especially in the warm weather months. The popularity of the "Historic Boston Trolley Trips" and lecture service which the Boston Elevated Railway Company runs from Park square twice a day, at 10 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon, is another confirmation of the remarkable enthusiasm of automobile trippers among the historical and literary shrines of the Hub. No other single car ride in the country, it is said, has ever been accorded the degree of interest with which every schoolboy in Boston greets this service at first was patronized mostly by strangers from all parts of New England, but it has since been discovered by many Bostonians who have been surprised at the amount of entertaining information which the conductor lecturer can deliver during a two-hour ride through the streets of downtown Boston and Charlestown, at not over a portion of the Park Street tombs to Arlington and back to town by a circuitous course that includes Beacon Hill, the Common and the Charlestown navy yard. Interesting feature of these trolley trips is to listen to the comments of fellow-passengers from a distance, to most of whom the outing in Boston is the event of a lifetime.

One instance, a visitor from Altruria stood in Park Street station with a quarter in his hands and a desire in his soul to see something of the beauties of Boston's celebrated park system. He first takes a Jamaica Plain Forest Hills car out to the Arnold Arboretum, the grounds of living trees and shrubs that are the pride of Boston. After a glimpse there he is on his way to Franklin Park, Boston's magnificent 527 acre playground of 527 acres. From this he tourist takes a Columbia road car to Uphams Corner, at which point he transfers to a car that sharply turns to the right to Dorchester Heights, scene of the famous fortifications from which Washington drove the British from Boston. Next out of Boston bearing road the inquiring tablet on the freight house tells the wonderful story of the battle to be won by means of a fish flower, set by Purves Park, the Hahn delightful cottage-lined street, with its facilities for refreshment, sea-bathing and yachting. The return to the city is made over any one of the several routes, one of the most popular of which is by way of the ocean, provides a very good idea of the city proper. The outlying parts of the Metropolitan system would have to be reserved for other outings.



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A complete course in dressmaking, designing, tailoring and millinery by the best, natural method in the world.
Over 11 Years Successful.
Hundreds of ladies are employed and have placed in good paying positions. It is among the only lessons for woman that is not overcrowded, and experts are the same as have their own price. Write today for free booklet. Mrs. McDowell knows that all others are failures, then they are never out of work. You should register at once so you will be prepared for the fall work.
Every Woman Should Know How to Make a Dress and Trim a Hat
Because a woman can have two dresses or more for the price of one and still save money and milliner will always secure a good position. Because a woman can make dresses or hats for the entire family
Think These Matters Over Carefully
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Day and Night Courses
Regular Term Begins Sept. 9
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New Course

offers a new course in Applied Business and Management in which a practical training is given in Finance, Commerce, Industry, Accounting and allied subjects. Another new feature is the Business Laboratory Demonstration Practice directed by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. Other courses are Business, Shorthand, Combined Secretarial, Normal and Advanced Finishing.

During the past year all graduates and many past students were placed in good situations and more than 1600 positions were offered the College that it could not fill because all of its graduates were in satisfactory situations.

New students are admitted every Monday during the school year, and advance individually. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 2.

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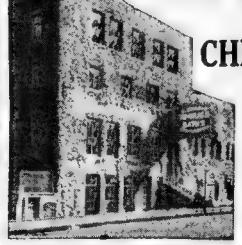

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The Most Drastic Price Cutting of the Year
Closing Out Thousands
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Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts
HERE IS THE WEEK WHEN YOU PICK UP THE BIGGEST BARGAINS

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$3.50 to $7.50
Women's Imported Linen Coats . . . **$2.95**
Smartly tailored, convertible collar, new set . . . large roll cuffs semi-detachable belt . . .

$15.00 to $18.50
Women's Smart English Coats . . . **$7.50**
¾ length, smart raglan sleeves with tailored strap; new straight back, notch collar and pearl button trimmed, all fashionable materials, shades, brown, gray and black . . . .

$20.00
Women's Dressy Wraps . . . **$10.00**
New kimono wrap, of rich mercerized marquisette, beautifully lined with silk and trimmed with black velvet ribbon . . . .

$20.00 to $25.00 Women's Sport and Traveling Coats
Variety of styles in all the most desirable summer fabrics, including basket cloth, matelasse, moire and faille, beautifully lined with novelty satins or finest quality peau de cygne, fabric collar rose back and white check, navy, black and copenhagen . . . **$12.50**

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Women's Tailored Suits . . . **$12.50**
Strictly tailored models, smart hip length cutaways, in both two and three button styles; all are lined with guaranteed satin or peau de cygne, materials fine French serge, diagonal weaves and Bedford cords. For . . .

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Shepherd checks, white serges and novelty mixtures, navy blue and black serges, some are handsomely trimmed with satin or braid trimming, plain or draped skirts, materials, Bedford cords, epenge, French serges, Skinner satin or finest peau de cygne lined. For . . .

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The smart most represents all the newest styles for early Fall wear. Some are attractively trimmed smart more suits, showing new sleeve effects, others are smart draped . . . **$19.50**
short skirts, serge suits beautifully trimmed.

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$7.50 to $10.00 Women's Silk and Muslin Gowns—
Dainty muslin gowns, low cut models, with soft trimmed . . . with stripes, smart lace collar and cuffs . . . low bordered effect, empire . . . **$5.00**

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All the pastel . . . beaded trimming effects . . . **$5.00**
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. . . white handsomely trimmed with lace . . . fitting . . . with lace . . . **$11.00**
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$1.00 to $2.00 Women's White Badford Cord and Drop Skirts . . . **.98**
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$18.50 to $25.00 Misses' Suits—Sizes 14, 16, 18, smart attractively trimmed suits in Fine French serge and Bedford cords, beautifully lined with best peau de cygne . . . some dress white others are stylishly tailored skirts show all the newest styles. Colors . . . Navy, black, tan, grey, copenhagen and novelty mixtures
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Misses' Wash Dresses Reduced
$1.95 and $2.95 Smart Percale Dresses—Variety of styles . . . **.89**
$3.50 to $5.00 Misses' Wash Dresses—In smart gingham, Lonsdale stripes, smartly trimmed with contrasting shades . . . **$2.00**
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$1.65 to $1.98 Wash Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14, new Balkan blouse style in many practical materials, ginghams, chambrays, dimities and pure linens in attractive styles, Gibson shoulder and long sleeves . . . **.98**
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Ready-Made Dresses Reduced
$3.00 Women's Wash Dresses—In novelty ginghams, mercerized and voiles, prettily trimmed with embroidery lace or panama, all colors . . . **$1.95**
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Sensational One-Day Sale of Sewmachines
Monday, August 18, Only—Another of our ever-popular one-day sales of Sewmachines . . . at prices even as low as some of all others, as though . . . we secured two lots from the manufacturer and have added from our own stock all floor samples. All of these to go at one low price, $19.75 for choice. These machines are complete, both treadle and hand lift. Nearly all are new machines, but in the lot are several samples and slightly used machines.
$40 to $60 (List Price) World-Famous SEWMACHINES At One Price
$19.75
$2.00 Down, $1.00 a Week
$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week
This offer comprises just 31 Sewmach nes—six different makes—Singer, Davis, White, Domestic, Improved Rotary and Automatic. All rebranded machines known to every housewife. Every one has the very latest improvements and is fully guaranteed for 20 years by brand guarantee given with each machine. Or you may take any machine for $19.75 cash. We cannot duplicate these at the price. Any model Monday's selling will be returned to the or grad pieces
Every one of these every Monday if you would get one of these wonders I barsains. Free sewing lessons given. Free . . . liberty in New England
No Mail or Telephone Orders Taken. None sold to agents or dealers at this price.

White's Sewmachine Section—3rd Floor

In This Record-Making, Money-Saving, Greatest August Furniture Sale
THE BIG FEATURES THIS WEEK INCLUDE
New Brass Beds, Solid Mahogany Pieces and Beautiful Quartered Oak Furniture at the Greatest Savings of the Year

$12.00 Tables $7.85
Dining Room Table solid oak, claw feet . . . August Sale price . . . **$7.85**

$50.00 Living Room Outfit for **$30.00**
. . . settee, upholstered . . . and box seat . . . loose cushions . . . Arabian velour, complete . . . **$30.00**

$2.50 Genuine Leather Slip Seat Chair
. . . **$1.95**
All oak chairs, full box frame, high back . . . August Sale Price . . . **$1.95**

$40.00 Parlor Set $22.50

$25.00 Buffet $25.00
. . . oak, 44 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 60 inches high, worth $25.00 . . . August Sale . . . **$25**

Handsome 3-piece Set, like cut—3 large pieces—silk covered . . . Regular Value $40.00 Sale . . . **$22.50**

$80.00 Parlor Set $55.00

Handsome 3-piece set, like cut, beautifully made pieces—large . . . this quality velour overstuffed . . . Regular Value, $80.00 Sale . . . **$55.00**

$45.00 Buffet $29.50
. . . Colonial . . . 44 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 60 inches high . . . August Sale . . . **$29.50**

All Brass Beds $10.00
. . . the best bed ever sold at the price, all two inch filling rods, are also of fine . . . **$10.00**

$25.00 Brass Beds $13.75
This handsome brass bed, as illustrated, all heavy 2-inch filling rods, brass mounts, finished with guaranteed satinac white lacquer, extra heavy, extra wide, value $25.00 . . . **$13.75**

$20.00 Tapestry Covered Rocker or Arm Chair $9.85
. . . **$9.85**

ALL FEATHER PILLOWS
Heavy Blue Striped Ticking
Reg. Value 75c, at . . 39c

$25.00 Tapestry Covered Arm Chairs $12.50
. . . **$12.50**

$20.00 Couch $9.85
Loose cushion 6-foot couch, . . . **$9.85**

$22 Colonial Dresser $14.85
. . . **$14.85**

You Can Buy—This Week—at White's
The Best Refrigerators Made
At ⅓ Off the Regular Prices
We have ordered the factory to ship three cars which are extraordinary chance this is much better if you . . . come in

PICK OUT A REFRIGERATOR AND PAY ONE-THIRD LESS THAN THE MARKED PRICE

Begins Monday morning. Lasts until 6 Saturday noon—unless the cars contain sold out before then. They're the best refrigerators made. Every piece a most a household word. They include
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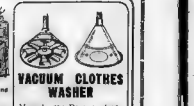
THE REASON Refrigerators are so low and sales are so large. . . . a big factory reserved for us. . . . Every one . . . Therefore we are extremely cramped with the arrival of new goods from . . . corners of the world. It will save us storage, save us trouble and give us room if we make a quick sale now even at a cost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Made by the Domestic Utilities Mfg Co. Washes a tub of clothes in 5 minutes. Never before offered for less than $3.50 for
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Wood Tubs	Water Buckets	Value
26c and 35c tar		10c
Cedar Water Buckets		Va.ue 25c
Galv. Slop Pails		Value 10c

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OF THE BOSTON
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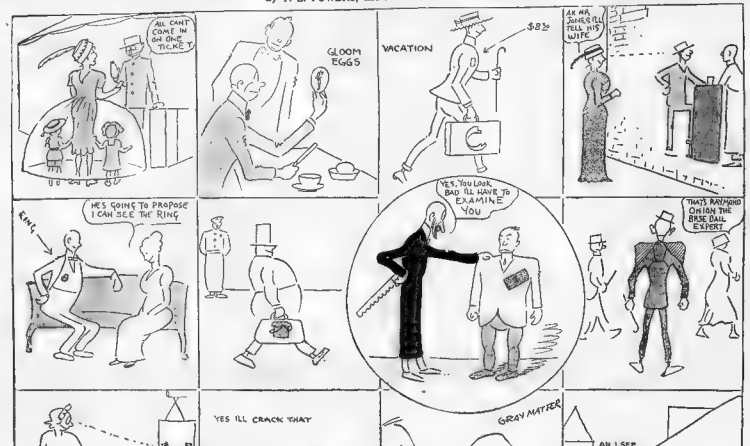
Sporting News In This Section

If You Could See Through Everything
By T. E. POWERS, also Famous . . .



Funny Dope Stories By Junie M'Cree

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THERE is Iowa were sitting the pipe in a regulation corner joint, stretched out in bunks that were laid out in tiers one above the other. The man in the lower bunk was saying: "Now I had a little touch luck today. I made a little bet of $500,000 on Dandelion at 3 to 1. She got off to front but breezed at the way around for a mile. Coming into the stretch she led by ten lengths, but twenty yards from the wire she stumbled and went to her knees. Shotgun coming like mad on the rail, was at Dandelion's flanks just as old Dandy got on her feet. They came down the wire and say, talk about hard luck, Shotgun beat old Dandelion by a HEAD for my $500,000 at 3 to 1."

A $3-237 inmate opposite smoker wondered into a gambling . . . and . . . was sitting there . . . his head for a while. Finally he . . . about it . . . to speak, for some time he gave . . . a . . . and gazed . . . the ceiling. The dreamy . . . out of the person who passed the coin reached down and grabbed . . . firmly . . . his head to the floor.

The . . . a word but looked about the floor . . . his head . . . to the table and picked up . . . queer . . . as . . . dollar friend P. . . . to the floor. Again . . . smoker . . . and . . . turned to the table and gazed . . . dollar . . . there. That old friend table had come down the . . . with a . . . and . . . the floor. Again he . . . and . . . of a day from the . . . and I have . . . and . . . the table down the stretch the old friend started up a dark . . . front and old friend Hevia did get . . . on it by a long . . . and . . . at the . . . I'd never . . . to get out of the . . . bank.

"Well, when I've . . . and . . . and started for home . . . and . . . and . . . and

At That the Rock Wasn't as Soft as Jeff!---By "Bud" Fisher

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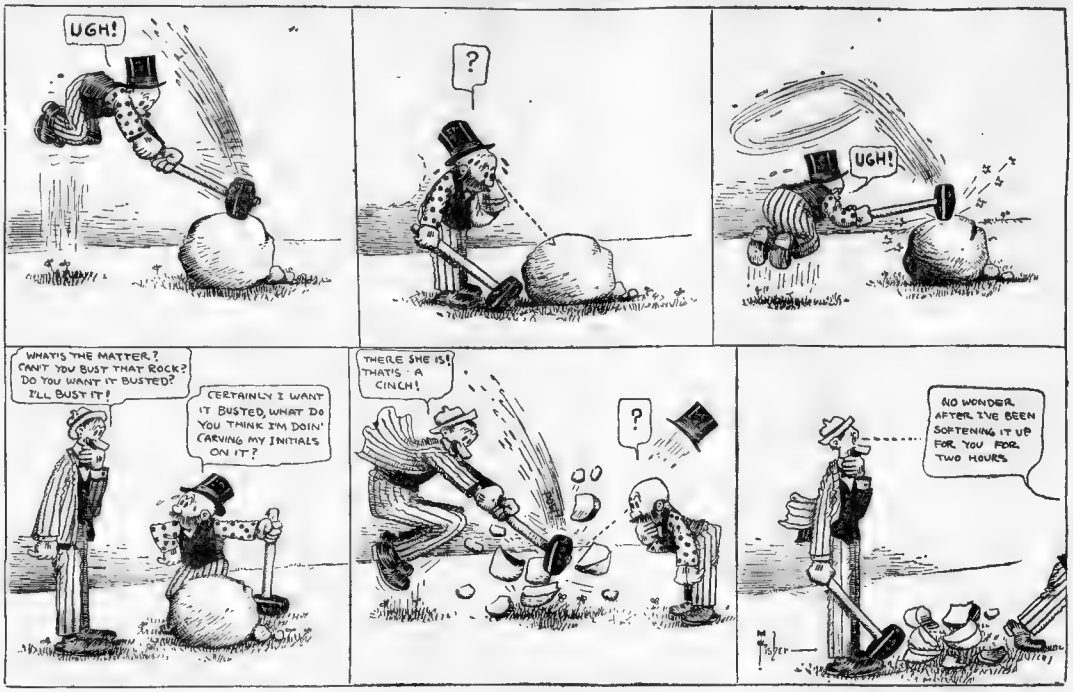

Cherry Valley Notes

By OLD JOE BIGGER.

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OUR brave fire laddies hev a new chemical cart and they kin hardly keep frum drinkin' the stuff, becaus it fizzes sow.

A feller wuz in our midst Saterday sellin' cucumber seeds, and to illustrate how fast they would grow he told the followin' true story erbout his own expeerence: "I went tew a store and bot sum of these seeds and when I went tew plant them they growed so fast thet they throwed dirt in my eyes. I tried tew git away, but the vine tript me. I went tew reach intew my pocket tew git my knife, and I'll be blessed if a soed in my pocket hadn't growed so much that it filled it. I had tew holler tew a feller tew cut me loose."

A city feller what is doin' bee raisin' here wuz told thet when a swarm left the hive he wuz to put on his large straw hat, placin' a piece of muskateer nettin' over the front of it when he went tew git them back. He done that, and when he found the swarm he lifted the nettin' so they would come in—and they did. It'll be sum time afore he will be able tew do much.

There is one of them pesky pert city fellers clerkin' in Fullers ice cream parlors. I went in last nite and tole him I would take a cinnemon. "Bear?" sez he. "No," sez I, "yew may put a collar on it." "We ain't bruin that kind tewday," sez he. Then they all laffed and I walked out.

They hev got sum new fangled mouse traps at the Emporium and Hank Pett bet Joe Bloom a five-cent seegar that he could tetch the thing off with his tung and never git cot. The last seen of Hank he was runnin' bent fer election fer Dr. Stiles, with the plaizced trap still stickin'. He hain't bin round the corners since.

Deac Perkins, who believes in makin' erry cent count, hez took off his porus plaster and is now usin' it fer fly paper.

The Week Enders

How Our Friends, the Hunters, Week-End It Through the Present Sultry Season.

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No. 4—WITH THE UPPERTONS, AT MONTLOFTY.

"FANNIE, where's the chloroform?" asked Hunter.

"Now, John Hunter, you're not going to kill that cat; he's a perfectly good cat and"——

"Of course, I'm not going to kill the cat," snapped Hunter

Mrs Hunter turned pale. "What's the—aren't you feeling"——

"I just want the chloroform to take with us. If I'd had a quart last Sunday out to the Sleepers I could have gone to sleep for forty-eight hours and enjoyed myself"——

"There's no need," began Mrs. Hunter, flushing, "of discussing that. I had as miserable a time as you, but this week we are going into swell society. The Upertons in Montlofty live right under Orange Mountain, and it's very, very classy."

"Do I have to wear more than one dress suit at a time?" asked Hunter. But his wife tossed her head and proceeded to pack their suitcase.

Willie Hunter appeared with his air rifle

"You can't take that, Willie," said his mother.

"Of course, I gotter take it, ma. If we're goin' to week-end on a mountain I've gotter have sumpin' to shoot the bears with."

Hunter laughed at this, but Willie was persuaded to leave his armament at home.

They got the 4.45 train at Hoboken. This train waited in the hot tunnel for a freight to pass and the smoke drifted in and turned Mrs. Hunter's white suit to a sort of oyster gray.

Then they waited ten minutes for a drawbridge and had another stop to allow a train that left at 5 o'clock get ahead of them. But they finally reached Montlofty. Mrs. Upperton was there in a silk skirt and three pounds of pearls to greet them. She sized them up with her lorgnette and greeted them effusively, as follows:

"Arr-h! My DEah Mrs. Hunter, glad y'know."

"This is delightful here," said Hunter, looking about.

"Oh mersuh, we don't live down HEAH with the common people; our place is away up," declared Mrs. Upperton haughtily, sneering rather openly at Mrs. Hunter's smoked-up suit. They piled into an auto and started on the zigzag road up the mountain past little hundred-thousand-dollar bungalows

About half way up the car broke down in the middle of a steep place and started backward.

"Ohhree, stop it at once," murmured Mrs. Upperton.

"Diable!" hissed "Ohhree." "Madame, she's bust the steering, she's bust the brake—look out!" yelled the chauffeur

They careened down the hill, through a tall hedge and into a hothouse, crashing through the glass.

"How annoying," murmured Mrs. Upperton.

The owner ran out.

"My DEah Mr Smithers, why DO you have your hothouse right where our cars are so likely to crash into it on going down hill?"

Mr. Smithers apparently didn't like Mrs. Upperton.

"You are entirely welcome to the hothouse," he snapped; "I manufacture 'em for a living. I know some that are not paid for. Why not try and get your guests up whole?" he added.

Mrs. Upperton looked about. Hunter had been cut in the face by the broken glass.

"How vulgah," gasped Mrs. Upperton "I always faint at the sight of blood"—and she did

When she recovered they walked up the rest of the way, with no further incident other than a stone Willie threw to see how far down the mountain he could toss it. It went through a stained-glass window in a house below them.

The Uppertons' home commanded a splendid view of the side of the mountain on the sourn and of the tops of some trees and several chimneys and roof tops on the north

That night there was bridge. The ladies played Upperton had the men guests in his den playing poker. Hunter was lucky. He won $80 during the evening at poker, while Mrs. Hunter only lost $130 at bridge.

Sunday morning he found he had smoked all his cigars. Upperton smoked cigarettes. Hunter smoked eleven of them, one after the other, and then told Mrs. Hunter if he didn't get some tobacco to smoke pretty soon he would turn anarchist and blow up the mountain.

Mrs. Hunter was in no mood to sympathize with any one. Mrs. Upperton had been wearing several pounds of pearls and diamonds that morning, which made Mrs. Hunter's two little $78 rings look like a sulphur match trying to outshine the sun.

"If you didn't spend so much for horrid tobacco I might have enough jewels to cover my nakedness," she snapped.

"Who do you think I am, Rothschild?" he gasped.

"What I meant was," began Mrs. Hunter, who realized she had made a lapsus linguae——

"I don't care what you meant, I'm going to walk down to the railroad station and get some cigars; it's only two miles." And Hunter went. He found a small cigar store, where he got some fairly good five-cent cigars for fifteen cents straight, which he brought home.

They sat on the veranda that afternoon, and Mrs. Upperton and Upperton got into a wrangle which developed into a fight. Upperton ordered his car and hurried away. Mrs. Upperton sat on the porch and wept all the afternoon

Hunter coughed and choked over his "Gas House Fumas," the cigars he had bought.

That evening Upperton came back with three friends and a Brannigan. He didn't introduce the Brannigan, every one was on.

They had more poker that night. But Hunter drew the line at Sunday cards, so he asked for the car and they went home.

That is, they started for home, but the car skidded over an embankment, and the Hunters jumped just in time.

Old Colonel Gimpers was in his terraced garden and the car fell on his leg, breaking it. When the excitement was over and the ambulance and police had departed, Hunter found he had a summons to appear in the court out there the next day and tell what he knew of the accident, since old man Gimpers had decided to sue the Uppertons for ninety-two million dollars' damage. Later he reduced this to five thousand, but while the overturned car held him down on his broken leg he was rather peevish.

Finally the Hunters got home.

What's the use? The editor hasn't the nerve to print what Hunter said.

"Never mind, dear, next week we are invited to spend the week-end with the Jibbooms, out at Squashville, Long Island, and they are a real, jolly lot, not a bunch of would-be aristocrats," soothed Mrs. Hunter.

"Another week-end?" yelled Hunter "Not in a million Sundays, not in five million"——

"And get yourself a yachting cap," added Mrs Hunter, "for they may take us out in their palatial yacht."

"Yes, dear," said Hunter.

P. S.—When Hunter got over to the Montlofty court the next day and found that it was old man Gimper's cork leg the automobile broke, he didn't talk fit to eat.

JUST FOR FUN

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He Didn't Wish to Be Overheard.

NOT long ago the Washington police were set to work collecting certain information for a census of the city. Each officer was directed, in every case, to seek the data desired from the head of the house he visited.

When one big copper rang the bell of a certain establishment a timid little man, with sparse whiskers, answered the call; and, when the officer in a tone like that of the Bull of Bashan demanded to see the head of the house, the little man whispered:

"Sh! You needn't shout so! I am the head of the house What is it you want?"

He'd Have to Make More Visits.

"I SEE by the papers," said Perkins, "that a fellow swam to Boston Light in eight hours."

"Aha," said Gherkins, "I wonder how long it would take him to swim there loaded?"

Absent Minded.

I GOT up this morning at sunrise,
And hurriedly shaved off my hair.
I rubbed the bay rum on the end of my thumb,
And powdered my elbows with care.
I buttoned my waistcoat up backward,
Then jumped in the tub for a song—
I know I'm dressed neatly, in style and completely,
Yet seem to suspect something's wrong.
For breakfast we'd sausage and bacon;
I ate them with sugar and thyme.
Then buttered the baby—his nickname is Abie—
My wife only saved him in time.
I put the beefsteak in my pocket,
Then off to the train ran alone—
I know I'm dressed neatly, in style and completely,
Yet seem to suspect something's wrong

No Doubt.

SAID the blushing young lady of Hocking,
When asked for her fare, "This is shocking!
I'm afraid I can't pay,
Until some other day."

She had put all her cash in her—purse, the location of which probably was inaccessible.

What She Had to Contend with.

THERE are two dusky housemaids in the service of a Washington family whose thoughts, as is the case with many of their race, turn greatly to dress.

On one occasion Hattie became smitten with a hat she had seen on her afternoon off. As she had her week's wages in her pocket, it was not long before the coveted headgear was hers. It was a wonderful creation of black velvet and pink roses; and to Hattie it seemed the last word in hats.

When she got home she spent much time at the mirror, but the hat did not seem to look so well on her as it had in the shop window.

"Doggone it," she muttered, "it looks like de very dickens, don't it? An' it look so fine in dat window!"

"Yo' must remember, Hattie," said the other housemaid, malevolently, "dat de situation is different now. Yo' has got it on, and yose got yo' face to contend with!"

Father Hubbard.

OLD Father Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To quench his awful thirst;
When he got there
The cupboard was bare—
His wife had been there first!

Made His Mouth Water.

T. TROT—Who is the peach you just danced the Tango with?

B. Hugg—She isn't a peach.

T. Trot—She isn't?

B. Hugg—No. She's a Tangorene.

A Case of Commission.

ALGY'S MOTHER—I suppose yer gittin' a good fee, sir, fer attendin' to the rich Smith boy?

Doctor—Well, yes, I got a pretty good fee; but why are you asking?

Algy's Mother—Well, I 'ope yer won't forget that my little Algy threw the brick that 'it 'im!

Little squares for faces,
Little spots for limbs,
Make the Cubist Summer Girl
Look "dotty" when she swims

The Real Feminine Power.

"SO you don't approve of those London suffragettes?"

"I don't know much about them," replied Miss Cayenne, "but I can't help feeling that a woman who can't subdue a few men without the use of dynamite is something of a failure."

Not Getting a Cook.

HUSBAND—I say, dear, dinner's horribly late again.

Wife—Look here, when you married me you didn't marry a cook.

Husband—Well, you needn't rub it in.

Made Up for It.

FAY—The Widow Dashaway's husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?

Ray—No; but he left her very often when he was alive.

"The Plot for the Pennant"
Has Been Hatched by that Master Schemer of Baseball Fiction
HUGH S. FULLERTON
IT BEGINS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Women May Be Able to Trim Hats, But---

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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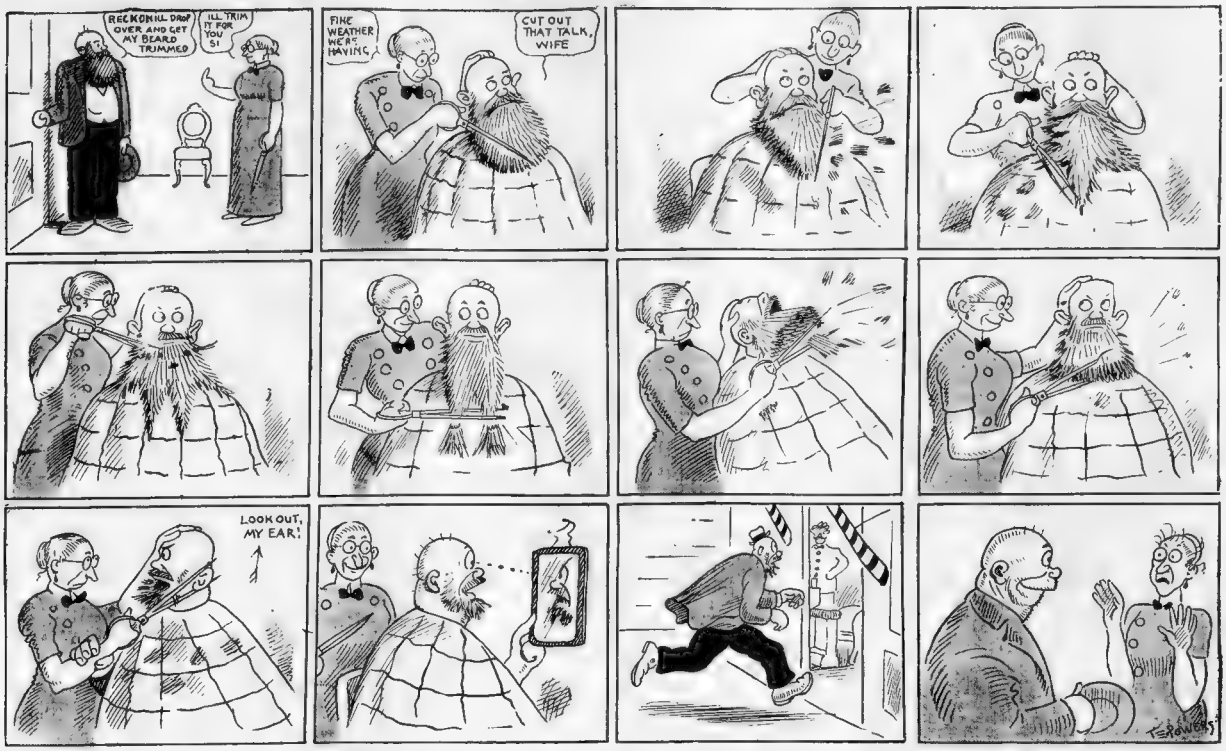

T. Featherbrane O'Reilly

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T. FEATHERBRANE O'REILLY, a comedian smooth and smiley,
Had the other bum comedians looking sick.
From the house where he held sway he was turning them away,
And he had a bunch of sugar in his kick
While at luncheon every day, in some beautiful cafe,
With the manager across the table grin,
Both the men forgot their trouble while the wine went "bubble, bubble"
That was when O'Reilly's bankroll wasn't slim

ERE a year had passed away, our comedian young and gay
Didn't have a five-spot he could call his own;
Now we see our Broadway star leaning on a Broadway bar,
Watching old-time friends go by with hearts of stone
But a first-class Broadway lunch is a dainty thing to crunch,
And O'Reilly thanked the gods that it was free;
There was luscious sugar ham, there was toast and there was jam,
Quite as swell a lunch as one would care to see.

ANOTHER year had gone, and about the break of dawn
A comedian slunk along an avenue;
Not Fifth avenue, oh, no!—there he wouldn't stand a show—
'Twas on Sixth our luckless hero placed each shoe.
At the witching hour of lunch T. O'Reilly had a hunch.
And he marched into a barroom long and dim.
There was sawdust on the floor, tramps came slinking through the door,
But O'Reilly's lunch seemed mighty good to him.

'TWAS T. FEATHERBRANE O'REILLY, once a jester smooth and smiley,
And he told the tattered fellows grouped around
Of the house where he held sway, when he turned the crowds away,
Of the days when he was happy and renowned.
Then he took a piece of bread (when the bar boy turned his head),
And he speared a piece of sausage with a fork;
Out into the roaring town went the jester, head bowed down,
There are many ways of lunching in New York.

A Summer Resort Alphabet

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A is for "air," the only thing cheap;
B is for "breakfast, which we oversleep;
C is for "chestnut," the guests all relate;
D is for "dinner," from six until eight,
E is for "early," we rush to our seats;
F is for "famished," we tackle the eats;
G is for "gloom," when we size up the food,
H is for something we say that's quite rude,
I is for "innocence," the girls try to bluff;
J is for "Jay," who thinks it's straight stuff,
K is for "kiss." flirtations afford,
L is for "looney," which is just the right word,
M is for "money" (you'll need a big hoard),
N is for "nymph" in a silk bathing suit;
O is for "ogle" (for man is a brute!);
P is for "pay," which is what the guests do;
Q is for "quince," and it's handed to you,
R is for "ramble" beneath orchard trees;
S is for "sting," when you sit on the bees.
T is for "tango," we dance ev'ry night,
U is for "ultra," which sizes it right;
V is for "vows" the Summer spoops make,
W is for "wedlock," perchance the vows "take";
X is for ten-spot hotels cost per day;
Y is for "you," the poor boob who must pay.
Z is for "zero," 'tis much less than one,
& it's all you'll have left when vacation's done

AND EAT MOST OF IT.

IKEY—Fadder, what is a Bohemian?

Ikey's Father—A Bohemian, Ikey, is von who will take you out to dinner if you vill lend him five dollars.

It's an Ill Wind That—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Doesn't Lower the Temperature

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, August 17, 1913. No. 36.

Our Poet's Corner

THE HOBBLE.

A Hariemite started downtown,
Decked out in her art nouveau gown;
It felt tight 'round the neck,
Then she saw that, by heck,
She'd put it on upside down.
—Bob Lafferty.

Did You Know That---

Clams are not minerals, although found underground?

Potatoes are not minerals, but missiles?

Business letters differ from love letters in being less expensive?

Bees make honey for a living and sting for amusement?

Mars is 5,000,000,000 miles away from Venus, which shows that Mars is a stand-offish cuss?

A tunnel under the United States would cost $17,794,560,000,000, and wouldn't be worth fifteen cents?

Soft shell crabs can't hide their feelings so well as hard shell crabs?

On the other hand, a hard shell crab may conceal a bleeding heart beneath his shell overcoat?

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Never try to crack a nightstick with your head.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—Old gold, silver, money of all descriptions, diamonds, etc., etc. gives good home. THOMAS JINGLE Bangor, Me.

TO LET—Empty bottle, suitable for milk, small goldfish, water, sugar or other responsible tenants. BUSH MILLS, S. I.

"It felt tight 'r ound the neck."

Oddities in the News.

Cherry tree in Newark orchard when tapped gave plentiful supply of Manhattan cocktails (The New York influence again.)

Rockland woman fell in the well and refused to be rescued, saying it was the coolest place she had been in that Summer.

Riot started in Irish town because a man declared it was wrong to fight (it was wrong for that man to fight, for he was sent to the hospital the first wallop.)

Grasshopper in Worcester is out of a job, as owing to the scorching weather there is no grass for him to hop over

Mayor Gaynor

Mouse caught in a trap held the trap over a gas jet until the spring cracked and released the mouse.

SHORT STORY WITH HAPPY ENDING.

MISER JONES climed into bed "Tomorrow," he chuckled, "I'll turn Widder Smith out of her cottage, and serve eviction papers on Henry Johnson, and hev that Ransom boy sent to the Reformatory for stealing my apples, and git Lawyer Hicks to draw up a will cutting off my daughter with ten cents and leaving the rest of the money to the Society for Killing Stray Cats. Ever since I took to that mushroom diet I been saving an awful lot on my eating expenses, though, of course, I suppose I don't gather all they is on the place. But I wouldn't throw away my money buying a mushroom book. Them mushrooms I et tonight tasted awful funny, but I guess if I just go to sleep I'll be feeling all right tomorrow."

LET'S ALL GO UP TO MAUD'S.

HE—She asked me what color hair I liked best

She—That's just like Maud, she's always anxious to please.

More Summer Fiction

Some Frothy and Frivolous Books for Lazy Readers.

"THE Burglar and the Duchess," by Elisette Elbow, is a charming little love story. The burglar, driven to the deed by starvation, breaks into the castle and takes the Duchess' pearls.

The Duchess shoots him as he is leaving the room, and then nurses him back to health. Subsequently she discovers that owing to a misprint the burglar is not a burglar at all, but a Bulgar of noble birth. The usual wedding winds up the story.

Of a different type is "The Burglaress and the Duke." The book is of a different type, because the burglar in this case is a lady with a passion for artistic crime. The Duke wings her with a shot, and later they are unhappily married.

HINTS ON LION TAMING.

Have a motorcycle handy

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer any excuse for having freckles, as the prescription ... double strength is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the ... drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to complete clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

LEO CARILLO, FAVORITE DIALECT COMEDIAN, TELLS THESE FUNNY ONES

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JASPER couldn't tell time—neither could Sambo. One day Jasper was made a present of a fine silver watch, and there was a great thumping within his breast. He rigged the watch and chain up on his vest and started for the camp meeting. On the road he met Sambo, whose eyes caught the glint of the new chain

"What you all got dere on de chain?" he asked with a doubting air.

"A watch am what Ah got," answered Jasper proudly.

Then Sambo thought he'd trip Jasper

"What time am it?" he slowly asked, looking Jasper in the eye

Jasper plucked the watch from the recesses of his vest pocket and held it out gingerly under Sambo's nose, saying, "Am it?"

"It am!" came back Sambo, with a knowing air

* * *

MET a Chinese friend the other day and asked him if he had seen our mutual friend Bill

"Yas; me see him las' week—he borrow ten dollars fom me. He tell me he play me backee next day. He say if he no play backee he hope he die."

Well?"

"I guess he die."

* * *

A LADY visitor, looking around a Chinese cemetery, came across a Chinaman who was placing a great spread of eatables by the grave of some departed Chinaman after the manner of the Celestial faith. The lady watched a while and then said to her companion:

"Isn't that an awful custom? I'm going to speak to him."

"Say, John," she began, "when do you expect your friend to come up and eat these things?"

John eyed her for a while out of his slant eyes, and said.

"Lady, you putte flower on grave when you fiend die? When he come up an' smell 'em?"

* * *

AN Italian goes to get his picture taken.

The operator sees a sour look on his face and says

"Don't look so cross, my man—you look too sober. Please smile if you want a good picture."

"Say, bossa," began the Italian, "I no wanna smile in dees pitch, because I senda dees pitch to my wife. She been away to de country on de va-cash. If a she see de pitch with de smile—she comma back—right away!"

* * *

PAT and Mike were on a roof removing the old shingles, Pat ripping them off with a pick and Mike tossing them in great armfuls to the street below

As Mike was making his way along with an extra heavy load he slipped and slid down the roof, sweeping Pat off his feet and along with him. As they went over the edge, Pat's pick caught in the drain trough, and there he hung.

With one desperate grasp, Mike managed to cling to one of Pat's legs, and they dangled there some moments, too frightened to peep

Finally Pat yelled

"Mike, let go me leg!"

"I will not," cried Mike

"Ye will that," came back Pat.

"I will not," muttered Mike.

"Mike Tierney," called Pat, madly, "if you don't let go me leg I'll hit ye wid this pick."

* * *

OLD Rastus was selling a mule to the parson

"Good mule?" asked the parson

"Yer' good," answered Rastus

"Sound?"

"Sound as a new watuhmellun, suh," assured Rastus, with a show of pride.

"Well, am he timid?" asked the parson.

"Not dis mule. Timid? No, suh. Why, dis animule mos' frequenty spends de night by heself, tied in de dahk stable."

* * *

"SAY, Joe, you know Pasquale Bachiglupe?"

"Surra ting. I knowa twoa Pasquale Bachiglupe—one's name isa Frank."

* * *

HIGGINS had been invited by the pastor to contribute toward the purchasing of a set of chimes for the church, and Higgins, having a good-sized bank account, gave a large sum, along with the other three rich men of the town, Dooling, Deeling and Dowling

The bells were purchased, and, on the first Sunday that they were in place, Higgins, on his way to church, heard the chimes start up with.

"Doo-ling."

"Dee-ling."

"Dow-ling."

He stopped, and listened with a sour look, and then waked on slowly. The pastor met him on the front steps.

"How do you like the new chimes, Mr. Higgins?" he asked.

"Fine!" said Higgins, with a snap of his jaws. "I've been listening to them as I came down the streets, and all I heard was.

"Doo-ling.

"Dee-ling.

"Dow-ling.

"Not a bit of Higgins. And I wants to ask ye, didn't I give as much as those other three?"

Hashimura Togo—Domestic Scientist—By WALLACE IRWIN

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Being the Letters of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work, Confessing His Struggles with American Housekeeping.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

To Editor Good Housekeeper Magazine who tell all American ladies what to wear, but neglect to explain where they can buy it.

DEAR SIR—I am now entirely missed from West Dewberry, Mass., near Boston where it is. Reason for this are dissimilarity of intellect caused by Hon. Mrs. Violet Sweet, lovely lady with Harvard voice and bargain arrangement of soul. I show you how was:

Last Thusday in the early a. m. of forenoon this Hon. Mrs. Sweet was setting with Boston newsprint reading it up.

"Oh!" this from her

"What is?" I require chivalrously, standing near respectful carpet-sweet.

"Great sales are sailing in all Dept. Stores' With immediate quickness I must depart off and buy one."

"Can you afford this extravagance?" I ask to know

"In buying bargains I never consider costs," she dih with mustard voice

She depart offwards up stairs. Pretty soonly she return backwards wearing fashionable bobble of clothing

"Togo," she say for gently smiling, "how you like take vacation to day?"

"Thus would be good healthy for me."

"I generously grant this rest to you," she acknowledge. "All I require you to do is to come Boston with me & carry whatever shopping I buy."

I am much oblized. So we depart off by railroad trolley while I carry suit-case, cloak, hand-bag & umbrella on my polite elbow. She set proudishly in cars while I obtain rearward seat behind her. Pretty soonly Hon Conductor encroach to her with carfare expression

"I require transfers, if convenient," she commute

"Not to do, Hon Lady" reproach Hon. Conductor. "We never give transfer on cars of green complexion."

"I shall report your backward talk," she snib

Pretty soonly she make turn-around to me

"Pass me hand-bag" she say so. I donate that leather implement

She open him up and seek inside with nervous expression of fingers

"You lost it?" I ask to know

"I cannot dishcover my golden van-box where it is" she holla, making more looks inside. Excitement. "O here is!" she exclaim, bringing up one slight box resembling golden cake of soap. She open Hon. Suit-case, remove powder puff and make slight smudge to nose with the delicious feather Then she put him back in box, close box, imprison him in bag, close bag and hand him to me

"Give me suit-case," she pronounce. I poke forth that valuable article. She open him by brass clasp

"Where are my hand-bag?" she require for frigits

"Here is!" I reply. She open him up to see if Hon Vain Box are still comfortable, then close him, drop him in Hon. Suit-case, and thrust him backwards to me.

Pretty soonly we make changecar at Porterhouse Junction We make step-up into redheaded street-car what await there.

"Carefare!" holla Hon. Conductor with police expression

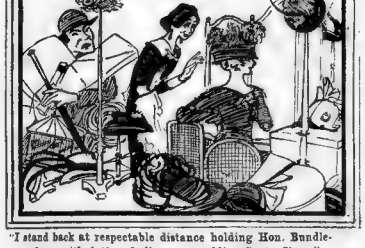
"Give transfers to this gentleman!" she require from me where I sat back.

"Hon. Conductor neglect to give us that paper!" I negotiate Her eyes was full of vinegar

"How dares you talk repartee after losing transfers?" she denote So she give 10c extravagant cash to Hon. Conductor

Nextly we came to Boston. Hon Mrs. Sweet make her feet very determined and at lastly we arrive to a swollen building containing glass windows full of wax ladies resembling Newport. Hon. Mrs. Boss say, "Oh!" with raptures and emerge inside.

Mr. Editor, I never observed so many ladies walking circular as was inside tnat Hon. Dept. Store. Wholesale quantities of female people was rushing elsewhere like Suffragettes who lost their general.



"I stand back at respectable distance holding Hon. Bundle-package with fatigued elbows resembling Santa Claus."

In the meanwhiles Hon Mrs Boss were some wheres. I could not tell. For 26 complete minutes I make search-up while being knocked in both directions. At lastly I dishcover her by enlarged counter full of blue polka dots containing label DRESS SILK 1c."

"Togo," she exclaim, "where are my money?"

"No got," I narrate. Her nose grew angry

"Are you so unintellectual that you do not know my money is in my purse in my handbag in my suit-case?"

I give her Hon. Suit-case, feeling very sorry for my depravity.

Nextly we descend up elevator. On next floor I observed a warfare, surrounding one enlarged sign pronouncing "Great Slaughter of Waists." Hon. Mrs Sweet see this and holla, "Oh such happy bargain!" Then she make inrush while acting like a mob.

She attempt to remove one refined clothing away from a fatly lady whose hat was rye on her head.

"Where you come from to act so Indian?" require Hon. Mrs. Fattish

"From West Dewberry, Mass., more better place than you!" snib Hon. Mrs. Boss

"I shall teach you some manners," report Hon. Fattish, making tug-jerk to waist

I could not see that dear Mrs. Sweet thusly deposed upon, so I stand forth with upturned bundle

"Stop off!" I holla to this wide woman. "How darest you be rude to a lady?"

Hon. Mrs. Boss and Hon. Mrs. Stout stand offward and look to me

"Togo," snsnap Mrs. Violet Sweet, "when you are called on you shall be called."

So I withdrew backwards and permit her to finish that slaughter alone. Again she requesh me for handbag. I donate it to her.

"I shall keep it," she dib. "You are not safe with valuable accumulations"

So she save me one more swollen bundle for carry and proceed onwards

"Where I find millinary hats?" she ask out to Hon Sell Lady

"Top floor go upwards," she indicate

We do so. I stand back at respectable distance holding Hon. Bundle-package with fatigued elbows resembling Santa Claus. Hon. Mrs. set befront of mirrow-glass attempting to make herself look Vanderbilt for $2.29 price. She try hat with roosters pointing upwards.

"You look very swelled for the price," say Hon. Sell Lady.

"Took it away!" commit Hon. Mrs. She try hat with roosters dropping downwards.

"So joyful appearance!" suppose Hon. Sell Lady

"Remove it!" snib Hon. Mrs.

At lastly she choose hat-wear with roosters surrounding it in circles Hon. Sell Lady enwrap it in box resembling trunk and this are piled on top of me Thusly we start homewards

At doorway Hon. Mrs. say

"Oh! I must buy a pin, price 3c!" She elope to counter and do so.

Mr. Editor, do you realize to know how difficult a pin can be? For 41 complete minutes we await that important sticker, then Hon. Mrs. must change $5 bill for remove 3c change out. At lastly when we arrive to trolley outside, Hon. Mrs require

"Togo, shopping are very outwearing work."

"I heard so," was loud report for me while restraining Hon. Hat Box where he slid on my ear

At lastly we was in Porterhouse Junction setting in depot awaiting change car. Of suddenly Hon. Mrs

"Oh! !"

"What was?" This from me

"I have lost Hon. Handbag. Elope back to Dept. Store with immedi ate quickness and remove it from pin-counter where is."

I set down all them bundles in pile resembling an Alp. Then I attack myself to Hon. Trolley and ride back to where she say

With Samurai elbows I sidle myself through them broad ladies in Dept. Store and arrive up at pin-place

Oh, yes! There were that dear Handbag laying loosely amidst pile of needles signed "4c." I pick him up and start offwards

* * *

"You got my handbag where was?"

"Yes, please!" I gave it forth to her. She look at it with disjointed eyes

"Living sakes! !" This from her. She enjoy deep gasp and faint off. By slight water-slp I revive her back

"Damaged remnant of heathenish immigration!" she gollup, holding forth Hon. Bag "Where you snatch this article of luggage?"

"Off from Hon. Pin Counter," I say so

"I never seen it before. It belong to some one else!"

Thusly revolving she fainted out again. So I left her to enjoy it by herself and skiunk away feeling entirely impossible

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Mickey's Posies--By Dorothy Dix

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MICKEY is a newsboy. He is one of those little weazened, shrewd-faced creatures—old in the knowledge of life before they are old in years—that you see plying their hard trade from early morning until late at night, and who bring a clutch into the throat of every mother who sees them, and thinks of her darlings lying safe and snug at home, and that make the childless woman suddenly thank God that she is childless, lest such a fate might befall her own

Not that Mickey pities himself. Heavens, no! Far from it. He has a good route. His nearly always has enough to eat. He has saved up enough money to buy his way into the "big crap game," and he has nobody to boss him What more could one ask? Mr Rockefeller or Mr. Carnegie may have their troubles and anxieties. But not Mickey.

Mickey holds up my particular subway station, and we daily exchange small coins and newspapers, and conversation. Therefore the other afternoon when I perceived that he was carefully nurturing a bunch of half-withered wild flowers, I made bold to say:

"Hey, Mickey, are you going into the florist business?"

"Gee," he responded ruefully, "looks like it, don't it? Say, you can't never tell what you are coming to, can you? If anybody had told me dat I would a spent a whole morning a hikin' out to Van Cortlandt Park to fetch in dese here weeds, say, I'd a punched his head for him for being such a liar and thinkin' dat I was dat kind of a softy.

"But I done it, and here I bas been luggin' 'em around all day, any everybody a rubberin' at 'em until I'm dat hacked I ain't got the nolve to ask anybody to buy a polper."

"It must be a girl," I suggested.

"Dat's right," replied Mickey with a wisdom worthy of his elders, "dere ain't nothin' but a skirt dat gets you goin' like dat."

"Hm," I smiled.

"Say," broke in Mickey petulantly, "what's dis what makes anybody what wuz born and raised in de country always get homesick for it? Once youse a rube, youse always a rube, ain't it? Maybe youse come to town, and youse gets swell harness, and a silk dicer, and youse gets so youse can keep from bein' run over by de street cars, and youse gits quick enough to dodge de automobiles and so youse can go by a office building widout breaking your neck looking up at it, and youse tink youse is a city guy, but underneed it all dere's de rube still, and de first warm day it breaks out on you like de measles

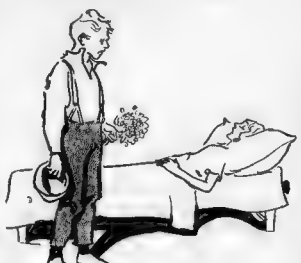
"It's de craziest thing ever, ain't it? Sure. If it was de odder way about dere would be some sense in it. Anybody dat has to do time in de country would be homesick for de smell of city streets. Dat's all right. Dat's reason. But anybody what could stay in town gittin' homesick for de country, say, dey is nutty, ain't dey? Surest thing you know.

"No, I ain't kiddin' you. Dis is on de level. I've been to de country once, and I'm wise to it. It ain't nawthin' but dirt, and roads dat ain't got no stores on 'em, and dinky growin' things. And de noises. Gee, youse can't sleep for de dogs barkin', and de chickens crowin', and de cows bellowin'. Say, but I wuz tickled to death when I got back where it was nice and quiet, wid nawthin' but de elevated, and de switch engine under me window, so I could sleep wid nawthin' to disturb me

"But say, down my way dere's a girl what de settlement sawbones says is goin' to croak. She's got de worst graveyard cough you ever heard, and most days now she's so weak she can't do nawthin' but crawl over to de window, and look out at a little patch of blue sky about as big as a wipe.

"Naw, I don't know who she is, reppin' dat her name is Nellie, naw where she comes from. We ain't got no pink teas down on de East Side, and we don't carry no letters of introduction when we moves into a house and crawls into a little cubbyhole under de roof.

"Maybe she's a girl what's been done dirt to, and she's done hid herself down dere where dere ain't nobody to point dere fingers at her. Maybe she ain't done no crime except to be poor, and homeless, and friendless. I dunno, all I knows is dat she used to make blue overalls for a sweatshop, and dat she is white clean through. And she's me friend. See?



"I took her some of dese yellow and purple posies."

"Say, I ain't go no family. Me old man run off and left me when I was nawthin' but a baby, and I never had no mother, I reckon. Anyway, I don't remember none. So I just growed up by myself. And dat time when the trolley hurted me, and dey took me to de hospital, when I come out I didn't have de price of a paper in me jeans.

"And I crawled up de steps to where Nellie lives, and she staked me, and split her last nickel wid me, dough dere's been many a time when both of our stomachs has thought dat our throats was cut.

"Now she's up against it for fair, wid a coffin in sight for de finish. Well, she wuz born in de country and dese days she's crazy wid de homesickness for it. All day she sits at de window, and 'Mickey,' she says, 'de Summer is come, an' it makes me think of de little brown house where I wuz born

"'Dere wuz an apple tree at one end of it, where de fruit must be gettin' red and yellow now, and de smell of it is sweet as Heaven. An' dere was a little path dat run from de house to de gate, all bordered wid asters and chrysanthemums, and it wuz down dat path I slipped de night I run away from home, and I remember yet how de flowers reached out and caught my dress, as if dey tried to stop me'

"And then she says somethin' under her breath about city streets bein' too hard for little, ignorant country feet to tread, and I says, 'Aw, forget it,' cause it makes my throat hurt so

"But de next day I went out to de park, and got some of dese yellow and purple posies and took her, and youse oughter see her face. She looks at 'em, and looks at me, and looks as if dey was plunks, instead of dinky little weeds, and she says:

"'Mickey, I think I could die content if I could only know dat de grass would grow on me grave, and de flowers bloom above it like dey does in de country.'

"But say, ain't dat enough to jar you? To think of anybody being homesick for de country when dey can be in town!"

SPORTING NEWS IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1913.

ELLEN TAKES 3 RACES IN SONDER CUP TRIALS; SPRIG ALSO A WINNER

Celebrities and Noted Yachts in Big Regatta at Marblehead

Wind Light in Morning, but Brisk in the Afternoon—Three Races Are Held and Three Sonders Are Now Eliminated

By HARRY C. THOMAS

MARBLEHEAD, Aug 16.—The sonder boat Ellen, sailed by former Police Commissioner Charles F. Curtis of Boston, made a record for sonder boat racing today by winning three races in the same day.

The record was made in the first elimination races for the selection of three American sonders to represent this country next month against the German challengers in races for the President Wilson Cup.

Three Boats Out

T[illegible] good was one race and the [illegible] from present indications the Eastern Yacht Club, which is conducting the trial races, will select the Ellen and Sprig for two of the American team with the third choice being between the Harpoon and Shamo and Vera.

The races will continue Monday and Tuesday before any settled choice is announced. The Badger, Chance and Norina, however, have been already eliminated.

Raced Till Dark.

The races yesterday were sailed in two divisions. It was a day of discouragements for yacht racing. The morning race was a drifting match over a windward and leeward course of six miles and the first race of the afternoon over a six mile triangle giving a beat, a reach and a run was sailed in a good, stiff southerly breeze that kicked up plenty of "bubbles" for the sonders. In this race the Ellen and Sprig were just as good as in the light air of the morning.

The committee determined to keep the sonders racing until dark and late in

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Notable figures at sonder trials. Mrs. De Witt Richardson and Mrs. Erwin Powell, on New York yacht Muriel (upper left hand picture). The Morgan yacht Grayling, the Misses Pyne of New York and escorts aboard the Marigold (upper right); J. P. Morgan and daughter Jane on the Grayling. At the right, below, the Sprig, one of the winners of the sonder boats racing to choose a team to defend the President's Cup.

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NEW PROOF JEFFRIES WAS DOPED

NEW YORK, Aug 16.—The direct statement that James J. Jeffries after his defeat by Jack Johnson at Reno sought and secured proof that he had been drugged before the battle with the negro, was made again today this time in a signed article written by a New York sporting editor and published in an evening paper today.

The statement follows in part:

"Jeffries hired one of the greatest detective agencies in the world to run down the facts. The details gathered made up a complete story of the most sordid plot that ever turned fair sport into a sure thing gamble.

"Possibly Johnson would have won in any case but the scope that launched the betting made it a certainty by dragging Jeffries, with the help of men who were in his confidence and who had run of his camp.

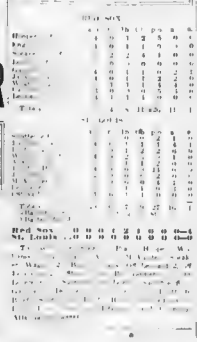
"They cleaned up a fortune through betting commissioners stationed in many cities. In Paris alone they wagered $24,000 and won $10,000. In Reno and San Francisco and Los Angeles and New York their gains went into the hundreds of thousands.

"The 'tip' for the big killing was received by the waiting commission men less than twenty-four hours before the fight, when the gamblers knew that Jeffries was safe.

"The first plot was broached in a New York hotel. He lost much money to the sleuths accepted his part in a meeting in a Reno alley two nights before the fight after having learned that he could make more money with Jeffries and that he could win the knockout by turning Jonas. One whose gullibility was also accepted was wagered on Johnson unstinted power. A friendly observer of Jeffries during the fight

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THIRD BATTLE OF THE RED SOX WITH ST. LOUIS BROWNS



RED SOX WIN ANOTHER GAME FROM BROWNS

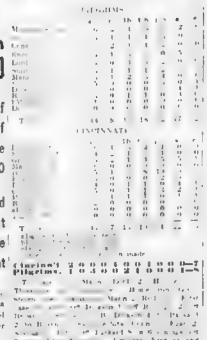
Carrigan's Champions Get Off in the Lead and Carry Off Third Straight Battle of the Series at St. Louis, 4 to 0

Bostonians Have Some Good Pitching to Help Them Out and the Browns' Clouters Have a Hard Time at the Bat

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.—In a battle of southpaws, Dutch Leonard eclipsed a decision over Walter Leverett today and the Red Sox made it three straight over the Browns, 4 to 0.

The two youngsters back in the minors

STORY OF ELEVEN-INNING STRUGGLE OF THE PILGRIMS



PILGRIMS WIN 8-7 GAME FROM CINCINNATI AFTER 11-INNINGS STRUGGLE

Reds Start Off in Front but the Bostonians Soon Catch Them—A See-Saw Battle Follows—Reds Tie in the Ninth, but the Bostonians Come Back in the Eleventh Round With Victory

Stallings' and Tinker's Men Have a Bitter Struggle for First Game of the Series at South End Park—Walter Dickson Starts for Boston and Packard for the Reds—Both Teams Hammer the Ball

A game, which was a curious mixture of the old-fashioned and up-to-date variety of baseball, went eleven innings to an 8 to 7 verdict in favor of the Pilgrims at the South End grounds yesterday afternoon.

There was a lot of hard hitting, some brilliant fielding, and some that was good, brilliant, and a little heedless playing by the members of both teams.

Twice the Reds looked like winners in the first they got the jump on the Pilgrims by scoring twice off Dickson's fumble and Connolly's poor playing of Groh's hit, when went for a home run when its value should have been only one base.

Reds Have Rally.

In the fifth the Reds had a batting spasm, came from behind, wiped out the Pilgrims' lead of two, and went in front by the same margin by scoring four times.

The Pilgrims came back in the sixth and tied. They went ahead in the seventh only to be tied by the aggressive clout of Tinker in the following inning.

From that time onward both teams got men on in every inning and a bit would have sent the game either way. But both Rudolph and Brown were pitching as though they were Ityes depended on the issue of the verdict and the necessary [illegible] didn't come. Once the Boston pitcher was saved by the good work of Bill Sweeney and in the eleventh Lord came to his rescue with a fine run [illegible] the offending safety [illegible] the Reds just as they [illegible] really dangerous [illegible] work of Maranville, Bridges Lord [illegible] of the Pilgrims by virtue [illegible] work in the field and, at the [illegible] he did not get a put-out [illegible] being he cut a couple [illegible] by the fine way in which he [illegible] into his territory [illegible] he came through with [illegible] the Pilgrims' time of [illegible] and going for a [illegible] Sweeney swung about [illegible] times.

Reds Take Early Lead.

Two errors, one being of the [illegible] variety gave the Reds two runs [illegible] opening inning. Dickson put himself [illegible] at the start by fumbling Hoblitzel's [illegible]. Sneckard forced the [illegible] at second when he hit to Shean [illegible] Groh payed Groh's hit in bad style [illegible] sounding off the [illegible] for a corner and going for a [illegible] Sneckard swung about [illegible] times.

St. Louis.

The Pilgrims came [illegible] in their half. After [illegible] Myers struck out a [illegible] of the game and [illegible] Shean [illegible] a fine three-bagger. Hap [illegible] Sweeney's single.

There was no scoring [illegible] second inning, though two feelings [illegible] by and Mann, for the Pilgrims [illegible] bagger.

Pilgrims Score Three.

In the third, after the Reds had gone [illegible] Dickson [illegible] Pilgrims went into [illegible] Myers [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Shean [illegible] off the [illegible] Myers [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Shean [illegible] scored when [illegible] Sweeney got away from [illegible] Mann [illegible] Connolly [illegible] the fourth [illegible] The Reds got busy in the fourth in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Results and Standings in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	74	46	.617
Boston	67	52	.563
Detroit	67	52	.563
Chicago	64	54	.542
New York	61	57	.517
Washington	51	66	.436
St. Louis	44	72	.379
Cleveland	40	80	.333

Results Yesterday.

Boston at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	71	44	.617
Philadelphia	67	47	.588
Chicago	64	48	.571
Pittsburg	57	57	.500
St. Louis	52	62	.456
Brooklyn	47	67	.412
Boston	43	71	.377
Cincinnati	42	72	.368

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	61	41	.598
Springfield	61	44	.581
Worcester	57	46	.553
Brockton	56	54	.509
Lowell	51	54	.486
Manchester	49	56	.467
Haverhill	46	58	.442
Portland	41	63	.394

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	74	46	.617
Rochester	71	48	.597
Buffalo	70	49	.588
Baltimore	66	53	.555
Toronto	58	61	.487
Jersey City	53	67	.442
Montreal	49	70	.412
Providence	46	73	.387

Results Yesterday.

[illegible]

Games Today.

Montreal at Providence.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	61	41	.598
Bridgeport	59	43	.578
Springfield	58	44	.569
Waterbury	56	46	.549
New Haven	54	48	.529
Wilkes-Barre	46	56	.451
Albany	45	57	.441
Pittsfield	36	66	.353

Results Yesterday.

Waterbury at New Haven.
Springfield at Albany.
Hartford at Bridgeport.
Wilkes-Barre at Pittsfield.

Game Today.

Springfield at Watertown.

Hornblower Leads Big Plymouth Field

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 16.—The first open State golf tournament ever held by the Plymouth Country Club was played on the [illegible] here today. It was an all day affair and [illegible] were seventy-four entries.

It was a medal play whole handicap tournament, medal play, and the best scores were made during the morning, as the wind brewed up quite fresh during the afternoon.

Ralph Hornblower of Arlington and Plymouth won the best gross, best net went to H. Clifton of the Buffalo [illegible] and the cup for the first scratch [illegible] holes was won by R. H. Snow of the Tannock Club of Worcester.

3 Girls to Attempt Light Swim Today

Misses Gladys Carah, Gretchen Eichorn and May Barry will start from Charlestown Bridge at 10 a. m. today in an attempt to swim to Boston Light. All three are well-known local swimmers. Miss Barry is from the North End and has been performing very well in her final swims. Miss Carah and Miss Eichorn are from Jamaica Plain.

Sam Richards, who has made the Light swim, and Joe Goode, instructor at the Curtis Hall baths, will accompany the swimmers.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HOW THE RED SOX SHUT OUT BROWNS FOR SECOND TIME

MATTY SLAMMED; PIRATES WINNERS

Giants Beaten, 8 to 6, in First Struggle of Pittsburgh Series.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. The Pirates invaded New York today, led by Honus Wagner, and won the first game of the series from the Giants, 8 to 6.

Matheson was set down to start the game, but he lasted only three innings, during which time the visitors scored their eight runs. Wiltse relieved him and pitched good ball until he was taken out in the ninth. Hoblitzel took to bat in the

PITTSBURG.						NEW YORK.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Devore, l					
[illegible]						Doyle, 2					
[illegible]						Kauff, c					
[illegible]						Merkle, 1					
[illegible]						Murray, r					
[illegible]						Fletcher, s					
[illegible]						Meyers, c					
[illegible]						Wilson, l					
[illegible]						Matty, p					
[illegible]						Mathes'n, p					
[illegible]						Wiltse, p					
[illegible]						Hoblitzel					
[illegible]						Tesreau, p					

Totals 40 8 11 27 12 Totals 33 6 11 27 16

[illegible] for Matheson in third. bHan for McLean in third. cBat for Wiltse in ninth.

Pittsburg	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	8
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4

Errors—Doyle, Mitchell, Fletcher, Hemig, Sandberg, Wilson, Matty, Tesreau, Miller, Baker, Wagner, Mowrey, Blaker. Two-base hits—Devore, Kauff, Merkle, Wilson, Wagner, Mowrey, Blaker. Three-base hit—Devore. Sacrifice hits—Matty, Fletcher, Hemig, Sandberg, Wagner, Mowrey. Stolen bases—Devore, Kauff, Merkle, Wilson, Wagner, Mowrey, Blaker. Double plays—Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle; Wagner, Mowrey and Blaker. Bases on balls—Off Matty, 1; off Matheson, 1; off Wiltse, 1; off Tesreau, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Matty, 1 (Devore); by Matheson, 1 (Miller). Struck out—By Matty, 2; by Matheson, 2; by Wiltse, 1; by Tesreau, 2. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; New York, 7. Passed balls—Kauff, 1; Meyers, 1. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Quigley. Time—1h. 55m.

Chicago Takes Two from the Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. Chicago threw a jolt into the Quakers' chances of beating out the Giants this afternoon, taking both ends of a double-header 4 to 3 and 5 to 3.

First Game

CHICAGO						PHILADELPHIA.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Paskert, rf					
[illegible]						Niehoff, s					
[illegible]						Knabe, 1					
[illegible]						Luderus, 1					
[illegible]						Dooin, c					
[illegible]						Dahlen, 3					
[illegible]						Oeschger, p					
[illegible]						Bancroft, p					
[illegible]						Stock, 3					
[illegible]						Mayer, p					
[illegible]						Bressler, rf					
[illegible]						Killefer, c					
[illegible]						Saier, l					
[illegible]						Whitted, c					
[illegible]						Paulette, p					
[illegible]						Weaver, 2					
[illegible]						Bressler, rf					
[illegible]						Killefer, c					
[illegible]						Saier, l					
[illegible]						Whitted, c					
[illegible]						Paulette, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

aBatted for Paskert in eighth. bBatted for Knabe in ninth. cBatted for [illegible] in ninth.

[illegible]									
[illegible]									

Errors—[illegible]. Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hit—Mayer. Sacrifice hits—Oeschger, Bancroft, Bressler, Killefer, Saier, Whitted, Paulette. Stolen bases—Stock, Bressler, Killefer, Saier. Double plays—Dahlen, Niehoff and Luderus; Weaver, Niehoff and Luderus. Bases on balls—Off Oeschger, 1; off Bancroft, 1; off Mayer, 1; off Paulette, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Oeschger, 1 (Dooin); by Bancroft, 1 (Weaver). Struck out—By Oeschger, 2; by Bancroft, 2; by Mayer, 2; by Paulette, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Passed balls—Dooin, 1; Killefer, 1. Umpires—Byron and Moran. Time—1h. 55m.

Second Game.

CHICAGO.						PHILADELPHIA.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Paskert, rf					
[illegible]						Niehoff, s					
[illegible]						Knabe, 1					
[illegible]						Luderus, 1					
[illegible]						Dooin, c					
[illegible]						Dahlen, 3					
[illegible]						Oeschger, p					
[illegible]						Bancroft, p					
[illegible]						Stock, 3					
[illegible]						Mayer, p					
[illegible]						Bressler, rf					
[illegible]						Killefer, c					
[illegible]						Saier, l					
[illegible]						Whitted, c					
[illegible]						Paulette, p					
[illegible]						Weaver, 2					
[illegible]						Bressler, rf					
[illegible]						Killefer, c					
[illegible]						Saier, l					
[illegible]						Whitted, c					
[illegible]						Paulette, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

aBatted for Paskert in eighth. bBatted for Knabe in ninth. cBatted for [illegible] in ninth.

[illegible]									
[illegible]									

Errors—[illegible]. Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hit—Mayer. Sacrifice hits—Oeschger, Bancroft, Bressler, Killefer, Saier, Whitted, Paulette. Stolen bases—Stock, Bressler, Killefer, Saier. Double plays—Dahlen, Niehoff and Luderus; Weaver, Niehoff and Luderus. Bases on balls—Off Oeschger, 1; off Bancroft, 1; off Mayer, 1; off Paulette, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Oeschger, 1 (Dooin); by Bancroft, 1 (Weaver). Struck out—By Oeschger, 2; by Bancroft, 2; by Mayer, 2; by Paulette, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Passed balls—Dooin, 1; Killefer, 1. Umpires—Byron and Moran. Time—1h. 55m.

Dodgers and Cards Split Double-Header

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Dodgers won a double header with St. Louis today, Miller Huggins' outfit getting the short end in the second game. But it was with the second 14 to 5.

The first was a pretty pitching battle between Sallee and Kingsley, with the Robin One having the better of the argument. The second was a regular slugging fest, Brooklyn batting out twenty hits off Lewis, Doak, Packard and Hamilton.

Zack Wheat got three hits out of the trips he took. Brooklyn team made [illegible] Pinch Hitter Getting Two Steps [illegible] Fischer one.

The scores:

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.						BROOKLYN.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Myers, rf					
[illegible]						Magee, 2					
[illegible]						Wheat, l					
[illegible]						Daubert, 1					
[illegible]						Cutshaw, 3					
[illegible]						Stengel, c					
[illegible]						Mowrey, s					
[illegible]						Sallee, p					
[illegible]						Kingsley, p					
[illegible]						Ruether, p					

Totals 35 1 10 27 13 1 Totals 34 5 8 27 18 2

Batted for Hollocher in ninth. Batted for Moran in ninth. Batted for Kingsley in ninth. Batted for Ruether in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x	5

Errors—Smith. Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Magee, Sallee. Three-base hits—Cutshaw, Myers. Stolen bases—Cutshaw, Oakes. Double plays—Hollocher to Paskert; Hollocher to Paskert; Miller to Cutshaw, Miller to Konetchy. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 1; off Kingsley, 1; off Ruether, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Sallee, 1 (Konetchy). Struck out—By Sallee, 1; by Kingsley, 1; by Ruether, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Umpires—Moran and Rigler. Time—1h. 45m.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.						BROOKLYN.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Myers, rf					
[illegible]						Magee, 2					
[illegible]						Wheat, l					
[illegible]						Daubert, 1					
[illegible]						Cutshaw, 3					
[illegible]						Stengel, c					
[illegible]						Mowrey, s					
[illegible]						Sallee, p					
[illegible]						Kingsley, p					
[illegible]						Ruether, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

St. Louis	[illegible]								
Brooklyn	[illegible]								

Errors—Whitted, Roberts, Cutshaw, Fisher. Two-base hits—Whitted, Daubert. Three-base hit—Frank E. Fisher. Home runs—W. Fisher, Stengel. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Fisher. Stolen bases—Roberts, Fisher. Double plays—Fisher to Cutshaw to Daubert; Fisher to Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Lejeune, 1; off Fisher, 1; off Curtis, 2. Struck out—By Lejeune, 1; by Fisher and 2 by Curtis, 1. Wild pitch—Curtis. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—15,000.

Grays' Pitchers Give Game Away

Montreal Winner Over Providence in Slow Contest; Score 6 to 3.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 16.—Dreil's wild throws, netting just five runs, gave Montreal the game with the Grays at Messer Park today, 6 to 3. Six twirlers were used in the contest and four of them were wild.

Purtell played a splendid game at short for the Royals, hitting at least three sure hits. Fabrique, the new Gray shortstop, made a very good impression. The score:

PROVIDENCE						MONTREAL					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Gilbert, rf					
[illegible]						Kavanagh, 2					
[illegible]						Le Jeune, l					
[illegible]						Demmitt, l					
[illegible]						Arnett, 1					
[illegible]						Smith, c					
[illegible]						Fabrique, s					
[illegible]						Betzel, 3					
[illegible]						Dreil, p					
[illegible]						Mamaux, p					
[illegible]						Smith, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

aBatted for Dominguez in seventh. bBatted for J. Onslow in ninth. cRan for Demmitt in ninth.

Montreal	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	6
Providence	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3

Errors—Betzel, Powell, Lennox. Two-base hits—Betzel, Fabrique, Lennox. First base on balls—Off Dreil, 1; off Mamaux, 1; off Smith, 1; off Dominguez, 1; off Onslow, 1. Struck out—By Dreil, 1; by Mamaux, 1; by Smith, 1; by Dominguez, 1; by Onslow, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dreil (Powell). Left on bases—Montreal, 7; Providence, 8. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Owens and Nallin.

Other Games in the International

AT NEWARK.

	R	H	E
Toronto	0	0	0
Newark	0	1	2

Batteries—Hearne and Graham; Barger and Higgins

AT JERSEY CITY.

	R	H	E
Rochester	1	0	0
Jersey City	2	1	0

Batteries—Keefe and Jacklitsch; Verbout and Blair.

AT BALTIMORE.

	R	H	E
Baltimore	2	2	0
Buffalo	0	0	2

Batteries—Beebe and Stephens; Rodd and Berger

SECOND GAME

	R	H	E
Buffalo	0	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0

Batteries—Main and Gowdy; Farr and Bergen

$15,000 Schauer Joins the Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Pitcher Schauer, the $15,000 addition to the Giants, reported today and pitched to the Giant batters. He was brought here by Dick Kinsella, who has dug up more "phenoms" than any other scout in the country.

"Chief" Meyers was out in uniform for the first time since he was injured, and says he will be able to play next week. All the Polo Grounds' flags and pennants were at half-mast in respect to the memory of Bill Locke, president of the Philadelphia club.

Mike Donlin has been engaged by the Jersey City club and will start in tomorrow. It will be a sort of tryout for the Yankees.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.						BROOKLYN.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Myers, rf					
[illegible]						Magee, 2					
[illegible]						Wheat, l					
[illegible]						Daubert, 1					
[illegible]						Cutshaw, 3					
[illegible]						Stengel, c					
[illegible]						Mowrey, s					
[illegible]						Sallee, p					
[illegible]						Kingsley, p					
[illegible]						Ruether, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

St. Louis	[illegible]								
Brooklyn	[illegible]								

Errors—Whitted, Roberts, Cutshaw, Fisher. Two-base hits—Whitted, Daubert. Three-base hit—Frank E. Fisher. Home runs—W. Fisher, Stengel. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Fisher. Stolen bases—Roberts, Fisher. Double plays—Fisher to Cutshaw to Daubert; Fisher to Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Lejeune, 1; off Fisher, 1; off Curtis, 2. Struck out—By Fisher, 1; by Curtis, 2. Wild pitch—Curtis. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—15,000.

Fans "Stung" Once Won't Fall Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A short time local baseball "fans" donated $1,000 for Walter Johnson, the National's star pitcher. On "Johnson Day," when the donation was presented, the management raised the ante on the price of seats. Today an ambitious fan proposed a subscription of $100,000 by Washingtonians to purchase Ty Cobb from the Detroit Club. Here followed some of the comments on this proposition.

"Nary a red after being stung on Johnson Day."

"Such a course of procedure will 'queer' the team in Washington."

"There's a limit to the local support of Griffith's 'climbers,' and it falls short of begging $100,000 for them."

ATHLETICS BURIED BY "NAPS," 10 - 1

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—Fifteen thousands excited fans saw the "Naps" bury the Athletics under an avalanche of runs today and win by a score of 10 to 1 After the slaughter the "Naps" were only six and one-half games behind the Athletics in the American League race.

That the Athletics were not shut out by Willie Mitchell was due to Umpire Hildebrand, who called a foul ball safe and it went for a two-bagger as the "Napa" did not hurry to field it.

Bush proved an easy mark and Schang helped him to defeat by three hard throws that let runs leak across. Jackson sent the ball over the high wall for a homer in the sixth and Chapman, by daring running, made a homer in the seventh, chasing two runs ahead of him.

PHILADELPHIA.						CLEVELAND.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Walsh, rf					
[illegible]						Lewis, rf					
[illegible]						Chapman, ss					
[illegible]						Jackson, 1					
[illegible]						Lajoie, 2					
[illegible]						Turner, 3					
[illegible]						Graney, l					
[illegible]						Carisch, c					
[illegible]						Bush, p					
[illegible]						Wolfgang, p					
[illegible]						Mitchell, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

[illegible]									
[illegible]									

Two-base hits—Lajoie 2, Mitchell, Chapman. Three-base hits—Lajoie, Chapman. Home runs—Jackson, Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Dykes, Bancroft, Turner, Graney. Stolen bases—Walsh, Chapman, Jackson, Lajoie, Graney. Double plays—Bancroft and Lajoie; Chapman, Turner and Jackson. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Wolfgang, 1; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Walsh). Struck out—By Bush, 1; by Wolfgang, 1; by Mitchell, 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 7. Passed balls—Schang, Carisch. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

Senators Hit Dauss and Down Tigers

DETROIT, Mich., August 16.—George Dauss weakened in the sixth inning to day and thereafter was pounded freely Washington winning, 6 to 1. Groom was in fine form.

Only once did Detroit have a chance to make the game close. In the sixth singles by Bauman and Cobb, the latter, a successful bunt, and a double by Veach, sent Bauman over and brought Gainer up with men on second and third. As in a similar crisis yesterday Gainer struck out. Fielding features were long running catches by Milan and Leporte and a spectacular catch by Morgan.

The score

WASHINGTON						DETROIT					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Moeller, rf					
[illegible]						Milan, f					
[illegible]						Morgan, 2					
[illegible]						Leibold, rf					
[illegible]						Foster, 3					
[illegible]						Henry, c					
[illegible]						Groom, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

aBatted for Groom in ninth.

Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Errors—McBride, Veach, Dauss. Two-base hits—Leporte, Veach. Three-base hit—Bauman. Sacrifice hits—Henry, Dauss. First base on balls—Off Dauss 2, off Groom 1. First base on errors—Washington 1, Detroit 1. Left on bases—Washington 7, Detroit 6. Struck out—By Dauss 2, by Groom 1. Passed ball—Henry. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Connolly and Sheridan. Attendance—2,000.

White Sox Down Yanks on Errors

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Although the White Sox got but three hits off Fisher today, they shut out the Yanks 2 to 0, errors on the part of the visitors' infield being to blame. Scott allowed but four hits and was safe at all times.

In the seventh Berger singled, Sweeney threw Lord's bunt wild and both were safe. Fisher threw Chase's bunt wild and the batters went all the way to third. Berger scoring. Chase was caught at the plate, Bodie singled, scoring Chase.

The score:

NEW YORK						CHICAGO					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]						Chase, rf					
[illegible]						Berger, 2					
[illegible]						Bodie, l					
[illegible]						Pipp, 1					
[illegible]						Pratt, s					
[illegible]						Walker, c					
[illegible]						Fisher, p					
[illegible]						Scott, p					

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible]

New York	[illegible]								
Chicago	[illegible]								

Errors—Peck, Knight, Sweeney, Fisher, Berger. Two-base hits—Chase, Bodie. Sacrifice hits—Weaver to Chase. Left on bases—New York 3, Chicago 1. Base on balls—Off Fisher, 1; off Scott, 1. Struck out—By Fisher 4, by Scott 1. Passed ball—Walker. Umpires—Eagan and Dineen.

Notre Dames Pil Up Sixteenth Victory

The fast Notre Dames of North Cambridge won their sixteenth game of the season by defeating the strong Pacific of Cambridge on Bridge Field, yesterday, for the championship of Cambridge by the score of 4 to 2.

The features of the game were the hitting of Hoblitzel and Sullivan for Notre Dame while Waldron excelled for the losers.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Notre Dame	0	0	0
Pacific	1	0	0

Batteries—Wagner and Jean; Waldron and Hines.

Pitcher Harrington Fails to Report

Pitcher Frank Harrington of Lynn, secured on the Reds, did not report to Manager Tinker here as was expected. The recruit's uniform ready for him, but he failed to appear. Harrington did not go West as was reported, but was to join the team at Boston, which he has as yet failed to do.

"Bud" Bancroft, Reds' Mascot, Threatened By Tinker; Two South End Park Plays

At the left. Groh scoring on his home run in the first inning yesterday as Rariden looks for the ball, which bounded away from him. At the right: Hoblitzel is tying the score in the eighth when Rariden drops Maranville's throw

"Bud" Bancroft May Lose Mascot's Job

Bud Bancroft, mascot of the Cincinnati Reds, expects to receive his unconditional release today. When the Reds lost yesterday afternoon's game his fate was settled. The Reds struggled gamely to save him, but were nosed out.

Bud is the eight-year-old son of Sergeant Bancroft of The Reds. He is a full-fledged dopester regarding baseball. He adores baseball "dope" and slang.

He offered to help the Reds up the ladder a week ago, and Joe Tinker signed him up as mascot.

After that, the Reds lost five straight games. Before yesterday's encounter, Tinker declared "Bud" was to blame.

"That boy has sure put the jinx on us," said Manager Joe. "If we lose this afternoon, I'm going to can him."

The kid thinks today that maybe a bit of his own sickliness helped him. When he joined the team he confined up Catcher Clarke and decided that when he grew up he would be a catcher. The latter day Montreal Brown weaned him away from Clarke. By giving him a few [illegible] looks of instruction on pitching Brown succeeded in inducing the kid to become a hurler.

PILGRIMS FIGHT ELEVEN INNINGS

Continued from First Page.

ning and scored four runs. Clarke started with a high fly to Maranville. Packard hit over second base and was safe when Maranville collided with Sweeney, delaying the latter's throw. Beecher singled to right, putting Packard on second base. Dykes passed Sheckard, filling the bases. Groh drove a long liner to centre field which Mann touched with his glove, but could not hold. As all the Cincinnati runners held their bases expecting a fly would be caught, the drive went for but a single, and Packard was the only man who scored. The tally put the Reds within one of the Pilgrims and when Dickson fanned Maranns everybody breathed easier. But Hoblitz came through with a two-bagger against the right field fence clearing the bases and putting the Reds two to the good. Egan ended the rally by striking out.

The Pilgrims went down in order in their half.

Sweeney Prevents Runs.

In the seventh Sweeney's fine work on two difficult bounding balls prevented the Reds from scoring. Beecher opened the inning with a clean hit and was sacrificed to second by Sheckard. Sweeney then threw out both Groh and Marsans, taking the latter's high bounder over and with one hand and getting him at first with a quick snap. It was a classy bit of work.

The Pilgrims went ahead in their half. Rowe, who had replaced Packard, pasting Connolly after Myers had been called out on a close play at first base. Joe Wood second, on the hit and run play, when Egan threw Sweeney out and scored on Lord's two base hit past Beecher.

Rudolph replaced Dickson in the box at the start of the eighth, and was greeted by a solid two-base smash by Hoblitzell. Egan's sacrifice but the destination of Hoblitzell. Egan's sacrifice but the destination of Hoblitzell. Egan's sacrifice but the destination of

SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR GREAT NAVAL GAME AT NEWPORT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN NEW ENGLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE

THE "400" OUT IN FORCE AT NEWPORT GAME

Naval Officers Defeat Team of Fashionable World's Dashing Young Bloods.

PRESTON GIBSON A PITCHER

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—Newport society, members of the real "Four Hundred," splendidly gowned women and millionaires, in flannels, brilliant ties and with a "punch" behind their yells that would make a league grandstand sound like a whisper chorus, made the baseball game between the officers of the Atlantic fleet and the aristocratic members of the Newport Reading Room one of the memorable sport events of Lee season here.

When Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Interbart hit a two-bagger and began galloping round the bases like a pinwheel on fire, the Secretary of the Navy, Honorable Josephus Daniels, leaped to his feet and swung his tile aloft on the head of his silver-handled cane, at the same time letting forth yells like a delighted Comanche Indian at a scalp dance.

Preston Gibson Twirled.

With Preston Gibson, this year known as the Harry Lehr of Newport, in the box, and William Earl Dodge behind the bat for the Reading Room, the Four Hundred's enthusiasm was easily explainable.

Outside Wellington Park, where the game was called, as far as the eye could see, stretched a string of automobiles, from the $15,000 touring car down to the line of values. Fashionable equipages, with prancing whips upon their backs, and looking quite stiffly and dusty in the baking sun, stood waiting for their fashionable distresse.

It was a great game. The Navy, splotched with gold braid, gold buttons and much be-inked, was out in rank and force. Likewise, Newport's "Four Hundred" came in some numbers to see the swells play against the fleet, though the $1 admission fee necessarily limited the number of the old town residents who walked through the turnstiles.

Game for Charity.

It was the second annual ball game for charity and everyone of the mistresses of Newport's palatial mansions was going in for, or posed as a charity worker, felt in her duty to see the natty Navy boys play ball. For an all-round fine society afternoon—for Newport—the crowd of the ultra-class that gathered was a record breaker.

What did it matter if the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the fleet officers—society had done it's duty for charity, see, and had a good time out in the sun.

The following was the line up:

Fleet Team—Pitcher, Lieutenant P. P. Bassett of the battleship Delaware; Captain H. Wood of the Kansas; catcher, Professor P. J. Hoff of the Arkansas; first base, Lieutenant H. Ingraam of the Arkansas; second base, Ensign Commander H. W. Hewlett; short stop, Lieutenant Commander C. H. Lyon of the Wyoming; third base, Lieutenant Commander F. D. Berrien of the Prince; right field Lieutenant Commander H. Jones of the Delaware; center field, Lieutenant Commander Babcock of the Rhode Island; left field, Lieutenant Commander Hewlett of the Arkansas; substitutes, Lieutenant Commander Reeves of the North Dakota; Lieutenant Commander F. H. Poore of the Connecticut; Lieutenant H. L. Maddox of the Arkansas; Lieutenant Commander Pratt of the Delaware.

Newport Reading Room—Shortstop, J. Gordon Hughes, second base, Alexander Cochran; pitcher, Preston Gibson; catcher, Earl Dodge; first base, Harry Lehr; third base, Lawrence Kernochan; left field, Harry Lehr; center field, Reginald Vanderbilt; right field, Lewis Cass Ledyard; substitutes, Harry Lehr, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Reginald Vanderbilt, Charles de Rham, Edward Berwind, Robert Goelet, Jr., Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Robert Goelet, Jr., Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Robert M. Thomas, catcher, W. Earl Dodge, pitcher, Preston Gibson.

Anawans Defeat New Bedford Team

TAUNTON, Aug. 16.—The Anawans defeated the Tremont A. C. of New Bedford here this afternoon, 7 to 2. The hitting of Markovitch and the fielding of Lane were features. Score

ANAWANS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	TREMONT A. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
O'Brien s	4	1	1	0	1	0	Peterson p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Keenan, l	4	1	2	1	0	0	Brown, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Smith, 1	4	1	4	10	0	0	Rodgers, 1	4	0	0	10	0	0
Markovitch, p	4	2	3	0	4	0	Mahoney, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lane, 2	4	1	2	1	3	0	Souza, s	4	0	0	2	2	1
Mahoney, r	4	0	0	1	0	0	Souza, 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lacey, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0	Souza, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gaffney, c	3	0	0	6	0	0	Souza, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lemaire, r	3	0	0	0	0	0	Souza, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	9	0	Totals	33	2	4	24	11	1

Anawans	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	7			
Tremont A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2			

Errors—Lane, Shepherd 2. Two-base hits—Lane, Markovitch, Brown. Bases on balls—Off Markovitch 1, off Peterson 4. Struck out—By Markovitch 7, by Peterson 7. Stolen bases—Keenan, Smith, Markovitch, Lane 2, Mahoney, Brown. Double plays—Lane, Shepherd 2. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Hayes.

All-Woburn Win by Good Pitching, 4-2

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 16.—Splendid work by Mulrennan in the box enabled the All-Woburns to defeat the Wakefield town team on the Wakefield Park grounds this afternoon 4 to 2. Mulrennan allowed only four scattered hits and was given good support. Abbott, the former Lynn New England League pitcher, was in the box for the locals and was hit safely seven times. The playing of the McDonald brothers featured the work of the visitors. The score:

ALL WOBURNS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	WAKEFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wilson s	4	0	2	1	2	0	Horan 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lawler, l	4	0	1	2	0	0	Hall, l	4	0	1	2	0	0
McD'ld 3	3	4	0	1	0	1	Wheeler, 1	3	0	1	10	1	0
Mulren'n p	4	0	1	0	3	0	Abbott, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
McD'ld 2	4	0	1	2	3	0	Bell, r	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mahan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0	Hoban, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Bailey, r	4	0	0	2	0	0	Hall, 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kinsler	3	0	0	1	0	0	Sullivan, s	3	0	0	1	3	0
							Neal	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Lee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	27	9	1	Totals	30	2	4	27	10	0

Batted out for Mulrennan in 9th.
Batted for Abbott in 9th.

All Woburns	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—4
Wakefield	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Errors—Drummond, Phillbrick, Horrigan, Two-base hits—Donald, Kennedy, Hall, Horan, Sacrifice hits—Kennedy, McDonald, Hennet 2, Stolen bases—Kennedy, Hennet, Sullivan, Bases on balls—Off Mulrennan 10, by Abbott 3. Struck out—By Mulrennan 7, by Abbott 5. Passed ball—Young. Hit by pitcher—Bell—Young. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Hennet, Hennet.

HIGHLANDS GET ONE.

The Highland A. C. of Somerville won their thirteenth straight by defeating the Potomac A. A. at City Field 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the timely hitting and fielding of the Highlands.

Score by innings. R. H. E.

Potomac A. A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	8 0
Highland A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	8 0

Batteries: Normeler and Philbrook; Hennet and Hennet.

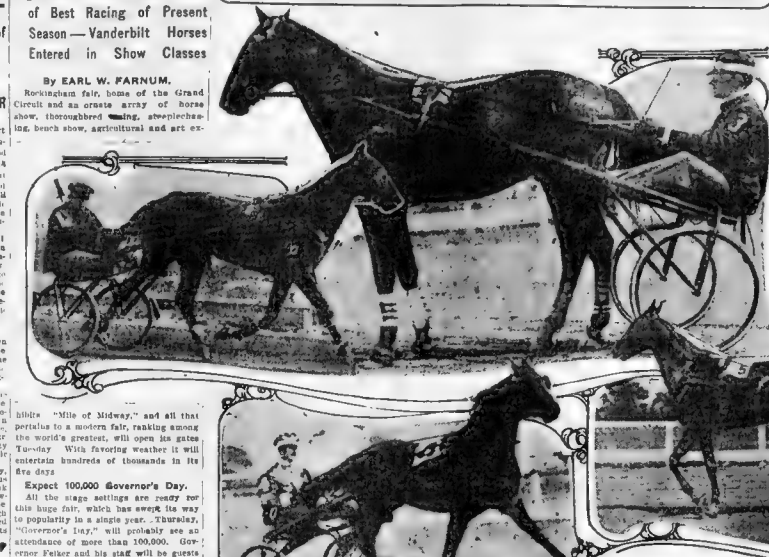
GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT ROCKINGHAM

HORSE SHOW AND MIDWAY FEATURES OF THE GREAT FAIR

Big Purses Should Cause Some of Best Racing of Present Season — Vanderbilt Horses Entered in Show Classes

By EARL W. FARNUM.

Rockingham fair, home of the Grand Circuit and an ornate array of horse show, thoroughbred racing, steeplechasing, bench show, agricultural and art ex-



SOME OF THE GRAND CIRCUIT FAVORITES AT SALEM TRACK RACES THIS WEEK

hibits "Mile of Midway," and all that pertains to a modern fair, ranking among the world's greatest, will open its gates Tuesday. With favoring weather it will entertain hundreds of thousands in its five days.

Expect 100,000 Governor's Day.

All the stage settings are ready for this huge fair, which has swept its way to popularity in a single year. Thursday, "Governor's Day," will probably see an attendance of more than 100,000. Governor Felker and his staff will be guests of honor, as will Governors and ex-Governors of all New England.

Friday, "Boston day," will bring out another impressive gathering, and Mayor Fitzgerald will be present. The Tuesday opening will be "Old Home Day" at the great reservation, and Granite State folks will be in tne majority. Wednesday is also dedicated in the Granite State and is "New Hampshire Day." The Saturday closing is "Lawrence Day."

Grand Circuit Stars to Clash.

Just as in its first year, Rockingham ushers the Grand Circuit cavalcade of star trotters and pacers into New England. It will be the seventh week of racing on the "big line," which had its opening at Cleveland, O., and has turned out sensation after sensation in its on ward march to Salem, N. H.

In the Rockingham list of stakes, ex clusive of class races, were 109 entries and of these only three have been declared out, an indication that more than 200 horses will come to the Granite State from Detroit, Readville and the racing colony. Not a light harness horse in all New England but is keen to anything but what his owner is awaiting to see him turn for the word at Rockingham. The horses of Ed. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.; Walter R. Cox of Dover, N. H.; Tommy Murphy of Long Island; Alonzo McDonald of Indianapolis, Ind., and formerly of Boston; A. S. Rodney of Baden Park and formerly of Cornell, but now signing from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; James Carpenter of Readville; Chester Lasell of Whitewville, and Billy Andrews, trainer for the Maddens, are among the notables for which Rockingham Park stalls were reserved.

Big Purses Hung Up.

The great horses of the year will have some $40,000 of purse money to battle for in the five days' racing. A horse which will be sought out is Reuben, the chestnut son of Prince of India, with which Geers, the master reinsman, won his sixth M. and M. stake a few days ago at Detroit, the most coveted stake of Grand Circuit, $10,000 plums, as the stake is a classic of the harness turf.

Frank Bogash, Jr., the colt which was raced so successfully through New England before going into Tommy Murphy's grand circuit stable to unchip only be a big attraction, for he is fresh from his Chamber of Commerce victory Tuesday at Detroit, and the C. of C. race is to the pacing brigade of the same relative prestige as the M. and M. stake to the trotters.

But the geldings Reuben and Frank Bogash, Jr., each came to their great triumphs by beating high-class pace mares which have raced hard and long and which have more winnings of note to their credit than the two geldings, except the prestige of the Detroit classics last week.

Tenara is Fast Stepper.

It was Tenara that Reuben had to beat in the M. and M. The mare was a top-heavy favorite, and because she was the winner of the $10,000 stakes at both Fort Erie and Grand Rapids and the $12,000 Casper Mills stake at Kalamazoo, victories which have placed her well in front as the leading money winner to date. Tenara is the property of Edward and Joseph Madden of Lexington, Ky., and she is in the hands of Billy Andrews, the trainer, who made champions of Joan H. Geentry, Sweet Marie and Hamburg Belle.

She will be a starter Thursday in the Granite State $5,000 trot. Pitted against her will be Reuben, who has the one declsion over her, Judson Girl, the hope of Walter Cox, and other of the best trotters which have made this year's stake battles highly uncertain issues till completed.

The mare which has made the Grand Circuit trail a sweep behind her is Frank Bogash, Jr., and others of the fast stake pacers is Lesta J., a daughter of Royal McKinney, which is being owned by Childs and will be a starter Wednesday in the $2,000 Mt. Washington stake. She will have to meet Frank Bogash, Jr., Stenbrino Lad, Del Rey of the Cox string, Tommy Pointer, Colusa and Rex Hart, as all entered and eligible, but it will not be a great surprise if she comes out victor as she has proven her gameness in split heat races. Lesta J. won a five-heat race at Kalamazoo two days ago for the $6,000 Hotel Burdick stake Frank Bogash, Jr., won the first two heats and then was raced into submission when Lesta J. cut loose in the third heat with a mile in 2:03, a performance which made her the world's champion green pacing mare, reducing the record made by Inalia in 1906

May Set New Records.

Probably the fastest performance at the Rockingham meeting may be turned in by the winner of the free-for-all pace which will be last on the Thursday card of "Governor's Day" sport. Entered in the free-for-all are such horses as Braden Direct, the sensational pacer which many horsemen picked at Lexington, Ky., last year as the peer of Joe Patchen II., the handsome chap was considered well nigh invincible until Braden Direct hit the horizon, Vernon McKinney, Don Dean mare, the Geers entry, Karl, and Colonel Hal B., Jr., the pair which furnished such sensational duels for the rich Maine purse in the last three weeks, and Walter Corbitte, who is also named in the 2:05 pace.

Braden Direct (2:02¼) has been winning his free-for-all starts on the Grand Circuit, and, barring accident, should repeat at Rockingham, but there will be New Englanders who will be rooting for the gray warrior, Karl, Jr., who paced Maine twice arounds in better than 2:07, to get to Braden Direct, who has been winning his races with fastest heat around 2:04.

Nearly the same bund of 2:05 pacers which fought it out at Detroit Wednesday will take the word at Rockingham next Wednesday. Flower Direct, the daughter of Direct, and driven by Whitehead, was winner at Detroit, with Walter Cochato, driven by Scott Lazy and Geers second. Longworth B. was third and Zombrewer caught the flag in the second heat, which he was tingled in 2:08¾, by the Direct mare.

Flower Direct is not an entry in the 2:05 pace at Rockingham, but Walter Cochato, Longworth B., Branham Baughman, Zombrewer and Scott Lazy are there. Hal McKinney, Zombrewer and others are eligible, and a great race is looked for, with Walter Cochato and Longworth B. fighting it out.

Futurity Races a Feature.

Futurity races are a feature of the fair racing. There are three divisions of the $11,000 American Horse Breeder Futurity, and interest in the baby trotters is enhanced because of the wonderful performance of the stripping two-year-old Peter Volo, when he set 2:09 as a new world's record for colts at Kalamazoo. The record for two-year-olds of the opposite sex is 2:07¾, set by Native Belle, and there is high expectation that Peter Volo will beat Native Belle's mark before the season is over.

In the three-year-old futurity at Detroit last Monday, Dillon Axworthy was best in a field of ten and raced in 2:10¼. Etawah, winner at Kalamazoo in 2:08¾, was not eligible at Detroit or he at Rockingham. The three-year-old futurity is the first race on Thursday's card and Dillon Axworthy would be the favorite if there were speculation. Others eligible are Barbara Gretna, which was third at Detroit last Monday, Peter Johnson of the Cox string, Ima Jay, Noreday Girl, Mr. Lassil's winner at Parkway and Hokokus, Todd's Echo and Derby Worthy, winner in Maine; the Diagara pair, Bud and Bolanna; the Crukeston farm colt George Rex and possibly one or two others.

Etawah, the most sensational three year-old of the year, may be started against aged horses and win, as he did at Detroit last week when it was no impossible for him to win in 2:07¾.

The one piece of positive knowledge in connection with the racing futurity division is the demonstrated ability of the Osono three-year-old Tillie Tipton in race around 2:06, where she was repeatedly timed in the 2:17 pace at Grand Rapids, a performance which led Tommy Murphy to pay $7,500 for the filly. She is sure the choice to win at Rockingham, although there are other nice colts to contend against her.

Light Harness Races on Rockingham Card

TUESDAY, "OLD HOME DAY."
2.17 pace—for New England $2,000.
2.09 pace—$1,000.
2.24 trot—The Mermac," $2,000.
WEDNESDAY, "NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY."
2.12 pace—"The Mt. Washington," $2,000.
2.05 pace—"The Salem," $5,000.
American H. B. Futurity trot (two-year-olds), $2,000.
2.19 trot—$1,000.
THURSDAY, "GOVERNOR'S DAY."
American H. B. Futurity trot (three-year-olds), $3,000.
2.12 trot—"Granite State," $5 000
2.19 trot—$1,000.
Free-for-all pace—$1,500.
FRIDAY, "BOSTON DAY."
American H. B. Futurity trot (three-year-olds), $6,000.
2.18 trot—Rockingham," $2,000.
2.00 trot—"The Hartford," $2,000
SATURDAY, LAWRENCE DAY."
2.20 trot—$1,000
2.25 trot—three-year-olds—$1,000.
2.14 pace—$1,000.

New Bedford Takes Pair from Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16.—New Bedford won two games from Lawrence here today, the first 6 to 4, and the second 15 to 5. The second went only seven innings by agreement.

Lawrence was forced to use a number of substitutes, as several players are on the injured list. The new men did not gain a very good start. New Bedford outplayed the champions in both games.

The scores:

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sweatt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Cotton, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Speed, 3	4	2	2	0	1	0	O'Connell, s	4	0	1	0	1	0
Griffith, r	4	1	1	1	0	0	Lawrence, 2	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lawrence, 2	4	0	1	2	2	0	Lowell, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Mackey, 1	4	0	2	15	0	0	Thomas, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Coleman, s	4	0	0	1	2	0	Kennedy, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bruggy, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Bruggy, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lattimore, p	4	0	0	1	1	0	Lattimore, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	11	0	Totals	33	4	3	27	10	0

New Bedford	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4—6
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Errors—Kennedy, Lattimore, Griffith, Two-base hits—Speed, Griffith, Lawrence, Three-base hit—Bruggy. Double play—Pearson to Courtney to Griffith. Left on bases—New Bedford 6, Lawrence 10. First base on balls—Off Mackey 1, off Lattimore 1. First base on errors—New Bedford 1. Hit by pitcher ball—Pearson. Struck out—By Mackey 1, by Pearson 1. Passed balls—Bruggy. Time—2h. 5m. Umpire—Barron.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sweatt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Cotton, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Speed, 3	3	2	1	1	2	0	O'Connell, s	4	0	1	0	1	0
Griffith, r	4	1	1	1	0	0	Lawrence, 2	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lawrence, 2	4	1	1	2	2	0	Lowell, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Mackey, 1	4	0	1	15	0	0	Thomas, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Coleman, s	4	0	0	1	2	0	Kennedy, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bruggy, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Bruggy, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Pearson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	Pearson, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	6	27	8	0	Totals	32	0	2	21	6	0

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0—6
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Griffith, Mackey 4, Coertner 3, Two-base hits—Griffith, Lawrence, Lowell, Kennedy, Pearson. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Stolen bases—Sweatt, Speed, Griffith, Lawrence, Mackey, Pearson. Left on bases—New Bedford 4, Lawrence 10. First base on balls—Off Pearson 1. First base on errors—New Bedford 1. Hit by pitcher ball—Pearson. Struck out—By Pearson 5. Passed balls—Lowell, Bruggy. Wild pitches—Pearson. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Barnum.

CUBS AFTER TITLE.

The Somerville Cubs defeated the Pennant Jrs. at Somerville yesterday, 14 to 0. This puts the Cubs in line for the championship of the city. The feature of the game was the pitching of Downey, who fanned 14 men. The score

	R	H	E
Somerville	2	5	0	3	0	2	1	0	1	14	14	2
Bennett Jrs	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	8	7	4

Batteries—Downey and Hillis; Haley, Rome and Marcie

FOSTER JRS. IN FRONT.

At North End Park yesterday the Foster Juniors of the North End defeated the All Stars 11 to 9.

	R	H	E
Foster Jrs.	1	2	0	2	5	1	0	x	—	11	12	4
All Stars	1	0	0	5	0	2	1	4	2	—	20	13	0

Batteries—Pali O'Keefee and O'Neil for Charlestowns; McGinty and Hogan, for Roxbury

WIN FOR THE WARRENS.

The Neponset Warrens defeated the Arcadias of Roxbury at the Neponset Playgrounds yesterday by the score of 7 to 6. The score:

	R	H	E
Neponset..	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	2	7	11	1
Arcadias..	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	6	8	1

Batteries—Homeland and Le Cos; Shea and Montgomery.

Mt. Hope A. A. Take One from Bankers

The Mt. Hope A. A. defeated the Fourth Atlantic Bank in an interesting game yesterday at Washington street playground, Forest Hills, by a score of 10-5.

The score

MT. HOPE A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	4TH ATLANTIC	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Farrow, p	5	2	3	2	0	1	Barr, c	5	0	0	8	0	0
Ryan, 2	5	2	2	1	3	0	Ryan, 2	5	0	0	0	2	0
Mahoney, 1	5	1	2	11	0	0	Farrow, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Nelson, 3	4	1	1	0	2	0	Nelson, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Mahoney, s	4	1	1	0	1	0	Mahoney, 1	4	0	0	10	0	0
Mahoney, l	4	1	1	0	0	0	Mahoney, s	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mahoney, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	Mahoney, l	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, r	4	1	1	0	0	0	Mahoney, r	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, cf	2	0	1	0	2	0							
Totals	38	10	11	27	8	1	Totals	36	0	0	24	7	0

Mt. Hope A. A.	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	4—10
Fourth Atlantic Bank	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Campbell 2, Farrow, Barr, Mahoney, Two-base hits—Farrow, Ryan, Mahoney, Three-base hit—Mahoney. Stolen bases—Farrow, Ryan, Mahoney, Campbell, Bigelow, Nelson, Mahoney 2, Rogers. Left on bases—Mt. Hope A. A. 10, Fourth Atlantic Bank 10. Sacrifice hits—Travers, Farrow. First base on balls—Off Farrow 1, by Travers 1. First base on errors—Mt. Hope A. A. 1. Hit by pitched ball—Ryan. Passed ball—Mahoney. Wild pitch—Travers. Struck out—By Farrow 10, by Travers 7. Double play—Ryan, Bruggy. Time—2h. 5m. Umpire—Barron.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sweatt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Cotton, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Speed, 3	3	2	1	1	2	0	O'Connell, s	4	0	1	0	1	0
Griffith, r	4	1	1	1	0	0	Lawrence, 2	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lawrence, 2	4	1	1	2	2	0	Lowell, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Mackey, 1	4	0	1	15	0	0	Thomas, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Coleman, s	4	0	0	1	2	0	Kennedy, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bruggy, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Bruggy, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Pearson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	Pearson, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	6	27	8	0	Totals	32	0	2	21	6	0

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0—6
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Griffith, Mackey 4, Coertner 3, Two-base hits—Griffith, Lawrence, Lowell, Kennedy, Pearson. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Stolen bases—Sweatt, Speed, Griffith, Lawrence, Mackey, Pearson. Left on bases—New Bedford 4, Lawrence 10. First base on balls—Off Pearson 1. First base on errors—New Bedford 1. Hit by pitcher ball—Pearson. Struck out—By Pearson 5. Passed balls—Lowell, Bruggy. Wild pitches—Pearson. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Barnum.

No. Carolina Jackies Beaten by Calumet

The sailor boys from the U. S. S North Carolina were taken into camp by the Calumets at Stoneham yesterday afternoon, 11 to 1. Score:

CALUMET.	U.S.S. NO. CAROLINA
Wann's s 4 1 1 1 1 1	Gregg c 4 0 0 8 1 0
Cahill, 2 4 2 2 2 3 0	Miller, p 4 0 0 0 2 0
Gallagher, p 4 2 2 0 2 0	Hall, 1 4 0 0 10 0 0
Hall, 1 4 1 1 10 0 0	Hall, 2 4 0 0 1 2 0
Mahan, 3 4 1 1 2 0 0	Hall, 3 4 0 0 0 2 0
Mahan, c 4 1 1 2 0 0	Hall, s 4 0 0 1 2 0
Mahan, r 4 1 1 0 0 0	Hall, l 4 0 0 1 0 0
Rogers, cf 2 0 1 0 2	Hall, r 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 11 10 27 8 1	Totals 32 1 1 24 7 0

Calumet	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—11
U. S. N. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Gallagher, Mahan, Hall, Stolen bases—Wann, Cahill, Gallagher, Mahan, Rogers, Hall, Sacrifice hits—Rogers 2, Gallagher, Mahan, Sacrifice flies—Mahan, Rogers, Left on bases—Calumet 7, U. S. N. C. 7. First base on balls—Off Gallagher 1, off Miller 1. First base on errors—Calumet 1. Hit by pitched ball—Wann, Cahill. Passed ball—Mahan. Struck out—By Gallagher 7, by Miller 2. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—200.

Dorchester Pirates Down the Champs

In by far the most exciting game of the year at the Locust Street Grounds the Dorchester Pirates defeated the St. Augustines of South Boston, last year's champions of the Municipal League, by the score of 9 to 6. The game was played for a purse of $50. The score

DOR. PIRATES.							ST AUGUSTINES						
Cleary, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0	Lally, c	5	0	2	3	2	0
Cleary, 2	4	2	2	2	3	0	Cleary, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gilmore, 3	4	2	2	1	2	0	Gilmore, 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Howard, s	4	2	1	1	4	0	Howard, s	4	1	1	1	3	0
Walsh, l	4	1	1	1	0	0	Walsh, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Walsh, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0	Walsh, 1	4	0	0	10	0	0
Walsh, 2	3	1	1	0	2	0	Walsh, 2	3	0	1	0	2	0
Walsh, r	3	0	0	1	0	0	Walsh, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	Walsh, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	9	11	27	14	0	Totals	30	6	12	27	9	0

Pirates	0	3	1	0	1	4	0	1	0—9
St. Augustines	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0—6

Errors—Walsh, Howard, 2, Sullivan, Whalen, Clancy 2, Cleary, Sweeney, Two-base hits—Howard, Stewart, Walsh, Three-base hit—Sweeney, Home run—Howard, Stolen bases—Sullivan 3, Whalen, Cooney, Howard, Fitzgerald, Malone, First base on errors—Malone, Struck out—By Stewart 6, by Peterson 2, by Howard 4, Double play—McCarthy, Reed to Sullivan. Passed balls—Silva 2, Whitehead 3, Cooney. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Nick Kelch. Attendance—1,200.

ONE FOR COLUMBARS.

The Columbars defeated the Goodrich Tire Company by the score of 9 to 1 at Roxbury Park

The score	R	H	E
Columbars	0	1	2	3	0	2	1	0	0	9	11	0
Goodrich	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

Batteries—Shepherd and McDonald; Lehesy and Packard.

MINUTE BOYS DEFEATED.

The Everett city team defeated the Minute Boys at Lexington yesterday afternoon Lafley for Everett was very effective in the box and the fielding of the visitors was very smooth.

	R	H	E
Everett	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	5	1
Minute B's	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	9	2

Batteries—Lafley and Pike; Dailey, Martins and McDuire

LAND IN 11TH.

The W. W. Winship Co. defeated the W. H. Winship Co. by the score of 13 to 12. The game was played at Franklin Field and lasted eleven innings. The score

	R	H	E
W. W. Win.	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	5	0	0	13	16	4
W. H. Win.	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	3	12	19	5

Batteries—Goodwin and Winship; Smith and Grogan.

WINCHESTER WIN.

The Winchester town team defeated the White Bears of Dorchester at Winchester yesterday afternoon.

The score:

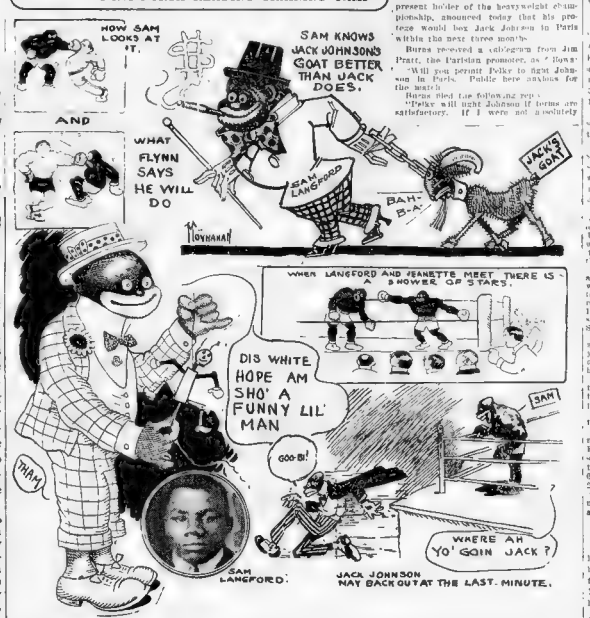
| WINCHESTER. | | |

Langford Starts on Johnson's Trail

"Tar Baby" After the World's Title

Scales 186 at North Reading Camp

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF SAM LANGFORD AT HIS NORTH READING TRAINING CAMP



BOSTON "HEAVY" IN EARNEST FOR JOHNSON'S TITLE

"Ho Ho Sam" Declares He'll Lay the Champion Out If He Gets a Fight.

ALL OTHERS ARE QUITE EASY

Sam's a Real Heavy Now and Says He'll Clean Up Easily for All "Hopes."

By "JACK" CONWAY.

Sam Langford, the greatest fighting machine the ring has produced in recent years, will have a good chance to win the world's heavyweight championship if he can secure a bout with Jack Johnson. The "Tar Baby" is training daily in North Reading in order to fit himself for a strenuous campaign in the squared enclosure which he is confident will lead up to the title honored by Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries and the other greatest fighters.

The writer made a trip to Langford's training quarters at North Reading yesterday to see the mighty negro battler work out. Sam is boxing faster and hitting harder than ever before, and it seems obvious that he is capable of defeating any heavyweight boxer in the world, the possible exception of Johnson.

Trains at Red Hill Farm.

Langford's camp has been pitched at Red Hill Farm in North Reading. This estate is owned by Byron Chandler and includes 100 acres. Chandler purchased the property for Grace Larue, his second wife, who was famous as the wearer of the $10,000 corsage.

The estate is about half a mile from the main road and is surrounded on all sides by spacious farm lands. On one side is a beautiful lake. The highways in the near vicinity are well built and adapted to road work. The farm is twenty three miles from Boston and is an ideal spot for training purposes.

As the writer approached the estate, accompanied by Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, he was struck by the homelike appearance of the place. Woodman said that Langford always liked to be in the country and is never so happy as when away from the bright lights and bustle of the city.

The main house was empty, but in the Dutch room, which is in the rear, there seemed to be plenty of excitement. The scene was such as one might expect to see in the training camp of any champion fighter when he is getting a good deal.

Langford was seated in a big arm chair telling stories to those around him. He looked and acted like a monarch on a holiday and amused his hearers with tales of his travels around the world. Sam never had a great deal of schooling, but he has inherited a keen sense of humor which would do justice to a star comedian

Had Consumed the Blueberries.

Langford seemed pleased that his audience had been increased by two and welcomed with his strong smile. We told Sam that we knew he had Jim Corbett nailed to the mast in the amusing game, but that we were anxious for his box.

It was then 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Sam did not care a great deal about putting on the mitts. He had covered eight miles on the road early in the morning and had played golf quite a long tract of land. Besides this he had picked several quarts of blueberries. And, according to Langford, this is not the easiest thing in the world to do especially when you eat the berries as fast as you pick them.

The big fellow finally consented to put on the gloves and have a little sport at the expense of his sparring partners. His first opponent was Phil Schlossberg, heavyweight champion of Boston's navy. Schlossberg is a veteran fighter and a good one, too. He is fast and strong and gave Sam a good workout for three rounds.

Langford looked better than he has at any time he has been signalled for Australia two years ago, when he weighed 170 pounds. He now scales 186 pounds and is as strong as a young moose.

Winds Up With Jack Read.

He danced around Schlossberg like a panther, jabbing him with his left hand and crossing his right to the opponent's jaw with the speed of a featherweight. Some of course, did not stop Schlossberg. He landed some damaging punches on Schlossberg is very fast and a stiff puncher. He made the "Tar Baby" fight at a merry pace throughout the three rounds.

Langford's legs have grown larger during the past two years while the muscles of his arms and chest are more powerful than they formerly were.

After boxing three rounds with Schlossberg, Sam took on Jack Brown, the navy champion welter weight champion, for **two** rounds. Brown is a game, willing boy and gave Langford a strenuous work out.

Jack Read was the last boxer to encounter punches with Langford. Read is the Australian lightweight champion and is a topnotch fighter. He is fairly fast on his feet, but does his best work at close quarters. He rushed at Woodman's best pupil in the opening round and landed several hard blows. Langford did not try to hit Read hard, as the purpose of his boxing with the Australian is to develop speed. Sam ended his day's training by tossing around the medicine ball for ten minutes.

We were anxious to find out if Sam liked the boxing game as he used to.

"Do you like to fight?"

Sam grinned and lighting a cigar said:

Me like to fight, nah! Guess you don't know me. I fight just so I can travel all over the world and earn plenty of hard knocks? Dis poor old fellow is just crazy to fight! Of course, it keeps me in shape and regularly and dat is the chief thing.

I done make $170,000 fighting, but I have spent most of it traveling from place to place. I have got about $25,000 in real estate now and I guess dat will keep me out of the poorhouse when I gets old.

And den you know old Samuel will make some more dough before he goes to the boneyard

I will keep fighting for some years. I will den stick around the ring some more just for the fun of it. Like I used to stick around and listen to the dice rattle after I was cleaned out in a dice game in years gone by.

"What do you think of the white heavyweights?" This was the next question fired at Langford. He replied:

They sure are a pretty poor lot. I can lick 'em all easy. I have never seen "Gunboat" Smith boz, but I am sure I can beat him, 'cause they tell me he is not a good boxer and will go down to the mat if his hard enough. Carpentier, Johnson or other, I always manage to wallop 'em good and hard. Perhaps it is 'cause I am a regular fighter. Dat is my father was a fighter before me. He was a coming in the mouth, Nova Scotia, and could knock out any man in the city

His Father a Heavy Fighter.

My old gent was a big fellow He was six feet two inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He was one of the fighters in the first bout I ever saw. "Boss" was a big guy by the name of McCarthy, who was a regular bully. He tried to put me over on the old gent and he just got up his temper and shines his inner and gave my old man the knock out McCarthy with a couple of wallops. "Porky Flynn is a great fighter," we ventured to Sam another.

Flynn! He talks too much. He says he beat me in Australia, but he did not. I stopped him in fourteen rounds, and will do the job quicker if I ever meet big again in the ring.

"Porky" is a powerful, clever chap and one of the best of these white hopes, but I sure will beat him if we ever meet. "Porky" is the Spanish athlete. He speaks a heap of wast a great fighter he is, but I know he is just the same.

Tell me about Johnson," said Woodman This drew the following from Sam

Oh dat big fellow was a great fighter But I think he is done for He was six, whip all dese white hopes but he is not good enough to beat little Sammy. The best one in Chelsea when I was only a heavy welterweight and he was a heavy weight, but I no did give him a great beating and almost knocked him out

If I get another date with Johnson I will flatten him sure Don't forget dis either.

Langford will begin his n w Armour the remainder on a real heavyweight 15 battling "Porky" Flynn at the Arena 2 August 20. Arrangements for the match have almost been completed. After his bout with Flynn, Sam will show in a Boston theatre for a week He will then go to New York, where he will meet John Lester Johnson in a ten round whirl Johnson has fought Jeanette, but should be easy picking for Langford

Has a Date on Pacific Coast.

Sam will then pack his grip and go to Los Angeles, where he will exchange punches with Joe Jeanette in a twenty-round contest October 7 Jeanette and Langford are old rivals and have put up some thrilling battles. Sam may also get a date with "Gunboat" Smith at one of the coast clubs.

If Langford defeats Jeanette—as he ought to, considering the "dope"—he will start on the trail of Jack Johnson. Three promoters are anxious to stage a match between the "Tar Baby" and the Galveston black. The National Sporting Club of London is after the match, so is a club in Paris, while the third offer has come from Tex Rickard, who would like to pull off the title contest in Australia, Panama or Paris.

Langford is a big favorite in London, as he defeated Bill Lange in that city He also has many admirers in Paris.

Rickard is the latest promoter to bid for the match. Tex was one of the promoters of the Johnson-Jeffries fight and has usually landed what he is after He has mining interests in Tonopah and believes a championship bout in Australia would prove a big boom for that mining community, and that it would pay well.

Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, has made many attempts to secure matches for Langford with Johnson during the past five years. He has followed the Galveston man all over the world but the latter has always avoided a match with the "Tar Baby." He is obviously afraid that Sam might defeat him

Johnson is not able to dodge Langford much longer. He is now living in Paris and is in need of funds. His recent court trials in Chicago cost him a small fortune. He forfeited $10,000 when he died to France by way of Canada and he paid thousands of dollars for legal advice Once he is the power of the lawyers, Johnson was "easy picking" Johnson also has spent his money liberally during the past few years Consequently he is almost "broke"

There is an old, weather beaten adage which says that a good little man can never defeat a good big man The Langford first time he worked in North Reading is not a "little man" by weight 186 pounds and is 5 feet 6¼ inches tall His muscles are stronger than ever, and his chest better developed. He is as agile as a cat and quicker than when he was last in this country

Johnson Not in Condition.

Johnson, on the other hand weighs over 230 pounds and is 6 feet ¾ inch tall. He is not in condition to fight. He has not entered a ring since he was run four old Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, N M Fourth of July, 1912. In fact, Johnson has done little but loaf looking after his cabaret in Paris. While loafing since he vanquished Tommy Burns—a good heavyweight at the best—in their bout in Australia, over four years ago

Johnson has led a life of dissipation in the past three years. He is shrewd, lives in Cambridge, and has a daughter who is six years old

The big fellow never received an education himself, but is anxious that his little baby," as he calls his daughter, will go to high school and college so that she will be able to enjoy many of the pleasures of life which were denied him on account of his limited education.

certain that Pelky can defeat Johnson I would never make the match I feel that Johnson has led a fast life since winning the title and the first good man the negro meets will defeat him. Wire terms and date."

New "White Hope" Hurls the Shot

Sam Smith, a husky "white hope" from Roxbury, won the shotput event in the track meet at the Columbus avenue playgrounds yesterday afternoon. Smith, who says that he is not even a thirty-third cousin of the famous "Gunboat," hurled the sixteen-pound shot 34 feet, 10 inches.

Smith is over six feet tall and weighs about 170 pounds. He is only twenty years of age and inside of a year or two will scale at least 200 pounds

The Roxbury "hope" is being taught the manly art by Phil Fowers, better known as "Young" Donohue. Donohue was one of the best of the lightweights a few years ago

Phil does not intend to permit his protege to enter a ring in a regular fight for some time yet. He plans to give him a thorough schooling in the basic game so that when he makes his début into the pugilistic pond he will be able to make a splash like a regular big league glove slinger.

In the mean time Smith will continue to pull down his weekly salary as a lineman for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company

YANIGANS BEAT REGULARS.

Brick Ryan ars were defeated by the Yanigans by the score of 19 to 14 yesterday. The feature of the game was the batting and batting of Celata. The game was played on the Charles River Flats With two on Celata's double followed by Holdsom's home run sent McQuarrie to the dugout

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Yanigans	2	5	0
Regulars	5	3	5

Batteries—Celata and Conlon; Mac Quarrie, Hirth Jardine, Bowser and Albon

FANS 17 BATTERS.

The Westville A C of Dorchester defeated the Wanderers of Neponset 6 to 2 at Dorchester yesterday. The features of the game were the batting of Chase and the batting of Matthews. Lewis of the sinners fanned seventeen men

Score

	R	H	E
Westville	0	0	0
Wanderers	0	0	2

Batteries—Lewis and Marden; Hibbert and King

BEAT THE BAYSIDES.

The Albany A C defeated the Bayslides at Commonwealth Park, South Boston, by the score of 10 to 3, yesterday

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Albany	0	1	1
Baysides	1	0	0

Batteries—Dunn and Martin; Hayes and Hamilton

IN CLOSE GAME.

The Morel Company defeated the Savin Hill Athletics at Savin Hill playgrounds by the score of 10 to 9, yesterday.

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Morell	1	2	0
Athletics	3	0	1

Batteries—Field and Fhair, Hogan and Murphy.

PELKY OFFERED JOHNSON MATCH

Paris Promotor Wires Manager Burns for His Protege to Box.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug 16—Tommy Burns, manager of Arthur Pelky, the present holder of the heavyweight championship, announced today that his protege would box Jack Johnson in Paris within the next three months

Burns received a telegram from Jim Pratt, the Parisian promoter, as follows:

"Will you permit Pelky to fight Johnson in Paris. Public here anxious for the match

Burns filed the following reply:

"Pelky will mix with Johnson if terms are satisfactory. If I were not absolutely

B.A.A. RELAY TEAM WINS BIG RACE

Establish New Record in Beating Canadian and New York Teams.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

(*New England's Most Celebrated Quarter-miler.*)

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 16.—The relay team representing the Boston A. A. won the one-mile relay race at the Hamilton A. A. grounds this afternoon, and in doing so set up a new Canadian record of 3m. 22 2 5s.; the old record was 3m. 24 3-5s., made by the local club in 1911.

A team representing all Canada was second, while the New York representatives were third.

Boston drew the pole, with Canada second, while New York had the outside Guething, running for Boston, was last at the start, while Rosenberger, running for the New York team, opened up two yards on Phillips of Canada.

Baker relieved Rosenberger but failed to hold his lead and Mel Brock came up on the New York man. Burke, of the Unicorn Club, ran a fine quarter and when the third men exchanged reins he handed Caldwell of within a few feet of the leaders

Caldwell ran a gritty race and despite a spiked foot he reached Halpin off even with Tressider the great Canadian quarter miler, Shepherd ten yards in the rear. It was a great race all the way. Halpin jumped into the lead with a wonderful opening and all the way to the finish Shepard was a close third.

Coming into the final stretch, Halpin started a spurt and opened up several yards. He carried the final quarter on the grass track in 49 3-5s. and won by five yards.

It was one of the greatest relay races that has ever been run in Canada and the B. A. A. team accomplished a great performance as the track was very slow.

In the open events Rosenberger won the 100 yard dash race in 10 1-5s.

Marcoux of the B. A. A. was just nosed out in the half mile in 2 00 4-5. Kistat won the one mile race in 4 35 one. Harry Barise of the B. A. A. won the running high jump with a leap of 6 feet. He just failed to clear 6 feet 2¾ inches in trying for a new Canadian record. L. Kalbfleisch won the three miles handicap race in easy fashion from a good field

STRIKEOUTS EIGHTEEN.

The Quincy A. A. defeated the Bromley A. C. at Lincoln Park, Somerville, by the score of 7 to 0 yesterday. The feature of the game was the pitching of McGrath, who allowed but one hit, and struck out eighteen men. The score

	R	H	E
Quincy A. A.	4	0	0
Bromley A. C	0	0	0

Batteries—McGrath and Crocker; J Kelley and C. Kelley

REAL SLUGGING MATCH.

The Lakewood A. C. of South Boston defeated the Lindens of the West End on Boston Common yesterday by the score of 24—12.

	R	H	E
Sherwood	3	1	4
Linden	1	2	3

Batteries—Mc and Gogin, Carlo and O'Mason

FRALEY JRS. OUTCLASSED.

The Boston Herald Juniors defeated the Fraley Juniors of Somerville in an interesting game at the Lincoln Park ground yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The game was featured by the pastime work of Cunningham and Melville, and the batting of Weidmann for the winners, while Gillon and Donohue deported themselves well for the losers.

DORCHESTER A. A. LANDS.

At Franklin Field yesterday the Dorchester A. A. Harvard Class of 1916 by the score of 17 to 2 Woods and Benson for Harvard Class were both pounded, while Vaughn of Dorchester was almost invincible, allowing but one hit.

	R	H	E
Dorchester	5	0	1
Harvard Class	0	0	0

Batteries—Vaughn and Dulong; Woods, Benson and Stockemer

LINCOLNS WIN EASILY.

The Lincolns of the West End House defeated the fast Defiance A. C. of East Boston by the score of 13 to 4 yesterday on the Lincoln Park playgrounds. The game was the all around playing of the Lincolns. Score

	R	H	E
Defiance	0	0	0
Lincolns	4	2	1

Batteries—Quinlan and Cantango, Kelly and Rodriguez and Goldberg

WANDERERS WIN AGAIN.

The Roxbury Wanderers defeated the St. Pierre Rovers in a slugging game, 15 to 4, yesterday. The feature of the game was a triple play in the sixth inning by Keddick, Moran and Wellington Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Roxbury	2	2	0
St. Pierre	0	0	0

Batteries—Kaddick and McCarthy, Carlson and Mullican

JOLLY BOYS VICTORS.

At West Newton—

	R	H	E
Jolly Boys	0	1	2
All Stars	0	0	0

Batteries—Connelly and King, Whalen and Macdonald

USZICCO CLUB BY 3 TO 1.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD

	R	H	E
Uszicco Club	2	1	0
Star Davis	0	1	0

Batteries—Dunn and Albion; Sullivan and Tolman

MISSION CHURCH SHUTOUT.

At Tommy Field

	R	H	E
Crescent	0	0	0
Mission Ch	0	0	0

Batteries—Duff and Boyle; Reinemeier and Boyer

PROGRESSIVES SWAMPED.

At Salem:

	R	H	E
Maples	4	5	1
Progressives	0	0	0

Batteries—A. Conley and Lalor; Bock, Briggs and King.

Filenes' Team Wins Over Ship Builders

In a fast, ten inning game played at Franklin Field the Filene team defeated the Fore River Ship Building team by a score of 5 to 4

Eaton and Symes hit well for the winners and O'Brien for the losers. The score

FILENES				FORE RIVER			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Green, c	5	1	1	Oliver, c	4	0	2
Lamp, c	2	1	1	O'Brien, 1	4	1	1
Eaton, p	4	1	2	Wilson, 2	4	0	0
Bryant, 1	5	1	1	Cassidy, s	4	0	1
Simes, 2	3	0	2	Byrd, 3	4	0	0
Lamb, s	4	0	1	Connelly, r	3	1	0
Cook, 3	4	0	0	Barry, l	3	1	2
Murphy, l	3	0	1	Donnelly, f	3	1	0
Farnum, r	4	0	0	Wallstedt, p	4	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	Totals	36	4	6

Filenes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Fore River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Home runs—Casey 2, Eaton, Gilman, Riley, Barry, Donnelly. Three base hits—Eaton, Three base hits—Simes. Double plays—Bryant to Simes to Murphy; Simes to Gilman to Murphy. Stolen bases—Simes, Gilman, Riley, Barry, Donnelly. Bases on balls—By Cook 3, by Wallstedt 2. Struck out—By Cook 10, by Wallstedt 12.

West Roxbury Wins 10th Straight Game

The West Roxbury A. A. team yesterday won their tenth successive game by defeating the Ridge Wolcott A. A. 4 to 2, at Billings Field. The game was featured by a catch made by Sinever of the visiting team and the batting of Quinn for the home team. The score:

WEST ROXBURY				RIDGE WOLCOTT			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
T. Ward, 3	4	0	1	Shea, r	4	0	1
Whitall, 2	2	0	0	Crafts, c	4	0	1
Hughes, 1	4	0	1	Pierce, 1	4	0	1
Quinn, c	4	1	2	Sinever, 2	3	0	1
Ward, s	3	0	0	Sullivan, 3	3	0	0
Hall, l	3	0	0	Connell, s	3	0	0
Mc Grath, r	2	1	1	Quinn, l	4	0	2
Mc Carthy, f	2	1	1	Wood, f	4	0	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	Stuber, p	3	0	0
Totals	27	4	6	Totals	32	0	6

West Roxbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Ridge Wolcott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Home runs—Quinn. Stolen bases—Hughes, Quinn, Faulkner, sinever. Sacrifice hits—Morgan 2, Mc Grath. Double play—Sinever, Connell and Pierce. Bases on balls—By Wood 1, by Stuber 4. Struck out—By Wood 5, by Stuber 5. Hit by pitcher—Quinn. Passed balls—Crafts 2. Left on bases—West Roxbury 7, Ridge Wolcott 6. Base hits—Off Wood 6 in 7 innings, off Stuber 6 innings. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mc Grath.

Fitchburg Team Trims Leominster

FITCHBURG, Aug. 16.—With Hal Justin of the Springfield Eastern League club on the mound the Fitchburg semi-pro team easily trounced Leominster on Circle Street Grounds 10 to 4 this afternoon After adding the locals safely in the preceding two games in the close doubleheader series, Jeff Pfeffer, former big league twirler was walloped hard today Justin took things easy after the first round. The score:

FITCHBURG				LEOMINSTER			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
King, c	6	1	3	Nugent, s	5	1	1
Bonner, s	5	1	2	Hinds, c	3	0	1
Hebert, 1	4	2	0	Sessa, 3	3	0	2
Smith, 3	4	2	2	Lamb, 1	4	0	1
Nevins, r	3	1	0	Barrett, r	4	0	2
Mc Carthy, l	4	1	1	Mc Cue, l	4	0	0
Hall, 2	4	2	2	Mc Cue, 2	4	0	1
Justin, p	4	0	1	Pfeffer, p	4	1	1
Totals	40	10	11	Totals	34	2	9

Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Leominster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Home runs—Hall, Justin. Three base hits—Smith, Hall. Two base hits—Bonner, Nevins, Sessa, Barrett. Stolen bases—Bonner, Hebert, Smith, Hall, Justin, Nugent, Barrett. Sacrifice hits—Hebert, Mc Carthy, Hall, Justin, Nugent, Hinds, Sessa, Lamb, Barrett, Mc Cue, Pfeffer. Double plays—Hebert to Hall to Hebert; Nugent to Lamb. Bases on balls—Off Justin 1, off Pfeffer 1. Struck out—By Justin 5, by Pfeffer 3. Left on bases—Fitchburg 7, Leominster 6. Passed balls—Hinds 2. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,500.

Dartmouth Club Is New Bedford Champ

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 16. The Dartmouth Club defeated the Plymouth Club today by a score of 10 to 7, the by winning the intercity championship Over a thousand people attended the game which was for charity The score

DARTMOUTH				PLYMOUTH			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Cannon, p	4	1	1	Cannon, p	4	1	1
Jones, 1	4	1	1	Jones, 1	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, 2	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, 2	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, s	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, s	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, 3	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, 3	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, l	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, l	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, c	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, c	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, r	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, r	4	1	1
Mc Carthy, f	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, f	4	1	1
Totals	36	10	12	Totals	36	7	9

Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Plymouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0

Home runs—Jones, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy. Three base hits—Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy. Two base hits—Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy. Stolen bases—Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy. Sacrifice hits—Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy. Double plays—Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy, Mc Carthy. Bases on balls—Off Cannon 1, off Cannon 1. Struck out—By Cannon 5, by Cannon 5. Left on bases—Dartmouth 7, Plymouth 7. Passed balls—Mc Carthy 2, Mc Carthy 2. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,500.

Middleboro Team Beats Bridgewater

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 16.—In a fast game this afternoon the local team defeated the Bridgewater team, 7 to 4 The stellar work of Perkins and K. Shaw who played two doubles, as well as the pitching of Clark, were features for the home team. Shaw had a three bagger and Jordan with two bagger did the heavy work for the visitors. The score

MIDDLEBORO				BRIDGEWATER			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Barnes, 3	4	0	0	Hyatt, c	4	0	1
Beaver, c	4	0	1	Jordan, 1	4	0	2
Perkins, 2	4	1	2	Mc Cue, 2	4	0	0
Shaw, 1	4	1	2	Mc Cue, 3	4	0	0
Shaw, s	4	1	1	Mc Cue, s	4	0	0
Shaw, l	4	1	1	Mc Cue, l	4	0	0
Shaw, c	4	0	0	Mc Cue, c	4	0	0
Shaw, r	4	0	0	Mc Cue, r	4	0	0
Clark, p	4	0	1	Mc Cue, p	4	0	0
Totals	36	7	8	Totals	36	4	3

Middleboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Home runs—Shaw. Three base hits—Shaw. Two base hits—Jordan, Perkins, Shaw. Stolen bases—Barnes, Beaver, Perkins, Shaw, Shaw, Shaw, Clark. Sacrifice hits—Perkins, Shaw, Shaw, Shaw, Clark. Double plays—Perkins, Shaw, Shaw, Shaw, Clark. Bases on balls—Off Clark 4, off Mc Cue 1. Struck out—By Clark 5, by Mc Cue 1. Left on bases—Middleboro 7, Bridgewater 7. Passed balls—Hyatt 2. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—500.

Newburyport Wins Third of Series

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 16 The Newburyport A. A. won the third game in the series with the Grovers of Amesbury here this afternoon, 6 to 5 The game was the winning run on muffings by Hitchman and McAuliffe after Starkey had made a hit and stole a base.

NEWBURYPORT				GROVERS			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Hitchman, 2	4	1	1	Kelley, s	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, 1	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, 1	4	0	1
Starkey, s	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, 2	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, 3	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, 3	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, l	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, l	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, c	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, c	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, r	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, r	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, f	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, f	4	0	1
Mc Auliffe, p	4	1	1	Mc Auliffe, p	4	0	1
Totals	36	6	9	Totals	36	5	8

Newburyport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Grovers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Home runs—Hitchman, Mc Auliffe, Starkey, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe. Three base hits—Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe. Two base hits—Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe. Stolen bases—Hitchman, Mc Auliffe, Starkey, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe. Sacrifice hits—Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe. Double plays—Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe, Mc Auliffe. Bases on balls—Off Mc Auliffe 1, off Mc Auliffe 1. Struck out—By Mc Auliffe 5, by Mc Auliffe 5. Left on bases—Newburyport 7, Grovers 7. Passed balls—Mc Auliffe 2, Mc Auliffe 2. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—500.

BACK BAY K. OF C. LOSE TO NEEDHAM

Swamped, 12 to 1, in a Baseball Battle at Needham Yesterday.

NEEDHAM, Aug. 16.—The Needham A. A. easily defeated the Back Bay Council, K. of C., on Green's field this afternoon, 12 to 1 Devine pitched a splendid game, striking out 19 men and receiving good support. The score

NEEDHAM				BACK BAY K. OF C.			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Cullen, 3	4	2	0	Kelley, s	4	0	1
Cullen, s	4	2	2	Mc Carthy, 1	4	0	1
Cullen, 1	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, 2	4	0	1
Cullen, 2	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, 3	4	0	1
Cullen, l	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, l	4	0	1
Cullen, c	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, c	4	0	1
Cullen, r	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, r	4	0	1
Cullen, f	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, f	4	0	1
Cullen, p	4	1	1	Mc Carthy, p	4	0	1
Totals	41	12	12	Totals	37	1	9

Back Bay K of C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Needham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0

Home runs—Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen. Three base hits—Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen. Two base hits—Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen. Stolen bases—Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen. Sacrifice hits—Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen. Double plays—Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen, Cullen. Bases on balls—Off Devine 1, off Devine 2. Struck out—By Devine 19, by Devine 3. Left on bases—Back Bay K of C 7, Needham 7. Passed balls—Kelley 2, Mc Carthy 2. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—500.

Clinton Shut Out by Shrewsbury, 6-0

CLINTON, Aug. 16.—Shrewsbury shut out Clinton here this afternoon Dubbs pitched a no hit no run game, which is the first time this trick has been done this year in Clinton. Kid Nichols was hit hard by the visitors. The score:

SHREWSBURY				CLINTON			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Wilson, 3	4	0	1	Mc Cue, 3	4	0	0
Wilson, s	4	0	1	Mc Cue, s	4	0	0
Wilson, 1	4	0	1	Mc Cue,

YACHTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE YACHTSMEN

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SWIMMING NEWS STIRRING RACES ON CHARLES RIVER BASIN

WOMAN SKIPPERS WIN AT MARION

Stiff Breeze Makes Great Races at Beverly Yacht Club.

MARION, Aug. 16.—It was ideal yachting weather today for the ninth club race of the Beverly Yacht Club, and the regatta was the most interesting thus far this season, the large boats being given a whole sail breeze while the little boats went off with one reef tucked up on their mainsail. The wind, coming from the southwest, freshened up after the races had started, gave most of the contestants a run on the first leg and on the second leg a good chance to show their tricks of the trade in beating and reaching up the bay.

The twenty-one foot class, with six starters, were sent out over course number six, a triangular course of twelve miles. It was a run of six miles to Angel's Rock, a reach to the bridge and then a run to the Dalmouth shoal and home. Miss Ruth Coolidge, the lady skipper of the 30 foot sloop Kim, was chosen for the reason of the very favorable wind.

Wins by 20 Seconds.

From the start she took the lead and was closely followed by the Racoona, J. L. Ireland's boat and Mrs. Logan Murray's Peg, which was sailed by the Sea Gull.

Miss Coolidge, the only girl skipper in the crack class of six starters, showed her prowess and easily sailed a winning race against the field of five mile contestants.

Miss Coolidge took advantage of the fresh wind and put her little boat into the race from the start, keeping a good headway from the Pioneer, her nearest rival. With the Water Witch perfectly under control all the way to the finish line, Miss Coolidge came in a winner by three minutes and the seconds over the Austin boat. The Susie was protected by Mosley Tarlor, the owner, for fouling another boat.

Miss Margaret Codman came into the race today in the Herreshoff fifteen foot class and won with ease from the others. This is the second race that Miss Codman has appeared in this season, and she repeated her good sailing of last season.

Although Miss Codman was a winner she was given a good race by Miss Frances Webster with her Anahuac which is less than a minute behind. A close finish was between Miss Eunice Tuttle and Miss Ann and Miss Esther Thomas in the Pioneer boat, Miss Tuttle heading the course eight seconds. In this class Miss Tuttle protested herself first and Miss Codman's Anahuac had had luck in breaking a tiller and was unable to finish.

Twenty-one-foot Class.

Susie, M. F. Mosley	[illegible]
Racoona, J. L. Ireland	[illegible]
Peg, Mrs. Logan Murray	[illegible]
Sea Gull, M. W. Perry	[illegible]
Kim, Miss Ruth Coolidge	[illegible]
Water Witch, Mosley Tarlor	[illegible]

Sonder Class.

Leg, A. L. Ireland	[illegible]
Sea Gull, M. W. Perry	[illegible]
Ray, H. Sears	[illegible]
Heart, R. F. Herreshoff	[illegible]

Crane Fifteen-foot Class.

Water Lily, Miss Isabel Coolidge	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Herreshoff Fifteen-foot Class

Tale of the Yellow Canary, [illegible]	[illegible]
Anahuac, Miss Margaret Codman	[illegible]
Pioneer, Miss Ann and Miss Esther Thomas	[illegible]
Patricia, Frances Webster	[illegible]
Pet, Miss Eunice Tuttle	[illegible]
Petrel, Miss Ruth Coolidge	[illegible]
Phantom, [illegible]	[illegible]
Ariel, E. A. Hill	[illegible]
Ariel, E. A. Hill, Jr.	[illegible]
Professor, Miss E. Parker	[illegible]
Pet, Miss Constance Morse, did not finish, broke tiller.	

Meehan Wins Title Swim

Champion is Easy Victor

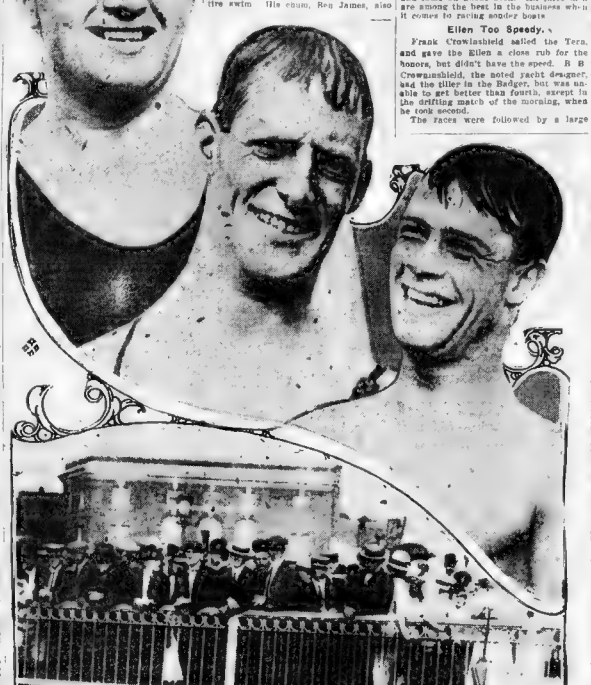
James Finishes Second

THREE WINNERS IN SWIM FOR TITLE

Brookline Club Natators Take All Three Places in New England 3-Mile Contest in Charles River Basin; Stirring Contest

George Meehan, of the Brookline Swimming Club, again holds the title of New England three-mile champion. The annual race was held yesterday afternoon in the Charles River Basin and Meehan was an easy winner.

He had things all his way at all times, taking the lead at the start and never being closely approached during the entire swim. His chum, Reg James, also



Left to right: George Meehan, Ben James and T. E. McMurray in upper photograph. Crowd at finish of race shown in lower picture.

of the same club, finished second, losing out by one minute. Another Brookline swimmer, T. E. McMurray, was third.

The course was from the Chestnut street public landing to the Cottage Farms bridge. The conditions for swimming were ideal, the temperature at the start being about 60 degrees and dropping but very little. A light breeze which held steadily from the west, occasionally shifting to the east for brief intervals, was neither a benefit nor hindrance.

The three winners finished in excellent condition, and showed no signs of weariness or fatigue. All climbed to the float unassisted. Out of the eleven contestants that started all but two completed the course.

The swimmers plunged into the river at 3:30, with James taking the lead. He continued this until opposite Hereford street, when Meehan, who had been loafing a little opened up his long, lithe Trudeau stroke, the Australian crawl, with wonderful effect. After this spurt he was at no time in any danger from other contestants. Considerable comment was heard on the splendid showing he made at the finish. His arms were well out of the water at times, and in no way did he show any effects of the hard race.

James, who finished second, also came in for an enthusiastic greeting when he emerged from the water. He finished nineteen yards ahead of McMurray, his other rivals.

The winners' times were: George Meehan, Brookline Swimming Club, 1 40 38. Ben James, Brookline Swimming Club, 1.41 27. T. E. McMurray, Brookline Swimming Club, 1.52.07.

ELLEN AND SPRIG LEAD THE SONDERS

Former Makes Great Record in First Trial for German Cup Races.

Continued from First Page.

the afternoon, sent away the boats in two divisions over another six mile leeward and windward course.

The breeze held fairly true on the first leg, but died down on the way home. "Charlie" Adams, who had his Harpoon soundly trounced twice, came home a winner in the last race, but in the first division the Ellen couldn't be reached, although the Ellen of last year, now the Tern, made a good bid for the place.

Adams and Foster, who sailed the Otter with Joshua Crane, had good tests of their ability to handle sonder boats, and came off about even. All three men are among the best in the business when it comes to racing sonder boats.

Ellen Too Speedy.

Frank Crowlashield sailed the Tern, and gave the Ellen a close rub for the honors, but didn't have the speed. R. B. Crowninshield, the noted yacht designer, had the tiller in the Badger, but was unable to get better than fourth, except in the drifting match of the morning, when he took second.

The races were followed by a large fleet of pleasure craft, including some of the New York Yacht Club fleet still in the harbor.

The big Morgan steamer, Corsair, came out just as the last race was started, having on board J. P. Morgan and his [illegible]. The [illegible] while [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DAVIS CUP WINNERS WILL FIGHT FOR NEWPORT TITLES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF TENNIS, GOLF AND GREATER BOSTON PLAYERS

SMALL FIELDS IN NEWTON GOLF PLAY

Woodworth and Weinz Win Play at Woodland; Tie at Chestnut Hill.

Other Newton courses besides the Brae-Burn Country Club had tournaments of merit yesterday. Although the fields that responded were not as large as usual, many good competitions were held.

At the Woodland Golf Club of Auburndale a four-ball best ball tournament was played in which C. P. Woodworth and W. E. Weinz emerged the winners with a card of 65. C. H. Baldwin and W. C. Hager were second with a card of 67. Twenty players turned in cards in this event.

At the Chestnut Hill Golf Club three players tied up for the net honors in a medal handicap tournament. A. M. Crosby, H. L. Boardman and C. W. Davis all had net scores of 72. A. M. Crosby, however won on one of the Chestnut Hill gross medals, which is given for a medal score of 75 or better. His gross was 76.

F. W. Duncan won the medal handicap tournament at the Newton Golf Club with a card of 92-25-67. His net score was not threatened within four strokes. E. P. Rockwood, however, turned in the low gross of the day with an 85. The scores of these tournaments follow:

Woodland Golf Club.

FOUR-BALL BEST BALL.

C. P. Woodworth and W. E. Weinz 65. C. H. Baldwin and W. C. Hager 67. G. O. Prest and E. J. Prest 69. J. M. P. McGregory and J. Sawyer 69. C. Tewksbury and C. Gilbert 69. J. O. Jones and H. E. Swanson 72. A. A. Higgins and L. G. Rodgers 72. A. A. Higgins and J. J. Donovan 73. F. C. Brooks and H. L. Downing 74. L. P. MacArthur and P. L. Parrott 80.

Chestnut Hill G. C.

MEDAL HANDICAP.

A. M. Crosby	76	4	72
H. L. Boardman	87	15	72
C. W. Davis	87	15	72
Harwood	78	5	73
A. J. Fairbanks	86	12	74
F. W. Wilt	93	18	75
W. H. Locke	87	10	77
Hartman	90	12	78
C. Brigham	94	14	80
J. J. Brewer	105	20	85

Newton G. C.

18-HOLE HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY.

F. W. Duncan	92	25	67
E. P. Rockwood	85	18	67
H. Tuttle	100	32	68
C. Hockwood	93	14	72
E. Tuttle	100	28	72
H. Summonds	96	20	76
C. Brazer	96	16	77
A. Jamieson	118	38	80
Norway	98	16	82

Farrington Leads at Bretton Woods

THE MT WASHINGTON, Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug 16.—First honors in the handicap medal play competitions which brought the annual tourney of the Bretton Woods Golf Club to a close, went to a Boston player, H. P. Farrington, Woodland, leading the field with a fine card of 75. Close behind him was N. Smith of Ardsley, with one stroke more and he took second honors. Smith tied at 68 net for the handicap prize with P. J. Reilly, Bala, T. H. Wheeler, Plainfield and B. S. Kenyon, Plainfield. Wheeler winning the play off by repeating on morning performance of 72 gross.

Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills won the play-off for the qualification cup.

A. Hamilton, Englewood, in 81 to 82.

C. Smith, Jr. Ardsley 76, 8, 68; T. B. Wheeler, Plainfield, 80, 25, 68; B. S. Kenyon, Plainfield, 80, 22, 68; P. J. Reilly, Bala, 80, 25, 68; O. Jr. Harland Greenwood, Pa. 82, 14, 68; Hunter Philadelphia, 78, 10, 69; W. Gardner, Bretton Woods, 80, 10, 71; B. Hamilton, Englewood, 76, 12, 72; J. W. Ware Riverside, 81, 8, 73; Taylor Garden City, 86, 12, 74; H. Jones, Hartmore 90, 16, 74; Wm. Ogden, Englewood 104, 30, 74; G. T. A. 74; P. Bishop 90, 15, 75; H. Farrington 75, 8, Kenyon 82, 6, 76; A. A. Wilson, Royal Montreal, 80, 4, 76; A. A. Wilson, Royal Montreal, 80, 4, 76; Tuttle, Boston, 78, 2, Moran, Metecomet, 88, 25, 76; W. H. Jones, New York, 91, 15, 76.

Reds Take 2 Polo Games at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Aug. 16—Society people at along the North Shore were out in large numbers this afternoon to witness the polo game played at the Myopia Polo field for the Polo saturday cups. There were three teams in play, the Red, White and Blue. The first two teams to play were the Red and White. The Reds were made up of W. Wiley, G. A. Shaw, H. L. Higginson and H. Whitehead, and the White was made up of Pitch, D. P. Rogers, J. L. Blair and F. B. Bar.

In this game there were four 7½-minute periods, which started the game in a tie at the close of the fourth period, making it necessary for six periods to come on to the game and play another period, which ended the game in favor of the Reds by a score of 5 to 7.

The victorious Reds then played the Blues, made up of W. Thorn, A. Mc Kean, J. T. Wood and J. B. Moulton. In this game the Reds kept up their good work, winning every period, the Blues not making a score. The game ended with a score of 11 to 7. The Blues were given a handicap of six goals at the opening of the game, and lost by a safety made by S. McKean.

Collins Wins Motor Pace Race at Revere

Elmer Collins, of Lynn, signalized his return to the regular racing game by making a runaway in the twenty-five-mile paced race, the feature event of last night's racing at the Revere track. The Lynn flier simply outdistanced Jimmy Moran who finished nearly a short bit ahead of Percy Lawrence. Both Moran and Lawrence had motor and tire trouble which prevented them giving Collins any bother. Menus Bedell was a poor fourth. The time was 34m 43 1-5s.

By winning this race both Collins and Moran qualify for the motor paced championships, which will be held at the track next Saturday evening.

The match race between Willie Turville and Tom Connolly was won by the former. Two heats were raced, the first, a half mile, going to Turville. In the second, a mile, Connolly led at the finish, but was disqualified on account of fouling.

Carl Roden won the two-mile motorcycle race from C. Turville and Roden also took the five-mile amateur from W. Turville by inches.

Percy Logan was a victor in the Australian pursuit race, after riding a mile and three and a half laps. Percy Cotter was second and McFarland third. The time was 5m 15 2-5s.

SMITH LEADS FIELD.

PORTSMOUTH N. H., Aug. 16.—A. E. Smith of Brookline, president of the Wentworth Golf Club, won the handicap tournament this afternoon from a large field. William H. Rogers of West Newton received the second prize. The watching scores were: A. E. Smith, 108-26-73; W. H. Rogers, 93-18-75.

VESPER GOLFERS LOSE IN NEWTON

Brae-Burn Golfers Win Team Match, Nineteen Out of Thirty.

The Brae-Burn Country Club of West Newton had the golfers from the Vesper Country Club of Lowell as their guests yesterday afternoon, and played them a team match in which no less than thirty pairs competed. Brae-Burn, as usual, won by a large margin, winning nineteen out of the thirty matches, Vesper winning ten and tieing in one match.

The players from Tyng's Island enjoyed the day exceedingly, and captained by Henry H. Wilder, secretary of the Massachusetts Golf Association, the first matches made the visitors look formidable. J. N. Manning led the Brae-Burn team and was placed against Wilder. The latter, who is one of the best players in the State, disposed of Manning by 5 up and 4 to play, a severe beating on the home course of the latter.

T. F. Tully then won the White Mountain championship last year and has been playing good this season was defeated by R. B. Gorton of Brae-Burn, 7 up and 6 to play. Gorton is one of the strongest of Brae-Burn's players, younger, H. W. Gleason from Lowell, by 3 up and 2 to play.

The scoring was generally good and the matches interesting.

BRAE-BURN.		VESPER.	
J. N. Manning	1	H. J. Wilder	5-4
R. B. Gorton	3-7	T. F. Tully	0
H. A. Roark	3-1	H. J. Corwin	0
H. W. Gleason	3-2	H. W. Gleason	0
H. W. Davis	3-2	R. B. Gorton	0
E. S. Wright	1 up	H. L. Page	3-2
F. C. Whiting	6-5	H. L. Page	1
F. W. Whiting	3-2	H. L. Page	0
E. Warren	5-4	H. L. Page	0
E. S. Wright	2 up	H. L. Page	0
C. Patterson	1 up	H. Mabbett	0
C. B. Miller	3-2	T. F. Fenton	0
C. B. Littenfield	3-1	R. Wright	0
C. A. Harvard	2 up	G. Thompson	1 up
A. M. Devlin	2	H. B. Wood	0
A. M. Devlin	2	H. B. Warren	0
C. A. Hand	6-5	J. Thompson	0
G. B. Sanborn	1 up	H. Wright	0
J. Gould	6-4	W. Bickford	0
F. S. Macdonald	2	H. Wright	0
A. E. Bell	5-4	H. S. Jones	0
A. E. Bell	3	H. S. Jones	0
A. A. Haglund	7-6	H. S. Swaan	0
A. Bragg	2 up	H. S. Swaan	0
B. Waterman	3-2	F. S. Bean	0
H. Spring	1	O. Stevens	3-2
W. H. Herrick	0	J. Brown	3-2
H. Baldwin	2 up	H. H. Porter	1 up
Total	19	Total	10

Press Club Golf Dates Arranged

The annual golf tournament, under the auspices of the Boston Press Club, will be held on the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club, Belmont, during the week of August 25-30.

The winner of the championship will be awarded the Charles H. Taylor Cup. Frank H. Hoyt of the Wollaston Golf Club has won this cup twice; should he win it this year it will become his permanent property. There will be several prizes of sixteen, with suitable prizes, donated by the publishers of the local papers. There will be a qualifying round of the opening day with prizes for best gross and net scores.

The committee in charge of the Press Club tournament comprises Harold A. Loring of the Meadowbrook Club, Walton L. Crocker of the Brae-Burn Country Club and James B. O'Connell of the Woollaston Golf Club.

An entry fee of $1 will be charged, and entries may be made in care of the Boston Press Club golf committee, No. 3 Beacon street, Boston.

Murphy and Eagan Sign for Battle

Eddie Murphy, the skilful South Boston boxer, was yesterday matched to clash with Joe Eagan, who also hails from the peninsular city, at the Athletic A A, September 2. The men agreed to make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock for the bout.

Murphy and Eagan are classed among the leading boxers of their weight in New England. Murphy recently defeated Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea at the Atlas A. A., and made a great showing in that bout. Eagan, however, believes he will prove just as fast as Murphy and score enough points to win the decision.

Sports Feature at U. S. M. Co. Outing

Fair performances were the rule in the sports at the outing of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly yesterday afternoon.

The results were as follows:

Five-Mile Run—Won by George Hall, second, C. Marquette, third, Jos. Gagnon. Time—27m.

Broad Jump—Won by E. F. Marquette, second, Percy Hall, third, Jos. Gagnon. Distance—20 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—Won by R. Pope, second, H. F. Hall, third, E. E. Marquette. Height—5 feet 3 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Won by E. R. Marquette; second, A. Black, third, W. Black. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

50-Yard Dash for Girls—Won by Mary Cahill, second, Dorothy Hamel, third, Mary Cahill.

50-Yard Dash for Boys—Won by Thos. a Mc-Carty, second S. Bert Cahill. Time—8 seconds.

Fried Establishes Brockton Record

BROCKTON, Aug. 16.—Knute A. Fried established a record at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon in the flag contest with a 38 and a 39. The scores in the tournament today were as follows:

T. A. Fried	77	9	68
F. L. King	93	13	77
H. S. Hapgood	106	24	82
H. N. Hapgood	97	24	73

BRAVES AND HOOPERS TIE.

The Braves and Hooper A. C. played an interesting ten inning, 5 to 5 game at Roxbury yesterday. The hitting of Kaplan for the Braves was the feature.

Score:

Braves..	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	16	5
Hooper..	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	3

Batteries—Kaplan, Quinn and Quest; Day and Dunn.

Tennis Title Tourney on Newport Courts

East Pitted Against the West for the Championship

McLoughlin, Davis Cup Winner, the Big Star

DAVIS CUP WINNERS, LEFT TO RIGHT, M'LOUGHLIN, HACKETT AND WILLIAMS

With the Davis Cup matches and the English championship in lawn tennis events of the past, America becomes the centre of attraction throughout the world when the national championship starts tomorrow morning on the historic turf of the Casino courts at Newport.

Nor is our national championship to be deprived of any of its former importance, in fact more famous players will compete there than ever before. The championship will unquestionably be a great battle of the East against the West. The "tennis week" is expected to be the most brilliant in the history of lawn tennis in America.

From the West, the home of the national champion, Maurice E. McLoughlin, come a number of wonderful players, but none more wonderful than McLoughlin. Playing in the United States and sportsmen throughout the country are all anxious to see him back on this side to welcome him and see that smashing, persistent, powerful game that enabled him to defend the championship and brought back the Davis Cup after its ten years' absence.

Contrasting strangely with the King Tish custom, which enabled Wilding, King and champion, to sit in the grand stand during the national championship and size up his probable opponents, enthusiasts will see McLoughlin on the turf at Newport in the flat round and watch him go through the tournament. He will not rest a day, but like any other contestant, will take his chances with the draw and his own stamina.

Newport is fast becoming a Mecca for a truly national title contest. Not long ago Eastern players were in a great majority and stars few and far between. This week, however, there should not be a day which will not be featured by great matches.

Many Stars From West.

From the land of the champion, come other brave champions and holders of minor stakes, among them Thomas C. Bundy, national doubles champion with McLoughlin. William M. Johnston, the 18 year old winner of the Longwood tournament and the New — State title. Strachan and Griffin, the Pacific coast champions and challengers for the doubles title. Each of these players is young, vigorous and a fighter and capable of startling work when in form.

The East, too, will have its coterie of stars to meet these players, nor will they be all of the old school. First is Richard Norris Williams, the Harvard freshman and Davis Cup player, who has distinguished himself ever since he appeared on the tennis courts as a survivor of the Titanic. He has held the national championship, and is no one's amateur that is looked on as a boyo in the friendly but intense rivalry between the Eastern and Pacific coast players. Behind him comes N. W. Niles, W. M. Washburn, G. F. Touchard, W. J. Clothier, and a dozen more New York, Philadelphia and Boston players of merit.

William A. Larned, the dean of American tennis players and a great favorite wherever he has appeared during the many years he was national champion in singles, is going to die game and will play.

Larned May Figure.

The game old player is practicing hard and, if beaten, will leave American tennis with a glorious fame. He is not the Larned of old, but is still a versatile player and one always to be feared. His work in doubles at Longwood and elsewhere has added little to his game for years but his singles many players expect to see him come to the front again, but not as far as another national title.

The title matches start tomorrow morning and an entry of more than 100 players has been received. On Wednesday McLoughlin and Bundy will be challenged for their national title by Strachan and Griffin, the winners of the preliminary doubles championship at Outwetsia.

Grant Tennis Star in Fitchburg Play

FITCHBURG, Aug. 16.—Wylie C. Grant, indoor tennis champion, defeated A. T. Colleaer, of Gardner, former Worcester County champion, in Wachusett Valley League tournament here this afternoon. Grant will play winner of Steinway Merriman match next week for championship.

Scores:

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

Marcy, Fitchburg, beat Whittier, Leominster, 6-1, 6-4.

Bickway, Leominster, beat Godfrey, Fitchburg, 6-0, 6-2.

Gay, Fitchburg, bye.

Fitzpatrick, Fitchburg, beat McMurray, Fitchburg, default.

Callender, Gardner, beat Whitney, Winchendon, default.

Berg, Gardner, beat Thompson, Fitchburg, 6-1, 7-5.

Merriman, Leominster, beat R. Whitney, Winchendon, 6-4, 6-2.

Hodge, Fitchburg, beat Peabody, Fitchburg, 6-3, 6-4.

Grant beat K. Wilson, Fitchburg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Hunt, Gardner, beat R. Stiles, Fitchburg, 6-4, 6-3.

Marr, Fitchburg, beat W. Stiles, Fitchburg, 6-2, 6-3.

Grant Winchendon, beat Cutler, Fitchburg, 6-0, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND.

Hickway beat Gay, 6—0, 6—0.

Callender beat Fitzpatrick, 6—2, 6—2.

Merriman beat Moore, 6—1, 6—4.

Bickway beat Marcy, 7—5, 8—6.

Callender beat Berg, 6—4, 6—1.

Grant beat Hunt, 6—1, 6—0.

SEMI FINALS.

Grant beat Callender, 7—5, 6—3.

Needham Cricketers Down West Indians

NEEDHAM, Aug. 16.—The Needham Cricket Club put it all over the West India team at cricket on the Y. M. C. A. grounds this afternoon, winning 107 to 35.

The score:

NEEDHAM CRICKET CLUB.

Batsman	How out	Runs
T. A. Walton, b. Hinds		20
C. Walton, c. Moore, b. Allen		2
F. Stone, b. Seaforth		11
W. Carter, c. and b. Brown		10
W. Walton, b. Allen		0
H. Godfrey, b. Allen		0
H. Warren, c. and b. Allen		1
H. Morton, not out		8
Seaforth, b. Hinds		1
E. Hammersley, b. Brown		8
H. Warren, b. Byron		5
Extras		8
Total		107

WEST INDIA.

Batsman	How out	Runs
Maloney, b. Walton		0
Cricklow run out		0
Green, b. K. Warren		4
Brown b. H. Warren		4
Seaforth, b. Walton		0
Semple, c. W. Walton, b. H. Warren		0
Hinds, b. H. Warren		0
Moore, b. H. Warren		0
Byron, c. W. Walton, b. H. Warren		7
Allen, b. H. Warren		0
Johnson, not out		7
Extras		3
Total		35

CARTERS TAKE SOCCER.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, Aug. 16.—The Needham Heights soccer football team played the Carter Unions on Carter's Field this afternoon and were defeated by one goal. The summary:

CARTER UNIONS. NEEDHAM HEIGHTS.

Pearsons, g.	g. Rose
Lodge, c.	c. Robertson
Hogan, l.b.	l.b. Robertson
Smith, r.b.	r.b. Wilkinson
Saunders, c.h.	c.h. Fisher
Bailey, l.	l. Harling
Carbers, r.	r. Wilkinson
Beckett, i.	i. Wilkinson
Dugan, o.	o. Wilkinson
Morrison, l.	l. Wilkinson
Lees, r.	r. Tutt

Goals Made by Bailey, Carters. Referee, Rogers and Sanborn. Umpires, Needham, Hogan and Carter. Williams for Needham Heights. Referee—Garland. Linesmen—G. Reid and A. Williams. Time—Two halves.

WAKEFIELD RACES.

CLASS A—TROT

J. Wentworth b.g. (William Barr)	2	1	1		
Helen Dexter, b.m. (C. Harris)	1	2	2		
Willis John, Q. b.g. (R. Pedrick)	3	3	3		
Lassie Boy, b.g. (Wm. Wentworth)	4	4	4		
Time—2.18½, 2.18½, 2.16.					

CLASS B—PACE

F. F. P. L. b.g. (W. H. Hackett	2	4	1		
Brentwood, b.g. (C. H. Flanders)	1	1	2		
Worthington, Q. b.g. (A. Simpson)	3	2	3		
Mardell, ch.g. (F. J. Mahlig)	4	3	4		
Time—2.07, 2.05, 2.08, 2.10.					

CLASS B—TROT.

Hyde Rod, b.g. (A. Spaulding)	2	1	1		
Lady Fay, b.m. (W. Fogarty)	1	2	2		
Emma E., b.m. (F. E. Newhall)	3	3	3		
Time—2.12, 2.11½, 2.12.					

CLASS D. PACE.

Joe Harris, b.g. (G. F. McDonald	1	1	1		
Frankie Bogash, b.g. (Wm. Barr)	2	2	2		
Kitty Mack, b.m. (Wm. Wentworth)	3	3	3		
Maude L., b.m. (J. Gorman)	4	4	4		
Time—2.18, 2.18, 2.18.					

CLASS E. TROT.

Miss Baron Homer, Q. b.m. (M. T. Judge Brown, b.g. (F. E. Newhall)	1	1	1		
Portersia, b.m. (A. Spaulding)	2	2	2		
Mary Roberts, Q. b.m. (H. Hodgdon)	3	3	3		
Judge Grey, b.g. (Wm. Barr)	4	4	4		
Time—2.11½, 2.11, 2.12.					

CLASS F—PACE

Ra aldo, Q. ch.g. (J. H. Wilkinson)	1	1	1		
Martin C., Q. g. (F. Cheek)	2	2	2		
Prince, b.g. (F. E. Newhall)	3	3	3		
Time—2.10½, 2.10½.					

CLASS F—TROT.

Ruth Wilkes, b.m., W. F. Gray	1	1	1		
Dexter W. b.g. (J. H. Wilkinson)	2	2	2		
A. Prince, Q. ch.g. A. Connell	3	3	3		
Bessie McGregor, b.m. W. W. Hayes	4	4	4		
Time—2.10½, 2.14.					

Grace C. Q. b.m. M. F. Clarke

Bessie Wilkes, b.m. (A. F. McDonald

Martin's Pick, b.g., W. J. Cavanagh

Time—2.13, 2.13, 2.13.

CLASS I—TROT.

Mary Q. g.m. (John Reynolds

General Cook, b.g. (C. Whittredge

Elsie, b.m. (C. Nichols

Time—2.14, 2.14, 2.16½.

CLASS J—PACE.

Walden, Q. b.g. (C. J. Holtom

Dale Farm, Q. m. (F. Rowlings

Time—2.11½, 2.10½.

CLASS K—PACE.

Ella B., Q. b.m. (H. C. Barnes

Bonnie Bell, b.m. (W. Wentworth

Banty, blk.g. (W. Mindlow

Time—2.18½, 2.14.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Ruth, 1 to 2, 1 to 4 and 1 to 10, won; Regulam, 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Pat Rutledge, 9 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1m. Indefinite, Patty Regan, Silver Tone, Bolala Super also ran.

SECOND RACE—Jessup Burns, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 1 to 3, won; Ethel Mac, 6 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second. Time Cook, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time—1m. 17 2-5s. Tiffany Maid, Howard Earl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Miss Ellen, 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Miss Mildred, 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and even, second; Miss Ruth, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1m. 17 2-5s. Miss Ellen Lee, Lord Prince also ran. Number 9 also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Jerry Sullivan, 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Clinton King, 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and even, second; Prince Lassen, 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1m. 17 2-5s. Bonnie Bell, Rachael, Petrobie and Tranosa also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Hebron II, 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Mack M. Schenk, 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Chilton Queen, 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time—1m. 17 2-5s. Miss Ellen Lee, Lord Prince also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Harry Lee, 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and even, won; Clinton King, 15 to 2, 7 to 10 and 2, second; Tiny Trapper, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1m. 17 2-5s. Big Pepper, Monsieur Henry, Cora Mack, Mary Somers, Gerrard and Billy Yoker also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Miss Vanderveer, 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and even, won; Maid Hill, 12 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Miss Ruth, 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1m. 17 2-5s. Stevens Heller, Cook Joe Stein, Hank and Henry Hutchison also ran.

Fall River Races.

ALL HEATS HALF MILES AND RACES TWO IN THREE.

First Race.

Cross, m. (Heyworth)	1	1	1
Caruso (Halpin)	2	2	2
Time—1.20½, 1.20½, 1.20.			

Country Gay (Burfeind) 3 3 3
Monte Rio (R. Potter) 4 4 4
Time—1.18, 1.17½, 1.18½.
Third Race
Brownstone (Forrest) 1 1 1
Gal (Stoll) 2 2 2
Time—1.18, 1.17.
Exhibition in Heat 4 10.
Minerva (Stanley) 3 3 3
Time—1.18, 1.17½, 1.18½.
Fourth Race—Trot.
Monte Wilkes (Fernandez) Won.
Time—1.20½, 1.20½.

CLOTHIER WINS FROM TOUCHARD

Beats His Rival in Tennis Tourney at Southampton Courts.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—William J. Clothier, former national champion, defeated Gustave F. Touchard, Middle States champion, in the cup finals of the singles, on the courts of the Meadow Club here. The score was 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

The Pacific Coast doubles champions, John Strachan and Clarence J. Griffin, won their place in the final round of the doubles by defeating Thomas C. Bundy, the partner of McLoughlin, in the national doubles champion, and William Johnston, also of California, 6—3, 6—4.

The day had turned a bit sultry for the cup match and play began so early that the gallery had not come out in large numbers. The conditions were excellent and the playing surface in an ideal condition considering that it had had a week of constant wear of from three to five matches each day.

Clothier was regarded as having a great chance to win when he lined the line for the initial service. Touchard from his side of the net returned the ball true enough, but his strokes were soft, and this afforded the former national champion ample opportunity to pick out his shots. His color difficulty was on length.

At drives the full extent of the court Clothier never tallied by his game, as the ball invariably overreached the mark. Touchard's sluggishness alone made it possible for Clothier to score as often as he did, although the ex-champion showed up the game with two prettily played passes down the left side of the opposite court.

Clothier finally took the set at 6—2. Point scores first set:

Touchard	2	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	2	0	2	2	6—2
Clothier	4	1	4	0	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	4	6—2

The second set came ridiculously easy for Clothier, as he won no less than three love games out of the seven of the set. His method was the time-honored and effective one of working Touchard away over to one side of the court, and then whipping the ball down the other.

For some unexplainable reason Touchard failed to cover court with the alacrity that he observed when he is battling from a love-40 position. Even when he got over a good shot Clothier was usually ensamped close up to the net, and successfully bolted off the ball in a way that made it impossible for Touchard to show dangerously as an antagonist.

It was fast and furious playing in spots, but they were few and far between. Clothier, by his driving placement, completely outplayed Touchard in the last two games and winning each at love took the set at 6—1. The points follow:

SECOND SET.

Touchard	2	2	2	0	3	0	2	0	0—11	1			
Clothier	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4—36	6			

Touchard's only cleverness appeared once more in the third set and Clothier had a decided case of it, blocking of Touchard's swift and shifty returns. He had gained in steadiness, however, and after some brilliantly-fought rallies, during which Clothier crouched at the net, Clothier won the match 6 to 2.

Touchard	0	4	4	1	0	2	4	0	2—17	2			
Clothier	4	0	0	4	4	0	0	4	0—16	6			

William A. Larned and William J. Clothier, the pair of former national singles champions, won the first set of the final double match of the Meadow Club tennis tournament. They beat Harold R. Strachan and Clarence Griffin, the Pacific Coast champions, and challengers for the national title, 6—3.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Tyler, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Rosemont, 3 to 1, 1 to 2 and even, second; Lena, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, third. Time—1 13 2-5. Magnificent also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mickson 2 to 1, 7 to 5, out, won; Gold Plate, 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Penobscot, 9 to 10, 1 to 2, out, third. Time—2.34. The Rooster, The Peschel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Ringhurst, 4 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Little Jack, 3 to 2, out, second; Black Bronco, 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time—1 12 3-5. Mr. Salago, Vandergrift also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Clock o' the Walk, 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and even, won; Hardwick, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Prince Lassen, 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time—1 12 4-5. Jerry Sullivan, Sam Johnson, Guy Fisher Airport also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Grassmere, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Director Lauriede, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Smith, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time—1 13 2-5. Brenker Boy, Cresne de Menthe, Fred Mulholland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Undaunted, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Bellog, 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Mary Lee, 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time—1 13 2-5. Ring Marshall, Small, Mountaineer, Heartbeat, Raphael, Petrobie and Tranosa also ran.

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(STREET FLOOR, JUST INSIDE)

LESTER W WINS STIRRING FINISH

Nut Boy Also Repeats in Dorchester Driving Club Weekly Meet.

Lester W, a brown stallion, owned and driven by Cal Macdonald, turned what looked like defeat into victory yesterday afternoon at the Franklin Field Speedway, taking two heats from Hollis Bungen and May Boy, although previously crowning the wire in third place.

The summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Nut Boy, b.g. (F. O'Hearn)	1	2	
Bingen Light, b.g. (Wesley Chase	2	1	
Time—1.03½, 1.06½.			

CLASS B—TROTTING

Lester W, b.m. (Cal Macdonald	1	1	1
May Boy, b.g. (C. Blackwell	2	2	2
Hollis Bungen, b.g. (H. F. Hall	3	3	3
Time—1.07½, 1.06, 1.10.			

CLASS C—MIXED

George M, b.g. (C. Hall	1	1	
Kona a Gelatin Baby, b.g. (T. J. Owen	2	2	
Time—1.12½, 1.09½.			

CLASS D—TROTTING

Joe, bm (J. W. Bowe	1	1	
Prince Malcombe, br. (S. J. Mason	2	2	
Time—1.12, 1.13.			

CLASS E—TROTTING.

Geo Kelly, b.g. (D. Mahoney	1	1	
Chatsworth, br. (Holland Wise	2	2	
Time—1.18, 1.18.			

CLASS F—TROTTING

Lucy Brown, b.m. (Jerry Rose	1	1	
Roanoke, b.g. (W. J. Mason	2	2	
Time Not Taken.			

CLASS G—TROTTING

Mary Ann, b.m. (D. M. Bigg	1	1	
Green Mountain Boy, b.g. (Bert Snow	2	2	
Time—1.18, 1.17.			

CLASS H—MIXED

Vancouver Jim, ch.g. (S. Harris	2	1	1
Billy Bingen, b.g. (S. Harris	1	2	2
Bab Brewster, ch.g. (Hanscom	3	3	3
Time—1.18, 1.17, 1.16.			

CLASS I PACING

C. E. H., b.g. (C. E. Powers	2	1	1
Maella Boy, b.m. (A. Spaulding	1	2	2
Time—1.18, 1.16.			

CLASS J—TROTTING

Annie M., b.m. (H. M. Bigg	1	1	
Gallopa Tod, b.g. (H. F. Hall	2	2	
Time—1.33, 1.30½.			

FELLSWAY DRIVING CLUB.

CLASS A PACE MILE HEATS

Argo Lad, b.g. (Geo. Dow	1	1	
Lady Bee, b.m. (C. H. Thomson	2	2	
Time—2.24, 2.18½.			

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE MILE HEATS.

Sid Axworthy, b.h. (H. Charles	1	1	
Bill Long, b.g. (H. Prosser	2	2	
Baden Hall, Jr.			
Time—2.21½, 2.21½.			

CLASS C—TROT MILE HEATS

H. Dabbs, b.g. (C. L. Kensel	1	1	
Doctor, br.g. (C. Stanley	2	2	
Time—2.23½, 2.24.			

CLASS D TROT AND PACE MILE HEATS.

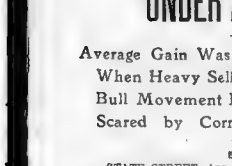
Holly T, b.g. (W. J

STOCKS CLOSED WEEK WITH A RALLY, AFTER WEAKENING UNDER AN EARLY BEAR RAID

Average Gain Was Small—Market Turned Dull When Heavy Selling Ceased—Traders Thought Bull Movement Had Culminated—Speculators Scared by Corn and Cotton Crop Reports

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 16.—Stocks at the week-end finished better than they began the day, and, as far as New York was concerned, made a firm closing. That market terminated with a good rally and to the discomfiture of the element which started trading with a vigorous raid. The slump of the last hour on Friday encouraged them in the belief that support had been withdrawn by the bankers who were credited with fostering a bull movement in order to make some important underwriting more feasible.


W. H. ROSS

Under pressure the market yielded a little, but within a few minutes there was buying of the "good character" kind, and this quickly sent bears to cover. The average gain was small, but a few issues advanced enough to be conspicuous. Westinghouse was up 8¼, Reading 1⅜, Amalgamated 1¼, Union Pacific and Lehigh Valley a point each, and Northern Pacific 1⅜, while a good many important issues had advanced fractionally.

The great bulk of business was in issues which advanced. Trading in those which showed any loss was small in comparison.

Steel was the target for the bears in their early onslaught. It opened at 62⅜ and the lowest it recovered was 61⅝. It closed at 63 after more than 50,000 shares had been dealt in. Transactions in this issue amounted to more than 25 per cent. of the day's business.

One result of the raid was to catch some stop orders. Another was to show that the market did not want for underlying strength and that the supply of stocks was less than had been estimated. Some weak holders were forced out during the last two days and when the market closed for the week sentiment had changed for the better. The reaction which was said to be due was sustained in a way which astonished traders who expected or hoped for a period when there would be a long and steady decline. They had talked of another ebb tide to equal that of June.

After stock offerings grew limited the market became dull. What demand there was had apparently arisen from the reaction. Bulls said the market had got into better technical shape. Reports from the West regarding crops were not more encouraging, but roads which would suffer most in traffic by crop diminution were not seriously affected. Rock Island, in fact, gained half a point.

Copper Issues Sold Higher.

Coppers were strong as a group, others besides Amalgamated selling higher. The gain for American Smelting and Chino was 3/8 each. Anaconda advanced ⅝, Tennessee Copper ⅝ and Utah Copper ⅞. The price of the metal is steady around the high figures of the recent rise, and the supply is small, while the demand is large.

The Boston market was quiet and uninteresting. It was also slow to recover from Friday's selling movement and continued rather weak for some time after the opening this morning. Coppers had

CROWN RESERVE AND ITS LESSON

HOW 35 COPPERS GAIN $114,000,000

THE COPPER METAL SITUATION

NEVADA'S 1912 MINERAL PRODUCTION

COBALT'S $50,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS

TONOPAH'S HALF-YEARLY PRODUCTION

The above are special features—not to be had elsewhere—which appear in the current issue of

OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Beside these special features we give you the latest news and soundest opinion on

18 COPPER STOCKS
10 TONOPAH STOCKS
10 COBALT STOCKS and
5 MISCELLANEOUS ISSUES

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FULL COTTON CROP STILL PREDICTED

Experts Hope Cooler Weather and Showers Will Yet Save Plant; New Season Near.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The price movement during the week on American cotton contracts has shown a downward tendency. At the same time, it is generally admitted that the responsibility for the yield has shifted from the western to the eastern belt.

There has been a tendency to reduce crop estimates, because the western belt has shown a falling off in possibilities, while east of the Mississippi River it looks the crop may not have improved very much, it has held its own in much better shape. Speculation has not been much in evidence, but the general tendency of operators is to avoid the short side of the market. This has been mainly responsible for the steadiness of the market to the week-end.

Weather Was Too Dry.

The weather during the past week throughout the cotton belt has been rather too dry for new growth, but has not hurt the fruitage already on the plant. The period is not far distant when cool nights and Fall showers will save the plant, and enable the late fruitage to develop. The general idea is that the crop will exceed last year's yield in some outstanding instances. If a new season only two weeks off, new cotton will form a sufficient test of the market. In this condition it is possible to state that there is a good demand developing and that in the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade buyers are at some disadvantage in making contractments. At the same time spinners are not unwilling to take cotton well into the Winter, because it is entirely obvious that the crop will fully equal if not exceed last year's yield

Private Report Tells of Decrease.

At the week-end a private crop report was issued showing 3.3 decrease in condition for the first half of August which is much better than the contracted August loss in producing capacity

The range of prices for the new crop months was something over twenty points. The high price for October being 11.16, which was made on Friday, and for January 10.98. The low prices for the corresponding months being 10.92 and 10.72. The market has been fairly active at times, but there is considerable apprehension on the floor of the Exchange concerning the action of Congress in connection with option trading. There is, however, no general belief that it law will be passed which will entirely prohibit the marketing of the Southern crop except through the general machinery to Exchanges.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Reports of half an inch of rainfall over the Oklahoma belt lessened the strong influence of Liverpool cables yesterday and the cotton market opened easy three to five points lower, whereas the Liverpool was four to six points higher. Subsequently, however, a buying movement to have caused much higher prices here. There was some unloading from Southern points. The tone was nervous. Futures and spot in Liverpool were strong.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.
August	11.09	11.09	11.04	11.04
October	11.12	11.16	11.09	11.10
December	11.07	11.14	11.07	11.07
January	11.00	11.14	11.07	11.07
March	11.00	11.14	11.07	11.07

Spot, 12.00, up 10.

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.	Prev.
Oct.-Nov.	6.96	6.97	6.93	6.93	6.87n
Dec.-Jan.	6.96	6.97	6.93	6.93	6.87n
Jan.-Feb.	6.97	6.97	6.93	6.93	6.87n
Mar.-April	6.97	6.97	6.93	6.93	6.87n
May-June	6.97	6.97	6.93	6.93	6.87n

MONEY MARKET.

There was some improvement in the money market last week, bankers being more willing to loan money and there being a somewhat greater ease in rates. The latter was very slight, however. General trade showed no improvement and the demand for cash is lessening. The intervention of the Treasury Department to have large deposits in the banks in the South and West to aid in financing movement of the crops has already had the effect of promoting confidence.

Money quotations in Boston and New York for call loans:

	Aug. 16, 1913.	Aug. 17, 1912
Boston		
New York funds		
Call money		
Time money:		
Ruling rate		
Sixty days		
Ninety days and six months		
Commercial paper		
Commercial notes		
Two months		
New York:		
Call loans		
Time money:		
Sixty and ninety days		
Four and six months		
Commercial paper		
Bar silver		
Mexican dollars		

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1913	1912
Boston	$	$
New York		
Philadelphia		
Chicago		

FISCAL YEAR EARNINGS.

Interborough Rapid Transit earned 18.7 per cent. on its $35,000,000 stock in the fiscal year ended with June last, and its July gain in gross income was $.2,460 a day more than in July, 1912, which compared with increases of $05,300 in June and $113,000 in May

MILLIONS IN PROFITS.

Business of the Proctor & Gimble Company for the fiscal year just ended amounted to $55,915,706. Net earnings after all costs of every kind were $3,-818,111.

U. S. STEEL EARNINGS.

It is estimated by some observers that United States Steel Corporation earnings for the third quarter will not exceed $47,000,000. Shipments have been falling off and the plants are not as active as when Summer began.

A. G. CHEMICAL PROFITS.

For the year ended with June last, it is said that the American Agricultural Chemical Company earned about 8 per cent. on its $18,830,000 common stock. The present dividend rate is 4 per cent.

GOLD IN EUROPE.

About $4,000,000 in South African gold will be offered in London tomorrow, and there is $7,500,000 on the way from South America. Of the latter shipment Berlin will get $2,500,000.

WESTINGHOUSE IS BUSY.

So far in August, it is reported from Pittsburgh, the new business booked by the Westinghouse Machine Company aggregates $1,000,000.

N. Y. Stocks

Saturday, Aug. 16.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
Amal Copper	71¾	71¼	71¼
Am. Beet Sugar	36	35¾	35¾
Am. Can	25	24¾	24¾
Am. Can pf	90½	90	90
Am. Car & Fdry	46	45¾	45¾
Am. Hide & L.	3	2¾	2¾
Am. Hide & L. pf	20	19½	19½
Am. Locomotive	36	35¾	35¾
Am. Sm. & R.	59¾	59¼	59¼
Am. Sm. & R. pf	101	100¾	100¾
Am. Sugar	121	120¾	120¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	131¾	131¼	131¼
Anaconda Cop.	39¾	39½	39½
Atch., T. & S. F.	101¾	101¼	101¼
Atch., T. & S. F. pf	103	103	103
Baldwin Loco.	45	44¾	44¾
Balt. & Ohio	97¾	97¼	97¼
Bethlehem Stl.	35	34¾	34¾
Brook. Rap. Tr.	93¾	93¼	93¼
Can. Pac.	241	240	240
Cent. Leather	27¾	27¼	27¼
Ches. & Ohio	70	69¾	69¾
C., R. I. & Pac.	24¾	24¼	24¼
C., R. I. & Pac. pf	41¾	41¼	41¼
Chino Copper	44¾	44¼	44¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	31¾	31¼	31¼
Colo. Southern	41¾	41¼	41¼
Colo. Southern 1st pf	70	70	70
Colo. Southern 2d pf	57	57	57
Corn Products	15¾	15¼	15¼
Del. & Hud.	174	173½	173½
Del., L. & W.	530	528	528
Denver & Rio G.	20¾	20¼	20¼
Denver & Rio G. pf	49¾	49¼	49¼
Distillers Sec.	31¾	31¼	31¼
Erie	34¾	34¼	34¼
Erie 1st pf	43¾	43¼	43¼
Erie 2d pf	36¾	36¼	36¼
Gen. Electric	164¾	164¼	164¼
Great Nor. pf	133¾	133¼	133¼
Great Nor. Ore	36¾	36¼	36¼
Gulf States Stl.	70¾	70¼	70¼
Illinois Central	124¾	124¼	124¼
Inspiration Cop.	48¾	48¼	48¼
Int. Harvester	124¾	124¼	124¼
Int. Harvester pf	110¾	110¼	110¼
Int. Met.	15¾	15¼	15¼
Int. Met. pf	70¾	70¼	70¼
Kan. City Sou.	29¾	29¼	29¼
Kan. City Sou. pf	60¾	60¼	60¼
Kennecott Cop.	36¾	36¼	36¼
Lehigh Valley	161¾	161¼	161¼
Louis. & Nash.	143¾	143¼	143¼
Mackay Cos.	84¾	84¼	84¼
Mackay Cos. pf	84¾	84¼	84¼
Miami Copper	27¾	27¼	27¼
Mex. Pet. & S. S. M.	172¾	172¼	172¼
Missouri Pac.	37¾	37¼	37¼
Nat. Biscuit	122¾	122¼	122¼
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¼	19¼
N. Y. C. & H. R.	93¾	93¼	93¼
N. American	72¾	72¼	72¼
Norfolk & West.	112¾	112¼	112¼
Northern Pac.	113¾	113¼	113¼
Penn. Coal Co.	450¾	450¼	450¼
Penn. R. R.	109¾	109¼	109¼
Ray Con.	19¾	19¼	19¼
Reading	169¾	169¼	169¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	31¾	31¼	31¼
Rep. Iron & Steel pf	93¾	93¼	93¼
Rock Island	27¾	27¼	27¼
Rock Island pf	57¾	57¼	57¼
Sears, Roebuck	127¾	127¼	127¼
Sloss & S. & I.	70¾	70¼	70¼
South. Pac.	92¾	92¼	92¼
South. Ry.	26¾	26¼	26¼
South. Ry. pf	74¾	74¼	74¼
Tenn. Copper	39¾	39¼	39¼
Texas Pac.	130¾	130¼	130¼
Third Ave. (N. Y.)	119¾	119¼	119¼
Twin City	103¾	103¼	103¼
U. S. Rubber	61¾	61¼	61¼
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	107¾	107¼	107¼
U. S. Steel	63¾	63¼	63¼
U. S. Steel pf	106¾	106¼	106¼
Utah Copper	49¾	49¼	49¼
Utah Con.	10¾	10¼	10¼
Vanadium	30¾	30¼	30¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	47¾	47¼	47¼
Va.-Car. Chem. pf	92¾	92¼	92¼
Wabash	3¾	3¼	3¼
Wabash pf	11¾	11¼	11¼
Western Union	72¾	72¼	72¼
Westinghouse	72¾	72¼	72¼
Westinghouse 1st pf	87¾	87¼	87¼
Westinghouse 2d pf	87¾	87¼	87¼
Wheeling & L. E.	17¾	17¼	17¼
Wheeling & L. E. 2d pf	29¾	29¼	29¼
Wisconsin Cent.	25¾	25¼	25¼
Woolworth	122¾	122¼	122¼

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
American Ag. Chemical 5s	98¾	98¼	98¼
American Tel. & Tel. col. 4s	89¾	89¼	89¼
Atchison adjustment 4s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Atchison general 4s	95¾	95¼	95¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	91¾	91¼	91¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s fall pd.	97¾	97¼	97¼
Balt. & Ohio Southwestern 5s	87¾	87¼	87¼
Bethlehem Steel 5s	87¾	87¼	87¼
Bethlehem Steel 8s	103¾	103¼	103¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s	93¾	93¼	93¼
Central Pacific 1sts	95¾	95¼	95¼
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s	96¾	96¼	96¼
Chi., Rock Island & Pacific 4s	69¾	69¼	69¼
Chi., Rock Island & Pacific 5s	74¾	74¼	74¼
Colorado & Southern 4s	90¾	90¼	90¼
Colorado & Southern 4½s	93¾	93¼	93¼
Colorado & Southern 5s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Denver & Rio Grande 5s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Erie general 4s	77¾	77¼	77¼
Illinois Central 4s	91¾	91¼	91¼
Kansas City Southern 5s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Kansas City Southern 6s	104¾	104¼	104¼
Louisville & Nashville 5s	107¾	107¼	107¼
Missouri Pacific 4s	67¾	67¼	67¼
Missouri Pacific 5s	84¾	84¼	84¼
National Tube 5s	99¾	99¼	99¼
New York Central 4s	86¾	86¼	86¼
New York Central 6s	104¾	104¼	104¼
New York Central deb. 6s	104¾	104¼	104¼
New York Chi. & St. L. 4s	80¾	80¼	80¼
New York Chi. & St. L. 4½s	90¾	90¼	90¼
New York Gas, E. L. & P. 5s	99¾	99¼	99¼
New York Lack. & West. 6s	111¾	111¼	111¼
New York Telephone 4½s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Norfolk & West. con. 4s	87¾	87¼	87¼
Northern Pacific prior 4s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s	97¾	97¼	97¼
Reading general 4s	87¾	87¼	87¼
Rep. Iron & Steel 5s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Southern Pacific 4s	87¾	87¼	87¼
Southern Pacific 4s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Southern Pacific 5s	100¾	100¼	100¼
Southern Pacific Pacific coll. 4s	90¾	90¼	90¼
Southern Ry. 5s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Third Avenue new 4s	78¾	78¼	78¼
Union Pacific 4s	94¾	94¼	94¼
Union Pacific conv. 4s	102¾	102¼	102¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s	94¾	94¼	94¼
United Rys. St. L. 4s	72¾	72¼	72¼
U. S. Steel 10-60s	104¾	104¼	104¼
Utah Con. 5s	99¾	99¼	99¼
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s	101¾	101¼	101¼
Wabash 1st 5s	107¾	107¼	107¼
Wabash 2d 5s	89¾	89¼	89¼
Wabash deb. B	69¾	69¼	69¼
Western Union 5s	102¾	102¼	102¼
Westinghouse conv. 5s	101¾	101¼	101¼

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted)

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Maine	97¾	96¾	96¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	96¾	96¼	96¼

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	39½	39½	39½
Calumet & Arizona	64¾	64¼	64¼
Calumet & Hecla	430	430	430
Copper Range	59¾	59¼	59¼
Franklin	8¾	8¼	8¼
Granby	18	17¾	17¾
Hancock	18	18	18
Isle Royale	29¾	29¼	29¼
North Butte	72¾	72¼	72¼
Old Dominion	69¾	69¼	69¼
Osceola	85	85	85
Quincy	74¾	74¼	74¼
Shannon	11¾	11¼	11¼
Tamarack	50	49¾	49¾
Utah Con.	10¾	10¼	10¼
Winona	3¾	3¼	3¼
Wolverine	70¾	70¼	70¼

TELEPHONES.

American	129¾	129¼	129½
New England	145	145	145

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	130	130	130
United Shoe Mach.	50	47¾	49¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Alaska Gold	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Alaska Mex.	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Bingham	32	32	32
Butte & Superior	29¾	29¼	29¼
Davis-Daly	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
East Butte	8¾	8¼	8¼
Ely Consolidated	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Inspiration Con.	48¾	48¼	48¼
La Rosario	1⅝	1½	1½
Mason Valley	5 3-16	5 3-16	5 3-16
Nipissing	10¾	10¼	10¼
North Lake	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Superior & Pittsburg	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Tonopah Belmont	17¾	17¼	17¼
Tonopah Ext.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Tonopah Midway	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Trinity	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
U. S. Smelting	49¾	49¼	49¼
U. S. Smelting pf	49¾	49¼	49¼
United Eastern	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
West End Con.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
West End Con. pf	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
White Caps	90c	80c	80c

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Boston Ely	80c	80c	80c
Butte & London	30c	28c	30c
Calumet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cerro de Pasco	5 3-16	5 3-16	5 3-16
Goldfield Cons.	1⅝	1 15-16	1⅝
La Rose	2 5-16	2¼	2¼
Mex. Metals	80c	80c	80c
Mohawk	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
New Cornelia	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nipissing	10¾	10¼	10¼
North Lake	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Utah Metals	90c	80c	80c

CHICAGO DEPOSITS.

It is thought that Chicago savings bank depositors may have been withholding or withdrawing funds to buy securities at the latter's June low levels, for deposits of that kind held by State banks in that city on August 11 totalled only $231,502,632, a comparative decline of $1,159,650.

CORN SELLS AT NEW HIGH PRICES

One Kansas City Authority Says Crop Will Not Be 2,000,000,000 Bushels.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Bull loops in corn on Wednesday of less uneasiness when the report [illegible] one of the largest corn manufacturers in the world had purchased 15,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn, was brought to New York manufactured and the product exported. This big manufacturing concern was [illegible] to take all the available corn from the Argentine Republic, so it is said. Bull longs in corn argue that Argentina will have but very little corn for export when [illegible] are well posted on conditions in that country say there will be a [illegible] yellow cereal offering to cause at least a partial reversal of conditions in the markets of the United States, where the bull feeling has run rampant for a month or more.

New High Prices for Corn.

New high prices were made in corn on the present [illegible] condition in that cereal when September sold at 73¼, Dec. at 69⅞, and May at Tic today. There were fairly active deliveries for September, while the other months were ½@⅝ lower. Wheat closed ⅝@⅞c higher, and oats were unchanged to ¼c higher. Provisions were lower all around on short covering.

There had been profit-taking in corn early in the day, when December was 1¼ to 1½ lower. At Oklahoma City half an inch of rain fell, and it had rained for fifteen minutes at Hutchinson, Kan.

Says Estimates Are Too High.

Colonel B. C. Christopher, the well known Kansas City grain man, was here today. He declared the recent estimates placing the corn crop of the United States at 2,500,000,000 bushels are at least 500,000,000 bushels too high.

"We will not have over 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn in this country this year and it would not surprise me to see that grain sell at 85 cents to $1.00 and oats as high as 60 cents," said Mr. Christopher.

Mr. Woodworth, well known in the grain world, said here today that Mr. Woodworth is of the opinion that the Spring wheat crop will not be sold from the harvested area expected, but that where farmers are able to hold it they will ask higher prices. It will be believed that they will be able to secure advances later on. He advanced the opinion that the estimates on the crop have been too large.

Primary receipts were only 15,000 bushels short of last year at 381,000 bushels.

GRAIN PRICES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago Board of Trade quotations [illegible] today were as follows:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.	Aug. 15, 1913.
Sept.	67¾	67⅞	67¼	67¼@67⅜	67⅞@68
Dec.	69¾	70	69¼	69¼@69⅜	70@70⅛
May	90¼	90⅝	89¾	89¾@90	90⅝@90¾
Sept.	75	75⅛	74¾	74¾	75⅛@75¼
Dec.	70¾	71	70½	70½@70⅝	71@71⅛
May	70¾	71	70½	70½@70⅝	71@71⅛
Sept.	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43¼	44@44⅛
Dec.	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43¼@43⅜	44@44⅛
May	42	42	41¾	41¾@41⅞	42@42⅛
Sept.	20 05	20 70	20 00	20 70	
Oct.	20 05	20 70	20 00	20 70@20 75	18 07½
Jan.	11 07	11 15	11 05	11 15	11 07
May	11 17	11 30	11 12½	11 30	11 05
Sept.	10 90	10 90	10 85	10 85	10 55
Oct.	10 90	10 90	10 85	10 85	10 55
Jan.	10 10	10 10	10 02½	10 02½	9 80
May	9 90	9 90	9 85	9 85	9 60

RED WINTER WHEAT—No. 2, 90@90½c; No. 3, 89@90c.

HARD WINTER WHEAT—No. 2, 90@90½c; No. 3, 89@90c.

DURUM WHEAT—No. 1, 90@90½c; No. 2, 89@90c.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1, 90@90½c; No. 2, 89@90c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 70@70½c; No. 3 yellow, 69@70c; No. 2 white, 70@70½c; No. 3 white, 69@70c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43@43½c; No. 3 white, 42@43c; standard, 43@43½c.

RYE—No. 2, 70@71c.

BARLEY—Malting, 60@70c.

TIMOTHY—$3.50@$4.50.

CLOVER—$10@$14.

PORK—$20.70@$20.75.

LARD—$11.07@$11.15.

RIBS—$10.85@$10.90.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The New York bank statement shows that the surplus reserve decreased for the week covered by it to the sum of $24,944,750. As near as can be estimated, the actual surplus in fact, totalled $24,944,750, a year ago there was a deficit of $2,925,000. Loans decreased $6,-[illegible] and deposits $8,[illegible]. Circulation increased $[illegible]. Legal tenders increased $[illegible]. The actual totals of the Clearing house banks and trust companies for the week are as follows, with comparisons:

	Aug. 16, 1913.	Changes.	Aug. 15, 1913.
Loans	$1,[illegible]	Dec. $ 6,[illegible]	$1,[illegible]
Deposits	1,[illegible]	Dec. 8,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves held	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves required	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	$24,944,750	Dec. $[illegible]	$[illegible]

Aggregate cash reserves [illegible] 16, 1913, $[illegible]; Aug. 15, 1913, $[illegible]; Aug. 16, 1912, $[illegible].

Actual totals of banks and trust companies not included in the Clearing House statement, with comparisons:

	Aug. 16, 1913.	Changes.	Aug. 15, 1913.
Loans	$1,[illegible]	Inc. $ 2,[illegible]	$1,[illegible]
Deposits	1,[illegible]	Inc. 3,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves held	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves required	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	$ 1,[illegible]	Inc. $ [illegible]	$ [illegible]

Aggregate cash reserves [illegible] 16, 1913, $[illegible]; Aug. 15, 1913, $[illegible]; Aug. 16, 1912, $[illegible].

Actual totals of Clearing House banks and trust companies including banks not included in the Clearing House statement, with comparisons:

	Aug. 16, 1913.	Changes.	Aug. 15, 1913.
Loans	$1,[illegible]	Dec. $ 3,[illegible]	$1,[illegible]
Deposits	1,[illegible]	Dec. 5,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	Inc. [illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves held	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]
Reserves required	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	$ [illegible]	Dec. $ [illegible]	$ [illegible]

Aggregate cash reserves [illegible] 16, 1913, $[illegible]; Aug. 15, 1913, $[illegible]; Aug. 16, 1912, $[illegible].

PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 16.—Quiet has prevailed in the print cloth market for the week as manufacturers have shown no disposition to make price concessions. Conditions have proved to be quiet, although sub-contracts in narrow goods have sold one-sixteenth cent off. Standard printers are in line and higher prices here than accepted outside. Local asking prices being 3¾ cents for 38½ inch, 64x64s, and 3⅝ cents for 39 inch, 60x124. Outside quotations are respectively, 4¼ cents and 3¾ cents. Sales, 1,000 pieces, and unchanged to 120,000 pieces, half of them spots and most of the others for nearby delivery. Sales of yarns. The goods sold were largely odd counts. Curtailment for the week amounted to 120,000 pieces.

FRISCO ROAD FIGURES.

The St. Louis & San Francisco road is doing a good business, for it is reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that its June operating revenue was $3,-518,684. In June, 1912, its revenue was $3,182,023. The increase was 10.2 per cent., or $326,641. This a good showing for a road which is in receivers' hands. But it never got into trouble of that kind through low earnings.

LAKE ORE SHIPMENTS.

Lake ore shipments for July totalled more than 8,280,000 tons. The strike in the copper district will reduce the August total.

SPECTRE OF HIGH FOOD PRICES HALTS STOCKS; GRAIN CROPS FALL OFF

Financial Optimism Chilled by Prospects of Shortage in Necessities of Life, a Condition That Depresses Securities Market—Cotton Likely to Give U. S a Big Trade Balance

By CHARLES W. STORM.

WALL STREET, Aug. 16.—Financial enthusiasm was chilled this week by the spectre of higher prices for food that loomed up on the economic horizon. Simultaneously a halt was called in the advancing column of security values because higher prices for foodstuffs rarely go hand in hand with higher quotations for securities.

The past has also proven that there is less money available for investment when people are paying more to fill their "dinner pails."

Aside from the improvement in the prices of stocks and bonds, interest has been greatest in the reports of damage to corn, the greatest American grain. The major proportion of the corn crop comes to market on hoof, that is, in the shape of meat.

It inevitably follows that a short corn crop means higher prices for meat, and the Chicago packers, realizing this, sought last week to prepare the public for the shock by announcing that it would within six months have to pay much more than present prices if the beefsteak is to remain on the dinner table.

Lack of moisture has also left the hay crop and pastures in bad shape, so that there is a certainty of increased prices being paid for meat during the crop movement period. The drain by the West does not begin for from four to six weeks but the first shipments made to the West for crop movement purposes took place last week. The South already has been a heavy borrower for the movement of King Cotton.

Experts figure that the combined harvests of wheat, corn, oats, flaxseed, rye and potatoes will be about 1,000,000,000 bushels less this year than last. The food markets however, will not be as bare as expected, owing to the very large amount of grain held over last year by farmers. The carry-over in the prospective shortage of grain would be viewed with greater apprehension

The general food proposition must be considered as not dangerous but acute all over the land

Europe's Need of Grains.

Europe will be a larger purchaser of our grains this year for the inhabitants of the Eastern part of the Eastern Hemisphere have been behind guns instead of plows. It is estimated that Eastern Europe can hardly make within 25 per cent. of its usual production. It must necessarily fall upon America to fill its larders.

The trade balance of the United States will probably be swollen by early exports of cotton at higher prices than those prevailing last year. The new crop from Texas is going in at good prices per bale for early deliveries. This will produce an unusually good volume of sterling for this season of the year.

Humanity balks at higher prices and for this reason the demand for high grade bonds has fallen off last week. Owners of capital recently showed a disposition to sell their holdings for high grade bonds yielding 5 per cent. and selling around par, but an advance of three or four points has caused them to lose all enthusiasm.

Evidence of Idle Capital.

The rush of bankers to participate in the underwriting of the Southern Pacific conversion of interest created a favorable impression and demonstrated that their is plenty of money available for investment provided the securities are offered on an attractive basis.

Financiers were particularly gratified at the large subscriptions for the Southern Pacific offering made by European bankers, thus reflecting a willingness on the part of the foreigners to lift the embargo that has been on American securities abroad for the last six months.

Europeans are still accumulating their gold as indicated by the increased reserves of the Bank of England so that their participation in the Southern Pacific underwriting syndicate is not believed to warrant any expectation of a rush by Europeans to the bargain counter for American securities.

Steel Prices Decline.

Steel has been an exception to the general tendency of commodities to advance. The Steel Corporation announced it had not reduced prices, but independents have been reduced their quotations from

PLUMBERS HERE FOR CONVENTION

JOHN R. ALPINE, international president of the Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters' Association

Mayor to Extend Welcome to International Delegates Tomorrow.

More than [illegible] delegates to the International Association of Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters' Association will arrive in Boston today and tomorrow. Headquarters will be established at the Massachusetts Hotel, where the executive committee will meet tonight. Mayor Fitzgerald will welcome the visitors, many of whom will be accompanied by their wives, when the convention opens in Faneuil Hall [illegible] o'clock tomorrow morning.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Plumbers' Association [illegible] Master Plumbers' Association [illegible] Journeymen Plumbers' Association [illegible] Master Steamfitters' Association [illegible] Journeymen Steamfitters' Association [illegible] Master Sprinkler Fitters' Association [illegible] Journeymen Sprinkler Fitters' Association [illegible] Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association [illegible] Journeymen Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association [illegible] Master Gas Fitters' Association [illegible] Journeymen Gas Fitters' Association [illegible] Master Lead Burners' Association [illegible] Journeymen Lead Burners' Association [illegible] Master Pipe Organ Builders' Association [illegible] Journeymen Pipe Organ Builders' Association [illegible] Master Pipe Coverers' Association [illegible] Journeymen Pipe Coverers' Association [illegible] Master Refrigerating Machine Builders' Association [illegible] Journeymen Refrigerating Machine Builders' Association [illegible] Master Automatic Sprinkler Fitters' Association [illegible] Journeymen Automatic Sprinkler Fitters' Association [illegible] Master Ice Machine Builders' Association [illegible] Journeymen Ice Machine Builders' Association [illegible] Master Steam Fitters' Association [illegible] Journeymen Steam

SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1913.

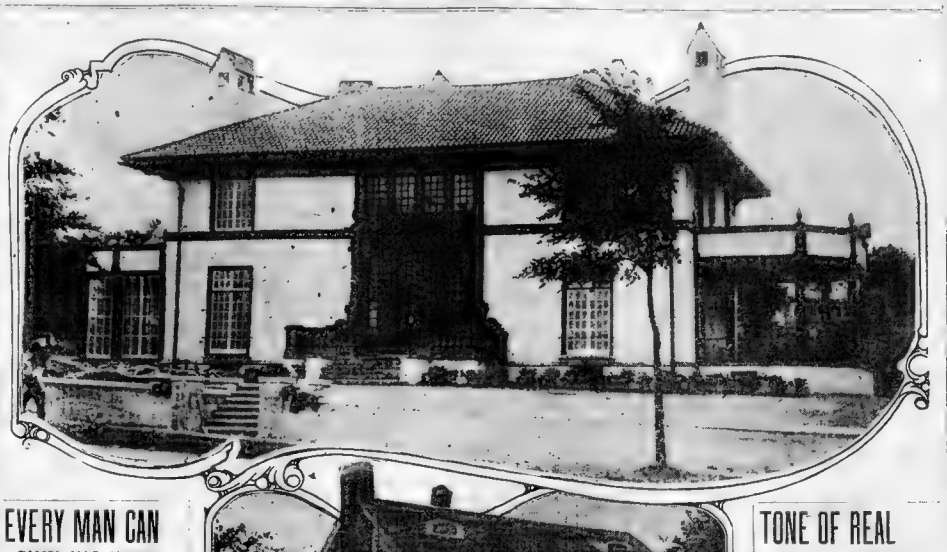
Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE IN NEWTON DWELLINGS.

The homes in this picture show the beautiful designs of residences in this section. Both buildings have just been finished. That in the upper section is the new home of James Brown, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Hobart road. Coolidge & Carlson are the architects. The lower picture shows the residence of Robert G. Jones at No. 707 Commonwealth avenue. It was designed by R. W. Power.



EVERY MAN CAN OWN HIS HOME, SAYS BANKER

Walter E. Bowe Declares $20-a-Week Man Can Be His Own Landlord.

Can the twenty-dollar-a-week man own his own home?

Can the clerk, the mechanic, the laborer, whose income averages a thousand dollars [illegible] thousand more day by day his own landlord, or perhaps being the possessor of a modest little cottage in the suburbs with green lawns and shrubbery, can he snake off the shackles of the landlord and cease to be a rent-payer for life?

"Yes," says Walter E. Bowe secretary-treasurer of the Inman Co-operative Savings Bank of Cambridge. "Every man, no matter how small his income, can own his own house. It is no more difficult than paying rent.

How? The co-operative savings bank is the answer," says Mr. Bowe. It opens the door of opportunity to every man desirous of living in his own home. To a AMERICAN representative Mr. Bowe outlined the aid the co-operative bank gives to prospective home-owners.

"Every man who desires to own his own home can do so, let me say at the outset. Of course, building is not acquired without some effort. But a little sacrifice of a few luxuries, close supervision of expenditures, will enable any one to do it.

"Let me explain how the co-operative bank will help the man who cherishes the desire to own his own home, to accomplish his ambition.

"Naturally, the first question that arises in regarding the land on which the house is to be located. Here is where the test begins, for one must own an equity at least in a parcel of land before the bank can help.

"But the co-operative bank is of great assistance in gathering together the amount necessary to buy the lot. And in about twelve years, when they are worth $200 each.

"By laying aside two dollars a week, which the average individual can save with reasonable economy, one can take out eight shares. With interest this will amount to one hundred dollars at the end of a year. So, only a few years are necessary before the person is in a position to buy his plot of land.

"Then he goes to the secretary of his co-operative bank with whom he discusses the matter and arranges for a loan with which to build the house.

"The bank will build it for him or he can have it built under his own direction. The co-operative bank is permitted by law to advance 80 per cent. of the value of the house when completed, plus the land. The land usually represents 20 per cent of the total valuation, so that sufficient money is available for building.

"After the building is finished, naturally the problem of paying off the mortgage comes up. Here again the co-operative bank proves of inestimable value to the home builder.

Heretofore the home-builder has been paying rent—carrying from $15 to $20 a month. This money he now pays monthly on his mortgage. And it is sufficient not only to pay the interest charges, but in addition to pay off some of the principal of the mortgage.

"As a result, simply by paying rent to himself as landlord, he is gradually acquiring a larger and larger equity in his own house, and in the course of time he is relieved of all burden of its support. The length of time usually required to pay off the mortgage is about twelve years.

"How many people have been paying rent for twelve years, and at the end of that period of time have no more to show for it than the very first day they moved in! The difference goes to swell the pocketbook of the owner.

"Furthermore, the tendency to save becomes second nature. Many men who had a tendency to live beyond their incomes have developed the saving habit from opening an account at a co-operative savings bank, and now lay aside regularly each week a portion of their income."

BUNGALOW FOR BACK BAY MAN

Donald L. Gordon to Build $45,000 Bungalow for Summer Home.

Donald L. Gordon of Gloucester street, Back Bay, is having plans drawn for a $45,000 bungalow, constructed of brick, to be erected at his summer home in South Lincoln. It will replace the wooden house now standing.

The new building is the result, of Mrs. Gordon's fortunes for the country during the late Fall and Winter months. The wooden structure was found unsuitable for chilly weather. Huge brick fireplaces and steam-heating apparatus, with which the "bungalow" will be equipped, will be features of the new house.

B. & M. May Buy W. Medford Property

The purchase of the Holton block, Holton hall and store properties in West Medford, have been negotiated by interests representing the Boston & Maine Railroad. The property runs from the Southern Division railroad tracks on High street to the junction of High street and Harvard avenue. The property is owned by the Cambridgeport Savings Bank and is assessed for $51,000. The valuation of the land is $17,250. The Boston & Maine, it is understood, desires the land for the abolition of the grade crossing at West Medford.

Residences in Newton Show Distinctive Types of Architecture.

In no section of Greater Boston, with the possible exception of Brookline, is more activity being manifested in the erection of private residences, distinctive in type and construction, than in the Newtons.

Half a dozen localities in Newton are showing rapid development. The types of structures going up, of which many have already been built represent a wide variety, with the new stucco construction predominating. Several are of quaint Colonial design.

Speculative building such as is going on in many other sections of Greater Boston, is almost totally absent in Newton. The apartment house is practically unknown in that section.

Perhaps one of the most striking residences in Newton is the dwelling just built for Mr James Brown of the Hotel and Railroad News company, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Hobart road. The house, which is built of stucco, is an adaptation of a Spanish villa.

The design is rich in color contrast, in this respect following the picturesque Spanish type more closely than most of the adaptations. The roof is of red tiling offering a striking contrast to the rich gray of the stucco.

While the house is very large, there are only ten rooms and three baths, affording rooms of unusual size. The cubage was designed by Coolidge & Carlson, the well known firm of architects.

Another beautiful dwelling has just been completed at No. 707 Commonwealth avenue, West Newton, by Robert G. Jones, a building contractor. Mr. Jones built the house for his own occupancy. It was designed by R. W. Powers.

The house is of a distinctive type of Colonial architecture. It has nine rooms and two baths.

East Boston Station Near Completion

The new police station and court house on Meridian street, East Boston, is nearing completion and will be occupied before the end of the month. It will be one of the most thoroughly equipped stations in the city. The police station and courthouse will be separated by solid brick walls, the only connection being between the cell room of the station and the question pen of the courtroom. The building is constructed of Milford pink granite and of nonsuedden tapestry brick, with white mortar joints and limestone trimmings.

COMMENCE WORK ON E. B. FLATS

Reclamation of Flats Will Result in Rapid Growth of That Section.

The reclamation of eighteen million feet of mud flats in East Boston, the construction of docks and freight terminals—projects contracted in the parts of the Directors of the Port of Boston—will put that section of the city in the van of Boston's industrial development.

The work of filling in the flats is expected to proceed soon. By means of bulkheads the flats will be made available for factory sites, docks, railroad yards and storehouses.

The larger part of these flats is owned by the State. Three million square feet, of which some [illegible] feet, is mud flats lying between the Commonwealth's flats off Jeffries point and the Narrow Gauge Railroad will be taken by the Directors of the Port by right of eminent domain.

By this means the Directors also believe that they will remove the ground for a law suit which has been brought by the East Boston Company, involving channel rights of the land to be taken over by the Directors. With the removal, or dismissal, of the suit, which has held up the projects of the Directors' work will at once be commenced in filling up the flats.

This work is expected to be of great value in the development of East Boston. Not only will land, now entirely useless, be made available for all kinds of commercial uses, but the industrial boom will bring where in its train of development of [illegible] in the city [illegible] residences.

New industries will mean the employment of hundreds of laborers and mechanics, who will naturally seek homes in the vicinity of their places of employment.

The increase in the value of the flats through development, say the Directors of the Port, will more than pay the expenses of the work. The land will not be sold, but will be subject to long term leases.

ADDITION TO INSTITUTE.

A new four-story fireproof structure will be added to the group of buildings of the Essex Institute in Essex street, Salem. Work will be begun early in September. This addition will furnish much needed room for the exhibition and storage of a priceless collection of documents relative to Essex County history.

TONE OF REAL ESTATE MARKET IS SLUGGISH

Depression of Past Fortnight Evident in Volume of Business for Week.

The depression in the real estate market, which has been in evidence during the past fortnight, continued without abatement during the week just past [illegible] there was recorded a slight falling off from the total of the previous week.

Most of the business of the past few days was contributed by private individuals, of limited means, who purchased for homes or investment.

Brokers look for renewed activity in the market. On the whole, the Summer has been quite satisfactory to the trade, the volume of business being up to the mark established during the past few years.

Few big sales were recorded during the week. Perhaps the largest was the purchase of the brick mercantile building and 1149 square feet of land at Nos. 34-36 North street, in the market district, by Charles and Max E. Wasnaskee. Sarah M. Bruce was the grantor. The parcel has a total valuation of $52,000 of which $48,000 is on the land.

Another large sale was negotiated in the South End, Daniel Fitzberg and Benjamin Rudnick purchasing the five-story brick building on Nos. 40-50 Wareham street from Edward F. Wilcutt and Joseph N. Wilcutt. The valuation of the estate is $50,000. The land is assessed for $20,200.

ROXBURY.

CRAWFORD STREET—No. 14, Horace F. Owen to Isaac Heller, frame church and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation, $15,000.

WINTHROP STREET—No. 21, Georgiana F. [illegible] to Joseph W. Moseley, frame house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $4,500.

WARREN STREET—No. 97, Jane Lee to Peter [illegible] estate of Ada Q. Howe, [illegible] Pine, frame house and 2,855 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,100, on land, $1,100, on building, $5,000.

FAIRLAND STREET—No. 4, Sarah [illegible] Stearns estate to Mary Mansfield, frame house and 5,282 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000, on land, $1,000.

WINTHROP STREET—No. 21, Georgiana F. Bowen to Arthur H. Vincent, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,500, on land $4,000.

HAWKINS STREET—No. 97, John Regan to Richard B. Riordel, frame house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $1,000, on land, $700.

EAST BOSTON.

CENTRAL SQUARE—Nos. 35 and 38, Trustees Associates to Richard J. Farley, brick building and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $7,000. Thomas O. McEnaney, broker.

CHESTNUT STREET—No. 37, Agnes E. Sweeney to Agnes Rogan, wife, four frame buildings and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $10,500, on land $3,500.

LONDON STREET—Nos. 166 and 168, Maria [illegible] to Annie [illegible] frame tenement and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000.

PUTNAM STREET—Mary Crowley to Annie [illegible] frame tenement and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000. Walter J. McGrath, broker.

[illegible] STREET—No. 242, [illegible] to [illegible] Mary A. [illegible] frame dwelling and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,500.

SOUTH BOSTON.

EAST SEVENTH STREET—No. 408, John B. and Amelia Dunn to Michael T. Sullivan, frame dwelling and 2,042 square feet of land; total valuation $4,600, on land, $900. C. Ernest Judkins, broker.

BACK BAY.

BURNHAM STREET—Nos. 3 and 4, Bernard D. Rogers to Henry H. Worcester, two 3½-story brick houses and 1,921 square feet of land; total valuation $9,000, on land, $6,000.

WAREHAM STREET—Nos. 49-59, Edward F. Wolcott and Joseph N. Wilcutt, trustees, to James Dolberg and Benjamin Rudnick, factory brick building, 250,000 square feet of land; total valuation $50,000, on land, $250,000. Thomas H. Smith and Edward H. Wigglesworth, brokers.

WEST CANTON STREET—Nos. 58-62, Bernard D. Rogers to Elias G. Mathis, brick and frame [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

Real Estate—Allston.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth av, 2 family 11 rm dwelling, new, garage, masonry, modern improvement, price $7,000. L. 2484, Boston American office.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Arlington Sacrifice

NEW BUNGALOW, nine-00, 6 large living rooms with open fire places, beamed ceilings, electric lights, set tubs, shower in basement, stationary wash trays, 3 bedrooms, floors in hard wood, cement cellar, 7 rooms, 1st land, very sightly location, 20 minutes from Harvard sq, price for prompt owner at a cost of $8,000; offer at $7,000 as long as this home is open to buyers; state as one. E. FRENCHMAN, Leonard st., Belmont, electric.

FOR SALE House 6 rooms, 1,457 ft. land, new, 1 year and cheap, small cash will suit owner. F. J. JOHNSON, 27 Henderson st, Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS For sale, nearly house all improvements, 2,541 ft land, No. 2 on car CIRSS, 1326 Main st, Arlington Heights.

Real Estate—Back Bay

WALTER H. SNOW,
126 MASS. AV., BOSTON

MAKE ME an offer for 21,000 sq. feet, land on Commonwealth av., near Harvard st.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS, 9 room semi-detached and 10 room single, hot water heat, tiled baths, 2 car garage, lot 50x100, choice location, 3 minutes to station, 20 minutes to Boston.

WATERTON—6-room, new cement, 7 rooms Bungalow style, $6,500. W. H. SNOW.

WATERTON—Two new 2-family houses $9,000—$9,500, good location. W. H. SNOW.

KENT ST., BROOKLINE—8 rooms—if sold this week, $9,000. W. H. SNOW.

Real Estate—Brighton.

WELLS & CO.
73 WASHINGTON ST
53 MARKET ST
BRIGHTON, MASS

FANEUIL SINGLE HOUSE, [illegible] price $4,500. WELLS & CO.

FANEUIL 2-APT HOUSE, 11 rooms and all [illegible] price $5,000. WELLS & CO.

FANEUIL SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, hot water heat, garage, lot of land, house built by owner 2 years ago, 10 rooms and land; also stable with 3 stalls, location such as you would like for a home, price $5,500. WELLS & CO.

FANEUIL 2-APT HOUSE, 11 rooms and all [illegible] about 4,000 sq. ft. of land, [illegible] good location, [illegible] $4,000, cash, terms. WELLS & CO.

FANEUIL 2-APT bungalow style, 10 rooms, 5 on each floor, all [illegible] floor, best in a fine location, [illegible] price $5,000 cash terms. WELLS & CO.

FANEUIL 2-APT HOUSE and 11 rooms and 3 on each floor, all [illegible] trees and electric, lot [illegible] price $5,000, cash terms. WELLS & CO.

$500 BUYS
BRIGHTON TWO-FAMILY

HOUSE—Two-family house on the hill, in the best part of this desirable suburb, within a short walk of both steam and electric cars; 12 rooms, bath and laundry, hardwood floors, fireplaces, piazza, etc., will be sold at sacrifice and on terms to suit.

NEW HOUSES IN BROOKLINE.

SEVERAL attractive new houses now in course of construction on Foster Hill road in the heart of Brookline; prices and terms reasonable; convenience a detailed list of which may be had at office of owner.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
Telephones, Fort Hill 3693, Brookline 3782-R

TO MAKE a quick sale of a large house in BROOKLINE WILL SELL for $1,200. Rented now for $30 per month. Apply at 19 Beacon st., Boston.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN.

HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths, [illegible] 3 fine fireplaces, hardwood floors, gas and electric lights [illegible] 969 Washington st., Brookline, tel. 2004-M.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Beautiful Single Cottage House in Cliftondale

IMPROVEMENTS, new piazza, good neighborhood, suitable for children; 6 rooms, range, electric, sunken Brussel tapestry, price $3,500; $500 to $1,000 can easily remain. S. D. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

CLIFTONDALE

ON car line for low Boston, 6 rooms, new 10-room 2-apartment house, every improvement, hardwood floors, fine [illegible] $3,500, location can be seen today. OWNER, 235 Liberty st., Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

WM. J. M. DE ANGELIS

[illegible] STS DUDLEY ST.

ASHMONT—Single house, 7 rooms, improvements, gas and electric lights, range, [illegible] brook, fruits, etc., price $3,600. [illegible] ANGELIS.

FOR SALE—Single house, 7 rooms, improvements, gas and electric lights, range, [illegible] brook, fruits, etc., price $3,600. [illegible] ANGELIS.

EDWARD S. GLOVER & CO.

REAL ESTATE, insurance, mortgages, estates bought, sold and exchanged, estimates on property, rents collected, [illegible] about that property, [illegible] 1780 Dorchester ave.

DORCHESTER, 8 Warner st.—2-family house and stable, 16 rooms, all sun, $6,000. C. J. K., 8 Warner st., Dorchester.

HARVARD ST. STATION, Dorchester, 11 and 13 Warner st., 6 family, all modern [illegible] baths, open plumbing, modern coal and gas ranges, hardwood floors, [illegible] price $7,000, [illegible] $900 cash, balance as rent. [illegible] Owner, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Single house, 7 rooms, improvements, gas and electric lights, range, [illegible] brook, fruits, etc., price $3,600. [illegible] ANGELIS.

EDWARD S. GLOVER & CO.

REAL ESTATE, insurance, mortgages, estates bought, sold and exchanged, estimates on property, rents collected, [illegible] about that property, [illegible] 1780 Dorchester ave.

DORCHESTER, 8 Warner st.—2-family house and stable, 16 rooms, all sun, $6,000. C. J. K., 8 Warner st., Dorchester.

HARVARD ST. STATION, Dorchester, 11 and 13 Warner st., 6 family, all modern [illegible] baths, open plumbing, modern coal and gas ranges, hardwood floors, [illegible] price $7,000, [illegible] $900 cash, balance as rent. [illegible] Owner, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE, Beautiful, free heater, tiles, 12 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hot water heat, $9,000 for land, garage with tile roof, grass, little walks and drives, 5 minutes to station, Cambridge 4420.

FOR SALE—Modern home, 7 rooms and bath; beautiful lawn and grounds; house must be seen to be appreciated; terms reasonable; $4,000 less than value. See why for sale today. COWAN, 604 Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, near Fields Cor., 2-family house, 6 and 7 rooms, all modern, [illegible] for quick sale $5,000. [illegible] Boston American.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, [illegible] apartments, part of cash[illegible] [illegible] low terms and [illegible] [illegible] $5,500. [illegible] Boston American.

$5,500—SMALL FRONT brick house, near Meridian Cor. cars, 6 rooms, bargain at $5,500. COWAN, 604 Dorchester.

$6,000—PARAGON PARK, 2 and 3-family houses, in best part of Dorchester, ideal home. COWAN, 604 Dorchester.

8-ROOM RESIDENCE and garage beautiful corner for doctor, nice [illegible] terms. [illegible] COWAN, 604 Dorchester, Mass.

Real Estate—Lynn.

FOR SALE—Two 4-apartment houses, built 1 year, screened, good location, yearly income 10 per cent. on the asking price, will sell partly cash or trade and take [illegible] mortgages. Lynn, Mass., phone 2598-W. L. E. BRADLEY.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT BARGAIN

[illegible] price $2,900 to [illegible] on main st. M. [illegible]

COTTAGE, 6 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COTTAGE, 6 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

ASK MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Cheaper to Build in Brick Than Wood

Conclusively Proven by Noted Experts

Extra Cost Balanced After Two Years by Difference in Depreciation.

How the cost of wood as compared with brick in Boston is ascertained by the Building Department of the city of Boston is shown in an official report of the AMERICAN, from which the following figures are taken both as to wood and brick:

The cost of wooden houses per square foot of floor space is based on the cost of the most common type of house built, which is a six-family house, three stories high, with a basement, and is assessed for $4,000 or $5,000. The yearly cost is:

WOOD.

Taxes	$150.00
Insurance	21.00
Upkeep	212.40
Depreciation	291.50
Total	$674.90

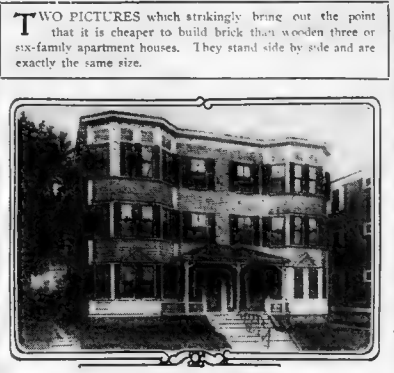
BRICK.

Taxes	$175.00
Insurance	25.50
Upkeep	105.00
Depreciation	52.50
Total	$358.00

These figures are for a six-tenement house. Each tenement is assessed at $666.66 2-3, or four of them are assessed for $2,666.64. The yearly cost per tenement is:

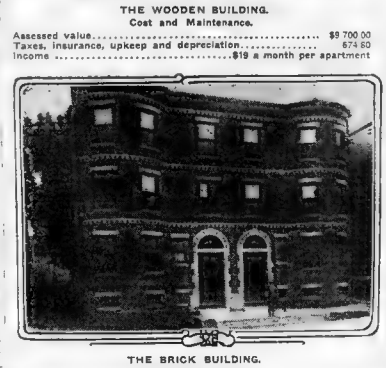
Taxes	$29.16
Insurance	4.25
Upkeep	17.50
Depreciation	8.75
Total	$59.66

These figures are emphatically against the wooden house, and the house which is worth repairing constitutes a menace to public safety. He further declares that while the life of these structures is limited, brick buildings are practically permanent. This is especially true in congested districts, where fire insurance is favored. The principal argument in favor of wooden houses is thinking of erecting a building and still another fire trap to the thousands now in existence locally, the AMERICAN has a good many real estate friends. The writer has been asked to erect a house for the purpose of renting. Before the owner of the book ... for the great amount of ... I have one's wife and children.



THE WOODEN BUILDING.
Cost and Maintenance.

Assessed value	$ 9 700.00
Taxes, insurance, upkeep and depreciation	674.60
Income	$19 a month per apartment



THE BRICK BUILDING.
Cost and Maintenance.

Assessed value	$10,600.00
Taxes, insurance, upkeep and depreciation	356.70
Income	$19 a month per apartment

Figures Show Proof.

The total cost of erecting a fairly good six-tenement flat in Dorchester today is $6,000 in wood and $6,300 in brick, with lath and plaster, the walls of the former will cost $1,479, and the latter $1,800. This is for 24x50 houses, with a height of 41 feet high. But the cost of figures do not tell the whole story.

In addition to the upkeep of a building, in which are included building contractors and owners, there is the item of fire insurance. This item requires as high as 4½ per cent of the cost of wooden buildings for its yearly maintenance. The same experts place Boston Harbor, the Charlestown Navy Yard, and our public buildings. They are all brick, stone, or steel. There would be as much sense in building our subways and our post-offices out of wooden materials, place the annual depreciation in value of a brick house at one-half of one per cent. The same authorities declare that on wooden houses this amounts to 2½ per cent. each year, still another argument against the first-rap form of construction.

Government Uses Stone.

One of these architects summed the situation up in this way: "You don't find wooden battleships, do you? What does the government use in its buildings for the army and the navy? Look at Boston Harbor, the Charlestown Navy Yard, and our public buildings. They are all brick, stone, or steel. There would be as much sense in building our men, fire architects, and two insurance companies, place the annual depreciation as in erecting this wilderness of wooden houses to rot down and to run away from—and then to build still other wooden houses in other localities."

Still another authority said: "Some people say that they favor wooden houses because they can be rented cheaper, but this is not in accordance with the facts in the case. It has been shown that, on the average, out of every $100 paid for rent in brick houses $58 goes for taxes, insurance, upkeep and depreciation, while $105 is required to meet these expenses on wooden houses. This means that the average workingman living in a wooden house pays $47 more for overhead expenses than does his shopmate, who lives in a brick house.

REALTY MARKET DISPLAYS LITTLE ACTIVITY PAST WEEK

Continued from Preceding Page.

... 1.5 acres feet of land, total ... $4,000.

... Rose A. Kingsley to ... Rose and Gerald ... valuation $4,000, on ...

... 2 and 4 Bernard ... Bernard Realty Co. ... 2,000 square feet of land ...

... Sarah Bowman Waverly and ... Thomas A. Shea Company to ... Park, 2 story frame house, ... land, total valuation $6,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

PETER PARLEY ROAD—No. 71, Margaret J. Quinn to Mary E. Sullivan; frame house and land, 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $6,700; on land, $1,700.

CAMBRIDGE.

MELLEN STREET—No. 12, Catherine A. White to John H. Sherwood; $5,000 square feet of land.

ELE STREET—No. 20, Michael McVey ... Lot A to Alice W. Falco; frame house and ... 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation $4,800.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

FLORAL STREET No. 49, C. Gordon Mc... to Alice M. Finnell, frame three-story ... and 8,000 square feet of land, total valuation ...

WEYMOUTH.

D. Madden to Matilda MacFarland; eight-room house, garage and 20,000 square feet of land; Henry W. Savage, broker.

BOLTON.

CLINTON AND HARVARD ROAD; Frank S. Parker, executor of estate of F. H. Haynes, to A. H. Nourse, 19-room brick house, barn, outbuildings and 150 acres of land; Chapin Farm Agency, brokers.

GRANTHAM, N. H.

SUNAPE ROAD, Mrs. M. E. Misenell to A. Scottier, 14-room colonial mansion, barn, poultry house, outbuildings and 160 acres of land; Chapin Farm Agency, brokers.

PLYMPTON.

COLNEY STREET, E. S. South to Charles H. ... et al, garden farm, consisting of ... house, poultry houses and outbuildings; Chapin Farm Agency, brokers.

William F. Clancy to Harold C. Conant et al, ... house and the acres of land; Henry Shaw, broker.

HINGHAM.

SCOTLAND STREET; Charles H. Gouse to Caleb L. Brett, 11½ story house and 1¼ acres of land, Chapin Farm Agency, brokers.

MUSICIANS TO BUILD.

The Boston Musicians's Mutual Relief Association is to erect a building, containing studios and halls, at Nos. 32 to 36 St. Botolph street. The structure will be built of brick, steel and stone, and will be two stories high. Plans were drawn by Maher & Winchester.

New Schoolhouse for Dorchester

Foundations are being put in for a new schoolhouse on Park street in Dorchester. The structure is to be two stories in height and will be of brick and stone. The contract has been awarded to McGahey & O'Connor, Joseph J. Driscoll is the architect.

To Lay Corner-Stone of City Club Oct. 6

October 6 is the date set for the laying of the corner-stone of the new City Club building, which is to be erected at the corner of Somerset street and Ashburton place. The ceremony will be attended by a group of notables, including Ex-President Taft, Governor Foss, Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Rabbi Levy and the Rev. George A. Gordon.

NEW $600,000 APARTMENTS

In the very heart of the city, on Old Colony Apartments, No. 50 Somerset street, one of the finest structures of its kind in Boston, has just been completed and is ready to be occupied. The new apartments are provided with all usual features for the convenience of its tenants, including cold storage refrigerators, long distance telephone service and vacuum cleaner attachment in each apartment. A cold storage room for furs is another unique feature. The apartments consist of one, two and three-room suites, including kitchenette and bathroom.

LEASE EVERETT FACTORY.

The new concrete manufacturing building at the corner of Revere Beach Parkway and Spring street, Everett, including to the Russell Manufacturing Company, has been leased to the Parks & Mort Company of Lincoln street, Boston, for immediate occupancy. W. W. Stall of the Factory Exchange negotiated the lease.

HOUSE FOR DORCHESTER.

Foundations are going in for an apartment house and store to be erected at No. 419 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, for Samuel Crudefick. The building will be of brick construction, three stories high and thirty-four by fifty feet in size. The estimated cost of construction is $10,000. Plans were made by C. A. & F. S. Howell.

Real Estate—Somerville.

REAL BARGAINS

$500 BUYS A ... all imp. ... price $4,200 ...

... lot ... $2,000 ...

... $1,000 ...

... $1,000 ...

... $1

Apartments—Boston. Apartments—Boston. Apartments—Boston. Apartments—Boston.

OLD COLONY APARTMENTS

39 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON

1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES

FOR RENT

1 MINUTE FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE

CENTRALLY LOCATED—THOROUGHLY MODERN, WITH NEW AND ORIGINAL FEATURES IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, YET RESERVED AND QUIET

RENTS FROM $20 TO $35 PER MONTH. NOTHING HIGHER

The new Old Colony Apartments, just completed at 39 Somerset Street, in the heart of Boston, offer features that are a step in advance even of those classed as being thoroughly modern. This thoroughfare, one of those radiating from Beacon Hill westward, and being on the slope, gives the suites a higher altitude than any other apartment block within a radius of some miles. With the State House and Court House occupying large areas nearby, and the Common so close at hand, the healthfulness of the location is assured. It is but a few minutes' walk to City Hall or the State House and the financial and business section, and should appeal to many who find suites in more remote sections inconvenient.

MODERN SERVICE

Long Distance Telephone Service in Every Apartment

Cold Storage in Every Apartment

Continuous Automatic Circulating, Hot Water

Vacuum Cleaning Service in Every Apartment

Storage Locker for Every Apartment

Elevator Service

Janitor Service

Vault for the Storage of Furs, Etc

There are some features of these apartments that are entirely original and not found elsewhere in combination. Among them are cold storage refrigerators, long distance telephone service, vacuum cleaning attachments in each apartment—this being the only building where this combined service is found. Janitor and elevator service and continuous automatic circulating hot water are also furnished

One, two and three-room suites with kitchenette and beautiful bathroom of ceramic marble floor and tiled walls with latest fittings. Apartments are large, well lighted and perfectly ventilated and have ample closet room, and are laid out in the latest scientific arrangement. A cold storage vault for furs is another feature. Free insurance is provided. A large storage locker in the basement, under the supervision of the superintendent of the building, is also provided without additional cost. Very latest vapor steam-heating system, which insures a uniform temperature, regardless of the weather. Send for booklet containing plans of suites, etc.

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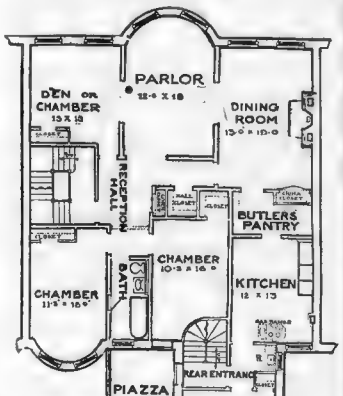

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WEST NEWTON ST., nr. Church and side entrance Clarendon st., 1 to 4 rooms, hot water.

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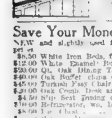

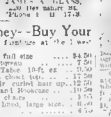

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Female Situations Wanted.

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Used Cars and Accessories.

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FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL.
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1910 FIVE-PASSENGER.

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BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. & TREMONT ST
THE LARGEST DEALERS

1912 Overland 5 Pass.--$500

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OPEN Delco lighting touring car, model K, 57 years old, 6 spare cracking back of every gasoline we issue; look at mileage; car runs fine; $150 cash. Peerless, 1910 five door touring. Overland, 1910 touring car; 3 spare tires, $175. E. M. Sprout, Speare, Ranger and Bay State aves., Newton Highlands. Take surface cars to Newton Highlands terminus, then 2 blocks ar. No. Cambridge, Mass.

FIVE-PASSENGER touring car, model 1911, 30 h.p., good condition, tires rubber, $250. Call at 1 Bay State road, Boston, after 6 p.m.

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GENTLEMAN wants private lessons in modern dances. X 14, Boston American.

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ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side $2 gal.; Park & Pilot $2 gal.; Gallon Side Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT'S.

GODDARD RYE WHISKEY, $7.00 gal.; Red-nott or Cascade Bourbon, $3 gal. Compare with $4 goods. Lord Calvert, Lord Baltimore, $5 gal. GASSETT'S.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Clermont, $5 gal.; fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT'S.

CALDWELL'S NEW SEVENTH RUM, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 gal. GASSETT'S.

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CALIFORNIA WINES (Port, Sherry, Reisling, Muscatel and Catawba), 40c gal.; 4 gals., $1.50 gal. GASSETT'S.

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Miscellaneous.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—In this city, Aug. 14, Andrew Anderson, 69 yrs.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral parlors of P. J. Kelly & Co., 1170 Washington st., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRESLIN in Charlestown, Aug. 14, suddenly, Ellen J., beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Breslin (nee Nichols), formerly of Medford, aged 43 yrs.

Funeral services at her late residence 10 Sullivan sq., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Medford, Aug. 18, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BROWN—In Everett, Aug. 15, Anna Fletcher, widow of Allen S. Brown, 79 yrs. 6 mos. 15. Prayers at her late residence, 99 Summer st., Everett, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at the Woodlawn chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Saugus, N. H., Monday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Saugus, N. H., papers please copy.

BURKE—In Roxbury, Aug. 15, at her home, 15 Dudley st., Mary A. (Cull), beloved wife of Michael J. Burke.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 18, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at New Calvary.

CHICK—In Roxbury, Aug. 13, Major Albert Hackett Chick in his 82d year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 39 Moreland st., Roxbury, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Scituate, Mass.

COLBERT in Somerville, Aug. 16, Michael A., beloved husband of Sarah Colbert (nee Casey), aged 61 years, 6 months, 16 days.

Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Sullivan sq., Monday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DEVER—In Everett, Aug. 15, Loretta C., beloved daughter of Michael E. and Catherine (Duffy) Dever (nee Collins), formerly of East Boston, aged 27 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 116 Shute st., Monday, Aug. 18, at 8 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

DROWN—In Dorchester, Aug. 14, Benjamin P. Drown, 69 yrs. 11 mos. 25 da.

Funeral services at his residence, 30 Minwood st., Monday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FEARING—In Kensborough, Me., Aug. 14, Lydia L. Fearing, 78 yrs. 8 mos.

Services at residence, Ibs Washington st., Canton, Mass., Sunday, at 1.30 p. m.

FOLEY—In East Boston, Aug. 15, William E., beloved son of Harriet F. and Ada E. Foley (nee Diggins), aged 6 mos. 3 da.

Funeral from parents' residence, 178 Bennington st., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

FRITZ—In Wellaston, Aug. 15, Edna Frilz. Funeral from late residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Crowell, 20 Hale st., Wellaston, Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock.

GATELY—In Roxbury, Aug. 15, Mary, beloved wife of Michael J. Gately (nee Carey). Funeral from residence, 12 Ina st., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

HAMLIN—In Somerset, Aug. 15, George H. Hamlin, 75 yrs.

Funeral services under the auspices of Mansfield Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., at the late residence, 25 Orinda st., West Somerville, Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial private.

HAMILTON—At 140 Shirley st., Roxbury, Aug. 14, Mary A., beloved wife of Samuel Garner Hamilton, 67 yrs. Funeral on Monday at 10 a. m. Interment at Lisbon, N. H.

HAWLEY—In Roxbury, Aug. 13, Elizabeth, beloved child of Frank J. and Mary F. McCarthy, 3 yrs. 1 mo. 10 da.

Funeral from parents' residence, 293 Eustis st., Sunday, August 17 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McDONOUGH—In Revere, Aug. 14, Margaret, wife of the late Peter and Margaret McDonough, 74 yrs.

Funeral from the rooms of Samuel J. Sullivan, 345 Harrison av., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McSWEENEY—In Boston, Aug. 15, James A., beloved husband of Ellen M. McSweeney.

Funeral from his late residence, 27 Sawtelle st., Monday, Aug. 18, at 9.30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

McCARRIE—In South Boston, Aug. 15, Edna May daughter of Allen and Emily M. Blackburne, 22 yrs. 9 mos.

Funeral from the Fourth Presbyterian Church (corner of Dorchester and Silver sts.), Monday, Aug. 18, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Prince Edward Island papers and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, Aug. 13, Elizabeth, beloved child of Daniel J. and Mary F. McCarthy, 3 yrs. 1 mo. 10 da.

Funeral from parents' residence, 293 Eustis st., Sunday, August 17 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

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SOCIETY in SUMMER LANDS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1913.

Ah, Me! Just Suppose Newport's Gayest Beau DID Write His Memoirs!

By A CERTAIN NEWPORT LADY.

NEWPORT'S maids and matrons never had such a fluttering of hearts in all their born days than this week, when it was whispered around that James Vandeburg Parker was going to write his "Memoirs."

Just suppose the fascinating James did write about all his affairs of the heart! Ah, me, no wonder there is a palpitation.

But he has been turned over to the spontaneous Editha Deacon, and it is felt that Editha will keep him so busy he'll have little time for registering his adventures on paper.

For the benefit of those who do not know him let it be said that James Vandeburg Parker is Newport's rarest bean.

Nobody at Newport now can remember when he wasn't the leader of them all. He's now eighty-seven years old, and just as delightful, say those who knew him, as when a dashing youngster of twenty or thirty or forty or fifty for that matter.

Mr. Parker has had nobody knows how many affairs of the heart.

"Memoirs?" said he the other day. "Ah, how some people would enjoy them." But there was a twinkle in his eye as much as to say, "I'll never write them."

Sans Souci, the Newport villa which Mr. Parker owns, is a quiet looking old house surrounded by handsome old trees and beautiful shrubbery, and it seems typical of the fine old gentleman that lives there.

For many years the popular Jimmie has been known as the last of the marquises. He is full six feet in height, with snowy white hair, looks like an old Rembrandt, speaks French like a native and has the manners of a king. He is a reader of indefatigable energy and knows everyone worth knowing in the world.

Although he considers himself poor for a man of eighty-seven and calls his house with its four servants "a boarding house," there seems to be not the slightest danger of his ever coming to want. He is rated at about eight millions, and is far and away the most interesting character in Newport today. His mother was from Troy and his father and grandfather from Boston. He is related to Miss Editha Parker Deacon and to all the Boston Parkers.

But speaking of memoirs:

He became rather reminiscent over at the Casino the other day and told of the time he accepted the post of honorary president to the Society Women's Bridge Whist Club of Newport when it was in vogue at the Bungalow. Out of the goodness of his heart he reciprocated their hospitality with a dinner, but alas, Jimmie declares, after the dinner and last round of whist he found his losses reached $700.

Which was quite a little plunge for an evening in those days.

* * *

Newport Extends Chilly Hand of Welcome to Second Wives, This Year

THE president of the Gossipers Association at Newport seems to be more than convinced that Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the second, and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the second, are both in the same boat from a society point of view. They say that neither can expect to compete with their famous predecessors. But so far as Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's appearance at the Casino is concerned, they gave nobody a chance to snub them. They made no first advances to any one.

Miss Dorothy Kane and one or two others came forward and greeted the new Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was always with Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt.

Mrs. "Joe" Widener is accredited with making this observation: "Alfred, I most wonder you had the nerve to come back."

* * *

Gowns They're Wearing at Seashore Resorts

By POLLY BACKBAY.

ONE of the most artistic gowns I have seen this summer is the mustard brown crepe de chine Miss Mary Curtis has been wearing which color is so in keeping with her splendid wealth of Titian hair. Miss Curtis, who is a Vincent Club girl, is among the best cross country riders of the North Shore and Myopia Hunt Club set, I hear from the best authority.

* * *

THE A. Walker Pollards are settled at their North Shore home for the remainder of the Summer. Nothing more chic can be imagined than the severely plain white pique tailored gowns of the Misses Pollard, as they are still in mourning for their sister, Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr. They were motoring and run their own car. It is a small, natty red runabout, which they thoroughly understand handling.

* * *

I SAW Mrs. Fred J. Alley, who is now at Hamilton, the other day in the South Station on her way to Barnstable with Mr. Alley. She looked remarkably smart in a severely plain tailored gown of mustard brown satine, the cost of which had wide collar revers and cuffs of white piqué. Her hat was a remarkably chic one of cream straw trimmed in white wings and black satin ribbon bows. She wore a white embroidered veil and white gloves. Mrs. Alley is a daughter of the late Dr. Ahlborn of Marlboro street, it will be remembered, and one of the smartest of the younger matrons.

* * *

CAUGHT sight of Mrs. Henry S. Hooper and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hooper, the other day at the tennis tournament. Miss Hooper looked especially well in a white satin waist with cadet blue suit and hat to match. Mrs. Hooper was very stunning in a gown of white serge with exquisite lingerie waist. Her coat had trimmings of wide white silk braid and buttons. Her black straw hat was trimmed in long white wings.

* * *

Preston Gibsons Await Stork at North Shore

THE stork is hovering close over the household of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson Gibson, who are summering at Manchester-by-the-Sea, with occasional visits to Newport by Mr. Gibson to visit "Reggie" Vanderbilt at Sandy Point Farm.

Mrs. Gibson, who is in the beauty album, was formerly Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis, and she is a grand-daughter of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are favorites in the younger Newport set, but Mrs. Gibson has not been at Newport this season reports reading, on account of her health.

Mr. Gibson is still on the card to give his celebrated Indian dance at the Newport Clambake Club on the night of September 5.

* * *

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Shines on North Shore

AT the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryce Allan of Pearson street gave at the Green Gables Club at Magnolia on Thursday evening, covers were laid for six guests. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Longworth (Alice Roosevelt), who was the observed of all observers. Mrs. Longworth, who is a close friend of Mrs. Guy Norman, sister of Mrs. Allan, is a guest at the Norman cottage at the North Shore. She has taken a great interest in Miss Hope Norman, the Norman's only daughter, who as a debutante is a great favorite. I hear, by the way that Mrs. Longworth will be responsible for a very brilliant season in Washington for her next Winter, where the Normans as usual will spend part of the season.

MRS. ARNOLD SCOTT, OF DEDHAM.

MRS. ARNOLD SCOTT of Dedham is planning, to enter her horse, Sweet Violets in the coming horse shows on the South Shore. Although Mr. and Mrs. Scott are summering at Slater's Inn in South Dartmouth with their two children, they are having Sweet Violets cared for and put in trim for the exhibitions.

Mrs. Scott is a famous society horsewoman. They have a twenty-acre estate at the corner of Common and Haven streets, Dedham. Of their two children, Palmer is seventeen, while Mabel Elizabeth is just a year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are "out-door folks," fond of canoeing and horseback riding. Mr. Scott is a well-known Boston lawyer.

* * *

MRS. DEXTER MILLS of the Hotel Buckminster, Beacon street, is among the well-known Bostonians at East Gloucester, where she is summering at the Delphine Hotel. Her stepdaughters, the Misses Annie and Susan Mills, who make their home at the Hotel Vendome during the Winter, are contemplating a trip to Europe.

* * *

NOTHING more attractive in the artists' colony at East Gloucester can be imagined than the old barn studio overlooking the bay where Miss Eleanor Wears Pearsol of New York, and a niece of Mrs. Theodore F. Marix, of Central avenue, entertains delightfully. She gave a very informal supper but a charming affair there the other evening, when the decorations abounded in flowers from her own garden, and the studio, converted from one of the oldest barns in the town, proved [illegible] of the best and most [illegible] at Bohemian imprompt[illegible].

Eben D. Jordan and King Fish the Same Stream in Scottish Highlands

EBEN D. JORDAN of Boston and King George of England will fish the same stream and perhaps use bait from the same bait can this season. Mr. Jordan has rented Invergauld, a Scotch estate of about 50,000 acres, and King George has the privilege of part of the fishing rights on the estate.

Mr. Jordan is not the [illegible] and for the shooting and angling. In fact, but for Americans there would have been little shooting this year. Late frosts had killed off most of the grouse, so that it was no longer a question of sitting in a hammock while a score of Scotch gillies drove the birds up to be shot.

The English "sportsmen" were disgusted. There was a whole flock of tame birds to shoot at. Agents with shooting estates on their hands were in despair. Then Americans, welcoming the chance of some real sport, when game was scarce, took up the estates, and the English "sportsmen" joined in. Lord Lonsdale, in his invitations, wrote: "I have the only grouse in Yorkshire. Come and get him."

George von L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Mead of Boston, Henry Payne Whitney, Captain Philip Lydig, Clarence Mackay and the Bradley Martins are among the Americans who will have a try at the grouse.

* * *

Now WHICH Debutante Do You Suppose It Was Who Smoked the Cigarette?

IN reading that Mr. and Mrs. Monceure Biddle (Brenda Fenollosa) are established in their new home at Chestnut Hill, Pa., after their Canadian honeymoon I am wondering if "Dame Rumor" is through trying to satisfy her curiosity as to which one of the fair young guests had the courage to light a cigarette at her recent wedding breakfast given at the Charles P. Searle estate in Ipswich.

I hear from undisputed authority it was done by one of next Winter's debutantes, but she, realizing the icy stare which met the glowing "weed," immediately crushed it.

Fashionables at the Seashore

What Is Newport Without One Little Visit from "Eleo"? Asks "Old Newporter"

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

WHAT is the use of trying to pull off a Newport season without the presence of Eleanora Sears of Boston and the North Shore, "Eleo" is expected to go down for the tennis tournament. The Marble House is closed, so it is presumed she will be "put up" by Mrs. Joseph Harriman.

* * *

COUNT Raoul d'Adelsward, of New York, the assistant of the diplomatic service in at Newport where he is so well known. The court has good reason for some displeasure for he is a direct descendant of the second King James, and a cousin of the Empress Eugenie. Despite all, he has been a favorite and has caused a countless number of the less fortunate women of high degree to catch proved to be a false alarm.

* * *

THEY do say that the bible wagon of Mrs. Willie Carter, put out over on Fen when she appeared at the Dog Show at the Casino in the latest of all wrinkles, strictly a la mode, which was an English cashmere sport coat, three-quarter length. It was the only one to be seen there and we are advised that it was highly appropriate for Mrs. "Willie" Carter.

* * *

MRS. J. FRED PIERSON, JR., is arranging a series of French teas to be given at the Parker cottage. The guests will be expected to speak French only, and an instructor will be engaged. This is one of the very latest fads of the present season.

* * *

ONE of the many pretty young girls at Newport this season is Miss Elsie Stevens. You would pick her out from any gathering, for she affects red and old rose colors in dress, and if these colors are intended to match that in her cheeks, the selection is in entire harmony. Nancy Lehr could not have advised better with all his wisdom as to the harmony of colors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.

* * *

THERE is something brand new in the entente cordiale established between Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who were always very friendly, but who now are spending more time than ever hobnobbing and driving about together. It is said they both agree that the big functions that they have been giving are altogether too much in every way —too much preparation and too much expense.

Mrs. Fish is now out for the simpler things and more of them.

"Who knows but that we shall have just as nice a time, perhaps better," says Mrs. Fish. Long life to the Fish-Oelrichs dynasty.

* * *

Nonsense to Give Boys Too Much Money, Says Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean

I OVERHEARD Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean talking with a friend the other day, when she certainly expressed the most sensible views possible regarding what amount of money a boy should have and "not" have in college. If all mothers, and especially wealthy ones like Mrs. McKean, who has no less than some six or seven millions, would advocate her theory the young scions would be decidedly better off for fitting themselves for the head of a family.

From what I gathered, young George Meyer, son of the ex-Secretary of the Navy, contemplated going round the world—this, by the way, was before he fell in love and announced his engagement Class Day to pretty Miss Seltonstall—and was anxious that Shaw McKean should go.

It met with a very decided veto, as Mrs. McKean said that it was all nonsense for any mother to let her son feel he had carte blanche for any such trip, as it could so easily come later on in life.

I am quoting this as the lady she was talking with seemed so anxious to know just why the request was refused.

Mrs. McKean is nothing if not sensible to a degree. She loves the "simple life," as she has proved by buying a delightful camp on one of the beautiful New Hampshire lakes, where "Ponemah" is a favorite haunt of hers, and she bought it for part of every Summer, the neighbors of the country town little dreaming she is one of the direct "heirs" of the Calumet & Hecla millions.

* * *

Whims of Elite of the Smartest Set

MRS. ANDREW ROBESON, of No. 2 Walnut street, Brookline I learn the other day at the North Shore, is returning from Europe some time next month Miss Harriet Robeson comes home with a great surprise for her many friends. I refer to her work in decorative art Mrs Robeson declares every girl should be fitted for some vocation in life. She some few years ago discovered her daughter's taste for art and thereupon set out to have her perfect herself in this line

Mrs Robeson, who is one of the most popular of the smart set of matrons of Brookline, was, before her marriage fitted to be a school teacher, in which vocation she met with tremendous success.

Miss Robeson, I understand, has had a thorough training in Paris at the Beaux Arts, having been abroad some two years.

* * *

ANOTHER society woman whom I hear has made much of her work is Mrs. "Val" Emmons, she who was Miss "Libby" Lawrence, daughter of the "Jim" Lawrences. Mrs. Emmons has been very successful in drawing the pattern figures for numerous magazines and supplements of daily papers. Her travels abroad before her marriage offered her excellent opportunity for putting herself on a familiar footing and close intimacy with the latest styles in Paris, and so artistic is she that I hear nearly all her clothes are her own designs.

* * *

SPEAKING of art, I am wondering if pretty Faith Simpkins, the popular niece of Miss Bayard Thayer, will give up her work at the Art School after her approaching marriage to Young Walter Tufts. It seems a shame if so, for I understand she has rare promise in this line of work.

* * *

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Corey of Newton, who have been spending the Summer in Europe, are booked to sail for home the sixth of September. Mrs. Corey's sister, Miss Kate Wallace, who is so prominently identified with Radcliffe College, is still at the Black Elephant Camp on Lake George, where, with Miss Nan Buck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Buck of Boylston street, she is in charge for the Summer months.

* * *

MRS. J. MONTGOMERY SEARS, of Arlington street, who, until the marriage of her daughter Mrs D. J. Cameron Bradley, has divided her Summers between Bar Harbor and Southboro, has now established herself at Eastern Point, Gloucester, with the artistic colony Mrs Sears has rented the Summer home of Cecelia Beaux, the well known artist, which is one of the most beautiful on the Bay Side of Eastern Point and completely screened from view of passers by by the tall hedge of foliage. It is beautifully situated not far from Harry Sleeper's estate and that of the J. Murray Kays. Intimates of Mrs Sears state she is busy at work with her brush again, as it will be recalled she is among the cleverest of the many amateur artists.

* * *

MISS "BETTY" PORTER, who is always extremely popular and delugged with many invitations, is now in Europe as the guest of friends for a month or so. I think Miss Leslie Lindsey is her hostess —going to Ireland to visit while on the other side. I am not in the least surprised, as Miss Porter is always so ready to lend her musical aid for many charities aside from the Vincent Club orchestra, which largely owes its success to her.

* * *

A-horse or Afoot, She Leads

MISS ALICE THORNDIKE NORTH SHORE TENNIS STAR

MISS ALICE THORNDIKE; SHE STILL RIDES ASTRIDE

Rivals fall when Miss Thorndike enters the game and she's also a central figure in epoch-making social events.

NORTH SHORE society has waked up to the fact that one of its leading spirits in the younger set is likely to cause some furore in the tennis world ere many seasons have elapsed. Miss Alice Thorndike declared Miss Elaine Denegre at the Kontserrat women's singles and took the club championship in a neat and well-played battle with Miss Phyllis Sears. Then she went on and with C. E. Cotting, Jr., captured mixed doubles honors from Mrs. T. K. Loughlin and W. S. Kuhn, Jr., which was some playing for one girl. But Alice Thorndike merely needs wider fields to conquer. Every one who watched her careful, steady, splendid volleying game—that is everyone who really knows tennis—has placed her among the younger top-notchers in the women's tennis world.

Miss Thorndike was the central figure in several interesting and socially epoch-making entertainments last Winter. She is Miss Phyllis Sears' chum and a Vincent Club leader. But more than all that she has forged ahead in out-of-door sports such as riding, golfing, tennis and swimming until there are very few girls of her set who care to seriously try odds with her.

She is bound to be one of the leading members of the Back Bay social set of younger members this Winter. She is one of the most noticeable and smart appearing figures at the North Shore just now.

* * *

North Shore Society at Brilliant Preston Ball

Society about Beach Bluff, Clifton and Swampscott gathered at the Preston last night for the ball of the midsummer term and the beauty of the affair and the loveliness of the fair guests quite outshone the previous events of the season.

Fashionable gatherings of the week include the tea and bridge party of Mrs. William R Gray of the Preston, given by that lovely hostess on Wednesday to seventy-five of her friends. Mrs. Gray is a bridge expert and easily holds the feminine championship of this section of the beach.

Very attractive was the dinner given by Mr and Mrs. Charles McCarthy of New York to a group of local friends at the Preston. The decorations were roses, which were used in profusion. Prominent among the Boston guests were Mr and Mrs. Elisha W Cobb.

Josiah Pierce of Princeton is a short term guest at the Preston, stopping over with friends.

Additions to the Chicago coterie at the shore are Mrs Alexander McCormick and Miss McCormick, who are members of the prominent family of that name.

Major and Mrs. J. A Ryan of West Point are recent sojourners to arrive at the beach for the late vacation period. Weekend visitors include Mr. and Mrs. H F Wadleigh, F. A. Burnham of Boston, S D. Ferguson and D. J. Breslin of Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Granniss, Jr., of New York have arrived for a visit with the former's family, who are registered at the Preston for the Summer. John J. Daly of Hull, M. F. Davis of Ottawa and J. H. Allen of Brookline were among the guests of the week at the Bluff.

Short-term sojourners are Mrs. John W Graham of Philadelphia, who is accompanied by her son, Rex G. Graham. They are touring the coast and are at the Preston for a brief time.

Included among the numerous touring parties along the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. M. Beltshoover of Irvington and their son. They are for a few days at Beach Bluff.

Mrs. A. Fordyce of the Preston is entertaining Miss Dorothy Doan for an extended stay.

* * *

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

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SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

An Apostrophe to Newport: Her Beauty and Her Beauties May They Lead the World

By A CERTAIN NEWPORT BEAU.

NEWPORT, gay, frivolous, fascinating, beautiful Newport, how can it ever lose its glory as the favorite Summer playground of the rich?

It is reeking in the traditions of society leaders and beautiful women for over a century.

Here has been displayed diplomacy and strategic generalship that would have made a Bismarck or a Napoleon sit up and take notice; for that envied pinnacle of fame. Newport's acknowledged social leader, was never reached "in a single bound."

August is the month when Newport is almost mad with gaiety. If the astral shadows of Mrs. Paran Stevens or Mrs. William Astor still cling near the scenes of many of their social victories, they must often tremble and shiver like sunbeams on a glass, as they float over Bailey's Beach, and hear the conversation that is wafted to them by the winds.

There the groups upon the canopied seats, feeling safe from the sharp ears and prying eyes of the society reporter, are discussing the present leadership of Newport with a frankness and an almost cruel genuineness.

With or without social leadership, Newport will ever be beloved by those who have tried to match her proud possessions of great natural physical beauties by the greatest residential architectural powers of man.

Situated as it is, where the Atlantic Ocean beats upon its borders and murmurs such wonderful melodies along Ocean avenue, it is not strange that here alone is enough picturesque greatness to tempt Midas.

So it is all over Newport, the mansions have really been built in appreciation of the natural magnificence surrounding them. Newport for its own unmatched beauties, that have been enhanced and aided by the genius of man, will ever be the gayest, most charming and interesting spot on earth for at least three months of the year.

To it come representatives from every corner of the globe to bask in its scenery and join with the regular Newport habitue in eating, drinking and making merry.

Oh, well, let it go at that.

* * *

'Twas Mean, Just the Same, To Take Revenge Upon This Little Lady in White

A GOOD story is going the rounds at the expense of Nelson Slater, son of Mrs. H. N. Slater, who is nothing if not a daring sport regarding his racing machine. It seems that recently he went, at the invitation of friends, to a smart dance and struck Providence before making his return trip. With his usual hospitality, notwithstanding the fact there was "standing room only" in his "white devil" (which they dub his racing runabout), owing to the fact he had a number of Harvard men with him, he kindly offered to take a fair young society woman back to Boston. She had promised to pay a visit to Brookline friends.

She, perfectly unconscious of the fact that the remaining male contingent much preferred the trip should be a stag party as originally planned, attired herself in a pale blue silk gown with white cloth coat to her heels.

Fancy her surprise when she found, owing to lack of room, she was assigned a seat in the bottom of the machine, allowing her feet to "hang over"—as the saying goes. It all promised to be great sport till one of the male guests, asking permission to run the car to Boston, found opportunity for revenge on his host. He proceeded to go at a fifty-mile clip an hour all the way to Boston, regardless of the mud they encountered.

It resulted in the young woman's coat being covered with oil and mud so that on their arrival in town she did not dare present herself to her fashionable hostess.

Young Slater at the end of the journey, realizing the joke was on him and anxious to make good with his fair guest, eagerly made it imperative on the man at the wheel to make her presentable. The consequence was he drove to the house of a friend in Brookline, where she hastened to "wash up."

* * *

MRS. NATHANIEL S. SIMPKINS, JR., (Olivia Thorndike) looks extremely well in an evening gown she was recently seen in. It is of white satin foundation with cherry colored chiffon overdress and extremely winning.

SUNBURNT SKINS NEED

CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For heat rashes, itchings, sunburn, wind irritations, redness and roughness of the face and hands, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, has no rivals worth mentioning. No others do so much for the complexion, hair and hands.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 13G, Boston. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura find it best for skin and scalp.

Hull Gala Day Delights Boys

Should you happen to need a small boy do not go to Allerton or Bayside for there are no small boys, or girls either, to be found at leisure. If the goodly housewife wants an errand done, she does it herself and makes no remarks.

The young people are very busy and can brook no interference.

Why, of course, Hull Gala Day comes on Saturday next, and every minute is necessary to get into proper trim for the broad jump and the high jump and the water stunts, which number dozens of kinds of contests. Diving, regular and fancy, swimming long and short distances, special stunts in the briny, and water leap frog are only some of the things that these industrious youngsters are practicing for.

The little folk are busy sending out invitations and preparing such costumes as will best their dignity on that great day, when they can pass hour after hour at a Punch and Judy show without any accumulation of pennies.

The elder members of the family are taking pattern after the children and the ball at Nantasket the evening previous to the real show on Saturday will be quite as elaborate as any function about here this season.

Hull games during the afternoon will be the great drawing card, for the afternoon holiday will permit a throng of spectators to enjoy the struggles participated in by semi-professional teams.

Evening attractions are the illumination, which each year has had added features, and the fireworks, the latter of which take up the greater part of the time. Open house has always been kept by the cottagers and the hostesses have entertained several thousand of other gala days.

W. T. A Fitzgerald is chairman of the executive committee, Cornelius J Murphy, president; James A. Gallivan and Louis C. Brice, vice-presidents; Thomas H. Santos, secretary; William J Kernan, assistant secretary; John A. Bruen, treasurer.

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News of the Summer Resorts

Chick! Chick! Call Society Farmerettes

Fashionables Respond to Motherly Cluck of the Hen and Clarion Crow of the Rooster

"Are Your Hens Laying Well?" and "Are You Preserving Any Eggs?" Suppiant Chatter of Whist in North Shore Set

SOCIETY GIRLS A-CHICKEN RAISING.

At top is Miss Margaret Thomas; below, Miss Dorothy Jordan; in centre, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d; at right, Miss Helen Frick, and below, Mrs. Harry P. McKean.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The cluck of the hen, the quack of the goose and the crow of the cock have lured the cream of North Shore society from the frivolities of whist to the barnyard. Not the old-fashioned barnyard, however, but modern, up-to-date hen, goose, pheasant and duck farms.

At luncheon, dinner, or in fact wherever society congregates, chickens and eggs are the topics discussed. "How many chickens have you?" "How many eggs do you get a day?" "Are you preserving eggs?" and "What is your favorite breed?" are the questions one hears

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, who before her marriage in June was Elizabeth Lee, has left, or is preparing to leave, frivolities behind and with her young husband have ordered over six hundred of the choicest kinds of chickens with which to start their "egg farm," as they term it all her fine automobiles and horses, of which she was always so fond, are sadly neglected, while the winsome young bride pores over poultry catalogues and up-to-date methods of chicken raising From a gay butterfly of fashion to a demure farmerette is the change that has suddenly taken place in Mrs. McKean

"I have hardly seen Elizabeth at all since her marriage—where is she keeping herself?" some one asked the other day, and the answer was, "Really, haven't you heard? Why Elizabeth is head over ears in chicken farming."

Pretty Helen Frick is dividing her time and energies between her home for working girls at Hamilton and the fine chicken yards on her father's estate on the North Shore. She has many varieties of chickens, and has added pheasants to her list. Mrs. Frick is quite as interested in the sport of egg farming as is her daughter, and the all-absorbing topic about the Frick menage is poultry raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A Shaw, 2d, who a couple of years ago left their favorite city haunts and responded to the call of the yaks and hoa, have now added a chicken farm to their fine estate at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Shaw, who was Nancen Mitchell, one of the most prominent of the many heiresses who spent their Summers at the North Shore, is even more enthusiastic over the work than is her handsome young husband. She is a daughter of the Walter Mitchells, who own a beautiful Summer home on the North Shore, and is just as girlish and attractive now as when she was a bride several seasons ago. Country life surely agrees with her and she was recently heard to declare that never again would she live in town

The chickens and geese which she raises are her greatest pride and interest, which is the surprise and delight of all her friends, for who would ever imagine the dainty Ritte Nancen bothering her pretty head about anything so commonplace as chickens. But in her chicken-raising there is romance, too, for the thaws took up farm life on account of the delicate health of Mr Shaw, "Netherfield," the beautiful estate of the Washington B. Thomases at Pride's Crossing, is also being converted into a chicken farm, and the pretty dark-eyed daughter of the house, Miss Margaret Thomas, is the farmer. Some say its for her father's sake that Miss Thomas is entering into chicken raising with such vim. Her father is in poor health and she is doing all in the power of the most devoted of daughters to bring him back, and so, while she is working ceaselessly to make her farm a success, she is gradually luring him into the work also.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, daughter of the Eben D. Jordans, is one of the pioneers among the chicken farmerettes. She, like so many of the wealthy bachelor girls of Boston society, has deserted the family roof-tree and set up an establishment of her own—a farm where chicken raising is her great diversion and supreme delight

The Judge Moore estate, which has always been noted as the place where the finest breeds of Rorars could be found, is now quite as noted for its chickens

The Reggie Boardmans are others of the North Shore army of chicken raisers. Mrs. Boardman before her marriage was Carrie Munn, and their place, "Brick House," at Manchester, is one of the largest of the chicken farms in that section. The John Curtlees, the James Jacksons, the Godfrey Cabots, the Matthew Brietts, the George Mandells and the John Phillipses are others who are making chicken raising their hobbies.

NANTASKET

Only one week more to Nantasket's Carnival, an innovation for this part of the coast and an event that will make the celebrations for this season seem very modest. The carnival is set for the last week in August and the great doings that are set for those days will make this beach the centre of attraction Strong rivalry exists among the participants to have the best feature for the parade, which is now promised; also there will be a baby exhibit and so many more features that the promoters will not tell about, that the only right way to know about the carnival is to come down and engage a small corner for the entire week.

Mrs. J. L. Ferrer of Roxbury will pass the remaining weeks of the season at Rockcliff Inn

Recent guests at the Rumoke Club are M. F Cunningham and William Robinson of Boston

Miss Minnie Butters of Quincy and Miss Agnes Grimes of Brockton were week-end guests of cottage Hall at Surfside

Miss Lina Lewis of Cambridge, a former resident, spent the week-end with Miss Josephine Reynolds at her Surfside residence.

Mr. and Mrs P. C. O'Brien of Boston have returned from their honeymoon journey and are now in possession of their picturesque cottage on Sagamore

[illegible] of the Ford cottage, the Carmer week-end are Elbridge C [illegible], Dr. Charles Weath[illegible] Edmund Tuells of Boston, and Miss Lillian Davison of Brookline

Leo Bowler of Rockland was a recent guest of Mrs. T. D. McCarthy at the Hillside cottage at Sagamore

Miss Kilfreda Carlisle will be hostess on Friday for a number of friends in honor of her birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Carlisle, who are prominent in the carnival plans.

Mrs. Harold Bilard of Sagamore Hill was entertained during the week by friends at Billington Sea, Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Callahan of Beech road are hosts for a large week-end party at their hospitable cottage

Permanent visitors have welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lannon and their family, of Boston to the Surfside colony They were for a number of years cottagers and their absence has been much regretted

Mrs. John McSweeney and her daughter, Miss Katherine McSweeney, of New York are guests for the month at the Rockland

Late arrivals include Miss C. J. Carroll of Cambridge, who has taken a cottage at Rockland Park for the month

The Misses Hart, Burns and Haney of West Newton are domiciled at the Hat-to-Quit-It cottage on Sagamore Hill for the remaining weeks of the season

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riordan, who have been summering here, have gone to Albany, where they are to be guests of friends for a fortnight. They will return here for the last part of the Summer

Charles Fitzpatrick of Toronto and Miss Lena Gorman of Mss Ines Roberts of Worcester are among the arrivals at the Marston cottage

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhea of Rockland who are registered for the season at the Revere House, have their guests over the week end Mr and Mrs. John F. Nolan of Rockland.

Miss Margaret Govan and Miss Rose Chaney of Cochesie are the guests of Mrs. Mary Manin at her cottage.

Mrs. M. Sloan who horses for Miss Charlotte Sloan, Miss Mary Williaman, Miss Helen McKinley, Mrs Boston and Miss Mary Sloan at the store home for the week-end.

Leslie G. Rich, the Brookline swimmer, who represents the country at the British Olympic pass in London a few years ago, is using a daily pram in the water to the delectation of the bath lovers. Miss Catherine Buckley, John Foley, William Maloney, Eugene Buckley, Clayton Erwin, Rollin Wood, Ralph Wood, Ralph Jennings, Helen Cotta, Ethel Taylor The patronesses were Mrs. Jackson Peabody, Mrs. William Chamberlain and Mrs. T. Slighter.

Miss Helen Abbott Gardner of Beverly is visiting Miss Eliece Sullivan of Riverdale for the late season

Domiciled at his cottage at Rivermont is Rev. C. W. Brackett, who will remain through the late season

Philip Murray, the son of Judge Murray, and Thomas Shea of Jamaica Plain are the house guests of William Maloney at his Rivermont cottage

Jerome Hunsaker of the Rivermont settlement has gone across for a short period, planning to tour Southern France and the nearby country during his trip

Established at the Nee cottages for the month are Mr and Mrs J J Donovan of South Boston

Scituate's merry young folks were gathered at the Library on Saturday as the guests of Robert Prouty, when he gave one of his dancing parties, which have added much to the social life this Summer. The guests were Mrs. George Learn, Miss Grace Lynch, Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Helen McVey, Miss Mary McManus, Miss Molly Doherty, Miss Ruth Costello, Albert Flammand, Charles Flammand, Frank Searry, Harry Lord, George Doherty and Ivan Yanetchi

A distinct addition to the younger set was Miss Madeline Reity of Boston, who was the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Doherty and her niece, Miss Eleanor McIntosh, Miss Reity has won many honors in the musical world and is possessed of an unusually fine voice.

Mrs. Rufus Gilmore is among the recent hostesses, opening her home on Second Cliff to a number of the young people of that section for a social gathering.

Mr and Mrs. M. M Millett of Brookline are included among the week-end visitors at the Sand Hills.

Scituate Young People In Vaudeville Show

Vaudeville is the popular recreation this season the numerous talented members among the young people making these amateur affairs more attractive than the usual Summer pleasures

The coming show to be given will include both permanent and Summer residents and the program promises to have more spice and ginger in it than any offering so far. Comprising the committee are Miss Josephine Barry, chairman; Miss Mary Wheelty, Miss A. McCarthy, Mr John Burke, Mr Hester Doherty, Mrs. James Wall, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Edward Gillis, Mrs Joseph Doherty, Mrs. John Mahoney and Mrs. James O'Hern

Numbers already promised include a group of songs by Monty Brine, the Arcadians, in costume by Robert Prouty and his group of artistic supporters, original sketches and fancy dances.

Thursday was the occasion of a charming dancing party given by Hiss. Theodore Blatcher of the Rivermoor colony, in honor of her sister, Miss Edith Thayer of Dallas The youthful coterie were in attendance, including Miss Mildred Sullivan, Miss Alice Carlton, Miss Marion Tibbets, Walter Gregory, Miss Maud Gibbs, Harold Johnson, Miss Martha Ricketts, Miss Mary Daven, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Catherine Buckley, John Foley, William Maloney, Eugene Buckley, Clayton Erwin, Rollin Wood, Ralph Wood, Ralph Jennings, Helen Cotta, Ethel Taylor The patronesses were Mrs. Jackson Peabody, Mrs. William Chamberlain and Mrs. T. Slighter.

DUXBURY

Mrs. Shaw and Miss Leete have opened still another antique and tea shop in the quaint old town. The barn of what was formerly known as the "Old Burgess" place has been transformed into a cosy little nook, where the ladies are displaying some interesting curios to their friends and visitors

The old Parks residence which was purchased several months ago by Cardinal O'Connell for the purpose of establishing a "rest house" for retired Catholic clergymen, is rapidly nearing completion. The old colonial mansion has been thoroughly overhauled and equipped with modern conveniences

One of Duxbury's most interesting Summer inhabitants is Carl Stowe of New York, the popular monologuist, whose inimitable work in "The Man of the Hour" has so delighted thousands in the past few years. In his cosy little cottage in the centre of the village, he finds time to entertain his friends with his ready wit during the off season

The champion lady skipper of the South Shore is Miss Harriett Eilleen, and her skill in handling the 14-foot yacht the "Midget" is remarked by everybody who has seen her in action. Miss Eilleen is a true sailor in every sense of the word and scorns any help from the gentlemen, and is never so happy as when scudding before a stiff breeze in her saucy little "cat."

Barn Dances at North Scituate

Picnics, parties, masquerades, barn dances, beach frolics and a few more things would not begin to enumerate the diversions offered by the merry young people of North Scituate, who seem to have especial ingenuity in devising means of enjoyment

On Friday came the picnic given by the Kenthassett Boat Club at Government Island, with the dancing party at the clubhouse to celebrate Boat night Prominent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bacon, Bailey Ellis, Miss Katherine Ellis, Paul Litchfield, Miss Hattie Gannet, Miss Mildred Litchfield, Miss Edith Agnes, John Cogswell and Miss Bessie Cogswell.

Mrs. Milton Holden and her son of Holden are late visitors at the Tilden cottage

Quite the most interesting Summer event was the masquerade ball given by Miss Frances and Miss Valeria Pierce. Many Weird costumes and unusual effects were most successfully attained by the guests, who included the youthful fashionables of the resort. Notable costumes were those of Miss Valeria Pierce as a Dutch girl; Miss Frances Hill, Quaker girl; Kenneth Suity, the devil; Miss Agnes Suity Dutch girl; Philip Capen, Cream of Wheat Man; Miss Gertrude Nutting Western girl; Miss Rachael Capen Indian girl Miss Evelyn Stuart and Miss Helen Smith, twins; Miss Priscilla Pierce, Folly; Sherwood Smith, sailor boy, Miss Fanny Gray, Dolly Varden; Edward Emerson, Chinese boy; George Stiles, pirate, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Katherine Hill, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Mattie Audrey and Norman Theriel in fancy dress. The Pierce barn was decorated for the occasion and the guests had a delightful frolic.

Prominent in the musical coterie of the shore are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Colburn of Norwood, who are occupying their own cottage for a considerable stay. Mr. Colburn is the leader of the Norwood band and to the fore in the musical events in his home town

Late arrivals at the shore include Carl Bartels and Arthur Tilden of Jamaica Plain, who are to remain through the shore term

Mrs. Elric Litchfield is entertaining at the Dean cottage Mrs. M J Misner of Roxbury, Mrs. Emma Virginia Small of Providence, Mrs. Helen Parker of Boston and Miss Genevieve Erickson of Chicago.

Recent hosts include Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher of Norwood, who are season cottagers. They entertained a gathering of friends from their home town, serving a luncheon during the afternoon

Thursday evening was the gala occasion of the week, the band concert at the Hatherly Club drawing out the cottage and hotel contingent

Dr. Thomas M. Chandler and his family of Brookline have arrived for the late season and are occupying one of the Cliff cottages. They are entertaining Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Indianapolis, the mother of Dr. Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getting and their daughter, Miss Catherine Getting, are prominent Bostonians to join the Cliff House guests for the late Summer. Mr Getting is prominent in public affairs and is connected with the State House.

Mrs E. L. Gilmore of the Cliff is entertaining Mrs. L E Gilmore and Mrs. H. J. Whitney of Brockton

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Baxter and their attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Baxter of Newton Centre, are established at this shore for the closing weeks of the season

Short-term visitors at the shore are H. H. Goddard and H. F. Donaldson of New York, who have registered at the Cliff

Mrs. A. E Hunt, who is a season sojourner at the Cliff, is entertaining her sister, Miss Louise Macrae of Cincinnati.

Recent events include the dinner given by G. F. Manning of New York in honor of George Hastings, a member of the Union Club and friend of many of the shore visitors

HULL

Fashionable visitors at Hull are to join with the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday, August 20, to make the annual fair of that organization a noteworthy success. The town hall will be opened for the occasion and the usual offerings, but better than previous years, it is said. Usually this is one of the [illegible]tions of the late season and the transient folk are ever its best patrons

Miss Helen Smiley of Boston is a visitor for a few weeks, being entertained at Windmill Point. Miss Smiley was formerly a resident of the Point, but for the past two years has been with her family in New Hampshire

Domiciled at their cottage on Helen street are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blewett of Somerville. They are followed by the cottage contingent, among whom they numbered many friends during their previous residence

Prominent among the Western guests are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Loxton and their housemaid of Chicago. They have taken a cottage for their outing

Miss Hallie Prouty of Brookline was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Prouty, who is here for the season. Miss Prouty was hostess for a number of the young set at a little garden party on Saturday

Miss Ray Carmichael of Cambridge is prominent among the youthful set at the resort, and has had many charming attentions during her visit to the shore home of Mrs. Alice Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Norwood have come to this shore for the remaining weeks of the month, taking a cottage for their outing

Additions to the Boston contingent are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doherty of Brighton, who have opened their recently finished cottage.

Recent guests include Miss Evelyn McKenzie, who was entertained by the cottage settlement at Hull

Miss Hilda Farrelly of Boston, Miss Ora Kendall of Newton and Miss Agnes Perkins of Brookline have been the guests of the week with cottage friends at Windmill Point

Events Along North and South Shores

All About the Clifton Mystery

[illegible] Heights has a mystery; one of the all absorbing kind that makes everyone [illegible] and parts of things and at the same time feel absolutely sure that they are all wrong. The casino colonie is going to have a dramatic performance, and, of course, it is in charge of the entertainment com[illegible] up in keeping all [illegible] dark but hinting a little now [illegible] up somewhat [illegible] inside [illegible], but many of the members of the committee are talented performers, and among the cottagers are also a number of headliners, so that the results are certain to be a great success.

[illegible] the program a thing of wonder. [illegible] present for the affair is a [illegible] watch is crossed on [illegible] shoulders as one of the [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] of New York is the guest of Mrs. Roland L. Bourneuf, [illegible] village continuing [illegible] a guest of honor at [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] outing at their camp at Bellows Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eaton [illegible] a party of [illegible] in order for the annual party given [illegible] the casino. This is the [illegible] for the youthful vacationists and [illegible] greatest importance in their [illegible] for they have all the attention [illegible] remembrance from the grownups during [illegible] Committee in charge [illegible] Mrs. Frank C. Avery, Mrs. C. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] dance was hostess for the [illegible] party at the Casino. The souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Samuel Sinsman, Miss Gertrude Bruce and Mrs. Charles E. Kelsey.

The concert on Sunday evening was attended by the residents of the Heights and their friends from the neighboring settlements. Miss Faunie C. Hayden presided at the piano, and Miss Kate Thomas played the violin.

Dancing is ever the popular recreation for the majority of the Summer folks and the party on Friday was a large one, the young people and cottage residents attending with guests. Committees in charge were Miss Gertrude Stevens, Mrs. A. T. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bothwell, Miss Fannie C. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge and Miss A. Lapp.

Milton Folks at Seashore

Edward S. Paine has gone to the Maine seashore resort, where he will spend two weeks in fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Dalton are spending the remainder of the Summer at Nonant.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Kent of the Matchin section are at their cottage at North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McDonald of the Lower Mills section are guests of friends in Provincetown.

Miss Bessie Porter of the Canton section is spending two weeks with relatives in New Hampshire.

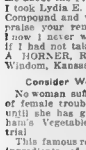
Mrs. Lewis F. Stone Returns From Maine.

Mrs. Lewis F. Stone of Harvard street, Brookline, has returned from a visit to her daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Stone, at Moosehead Camp, Dennark.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors, but got worse all the time.



'A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough, for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

One for All and All for One---Against the Beaux

THREE SMART SET MAIDS FORM D'ARTAGNAN TRIO FORESWORN TO—WELL, WE DON'T KNOW WHAT!

AND HERE THEY ARE, MISSES MARY AMORY, LILLIAN MITCHELL AND JULIA APPLETON

Season Is at Height on the Cape

ALONG CAPE COD, Aug. 16.—Albert Freeman and family of Rahway, N. J., are occupying the Preston cottage at the East End, Provincetown.

Mrs. Christopher and family of Toledo, O., are at the Dunham cottage.

Miss Mary Livingstone, Jessie Fuller and Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, Plainfield [illegible], are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone. Walter Freeman and family of Providence, are occupying Freedmoor cottage.

Mrs. Anna Brown, and daughter, Miss Marion Brown, of Quincy, are the guests of Captain and Mrs. S. O. Fauer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKenzie and son of Lowell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie.

CHATHAM.

The tennis tournament has closed after many exciting matches. The final contest in the men's doubles match proved to be even faster than was anticipated. Clifford Buckman and M. B. Merrick defeated J. W. Adams and E. H. Whitney, 6-4, 8-6, 8-6, 6-3.

New arrivals at the Mattaguisson include Mr. and Mrs. James Mifflin, Miss Annie Wilson, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodwin, H. B. Goodwin, Harold S. Goodwin, Hartford; Mrs. T. Kelley, C. G. Kelley, Cambridge; Mrs. James Nicholson, Miss T. N. Hinckley, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Y. Baker, Melrose.

WEST DENNIS.

Mrs. Mary Evans and daughter, and Victor Evans, of New York, are at their Summer home. Mr and Mrs. Cyrus C. Aldrich of Pawtucket are at their breezy cottage, "The Outlook." Miss Ida J. Maker, Providence, and Mrs. Herbert D. Horton, Central Falls, are guests of Miss Clara Long of Core cottage. Arthur E. Nickerson, Boston, is spending his vacation in town. Browning K. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker with their two children and maid, arrived from Winthrop by automobile, and are occupying the family homestead.

BREWSTER.

Mrs. Washburn and her daughter, Mrs. Horatio du Mont, arrived from Greenfield recently. With them was Mrs. du Mont's little son, William Washburn du Mont. Mrs. A. A. Deblois, with her daughters, Mrs. Jamieson of Lexington and Mrs. Jamieson of Chicago, are also expected at "Windy Buss."

YARMOUTH.

Miss Carrie Taylor of Boston has opened the Hillock cottage. Miss Marguerite Gannon of Lynn has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker. Miss Ethel G. Usher is entertaining Miss Amy Mann of Bridgewater. Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Rousmaniere and Miss Mary Rousmaniere expect to be at the Fisher house on Monday.

WEST YARMOUTH.

Mr and Mrs. C. B. Stacy are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreschler and daughter of Winthrop. Mrs. Emma J. Young of Taunton is a guest of Mrs. Fred Howes. Mr and Mrs. Will Crowell are in town for the Summer. Dr. Irving Walsh of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting them. Mr. and Mrs Edward Hunt and family of Middleboro are at Daniel Taylor's. Freeman Marchant and family and Miss Agnes Marchant of Cambridge are at the homestead.

WELLFLEET.

Herbert Rogers of Baltimore is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rogers. Miss Nellie Crandale of Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mr and Mrs J. E Hymes. Mrs. Marcus P. Norton and daughter Estelle of New York city, have been spending the Summer with Judge and Mrs. S. W. McCaslin. Mrs. H. E. Battle, two sons and daughter, Miss Hammond of Philadelphia, are guests at the Currun House.

TRURO.

Mrs. Frank Middleton and children of Attleboro are visiting Mrs. Middleton's father, George W. Newcomb; Mrs. Garmon and daughter Pauline have arrived at "Sea Breeze Cottage," where they expect to spend the month of August; Norman G. Snow of Boston is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snow; Arthur Holmes and sons of Worcester, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. Holway at Hazelhill Cottage; Rev and Mrs. Chas. Small of Jamestown, N. Y., are spending a few weeks with Miss Hannah Small.

FALMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Studley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., former residents, are in town for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkrudge and family, of Framingham, who have spent several summers at Silver Beach, arrived Saturday; also Mr. and Mrs. Mattfield, who will have the Whitman cottage in the Grove. Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Adams, of Pawtucket, are at the Adams cottage.

ORLEANS.

The guests at the Barlow cottage are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Worthington and son, of Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Harding, son Donald and daughter Eleanor, West Newton; Mr. Maitland Wellington, Misses Hattie and Florence Wellington, of Somerville; Miss Edith Baldwell, of Cohasset; Mr. George Snow, of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Brundy, of Swampscott.

Mrs. F. H. Stanwood, of Chestnut street, Boston, has opened her cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Sparrow, Mrs. Ella Sparrow and Miss Anna Sparrow, of Cambridge, have arrived.

BARNSTABLE.

Nymphas Crocker of Carlisle, Ill., is at the Crocker cottage for August. Mrs. Mary Allen Cook of Winchester is a guest at the Inn, her first visit since her removal from town in 1861. Miss Ethel M. Gardner of West Newton is visiting with Miss Margaret Crocker.

MONUMENT BEACH.

Mrs. R. Parker and daughter Elizabeth of Wellesley Hills are passing a short vacation at the Fanning cottage. Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Sargent of Brockton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Sargent.

HARWICHPORT

Rev. Albert L. Whittaker and family of Honesdale, Pa., will spend August at the cottage of Mrs. Ruth Pierce. Mrs. John Stanley of New York and Cuba is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia Burgess. Dr. and Mrs. Pickford of Washington are at the Snow Inn for the Summer. Professor Charles Kelley from the University of Illinois is spending his vacation in town. Rev. Charles Smith of Bath, Me., is spending his vacation with his family at Bay Glympse. Mrs. E. H. Deane of East Boston is at her Summer home. W. H. Baker and family of East Orange, N. J., are at Oak Grove cottage. Mrs. Charles S. Walley of Roxbury and Mrs. Whitney of Mattapan are guests of Mrs. Margaret F Gorham.

BARNSTABLE

Rudford Coyle and family of Bethlehem, Pa., are occupying the Brown cottage on Railroad avenue. Mrs. Russell Hallett of Burlington, Vt., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Phinney. Mrs. Lottie Clark Holmes, Boston, is at the homestead for the Summer. Lesley Nickerson, Boston, is at Colling Clark's cottage.

WEST HARWICH.

Recent arrivals at the Belmont include: Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Prudence; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Malden; Lawrence B. Baer, M. J. Baer, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Marden, Miss Dorothy Marden, Lowell; Mr and Mrs. W. P. Curtis, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Talbot, Mrs. Talbot, Miss Talbot, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonds, Lexington Miss; Miss Lucy B. Simonds, Miss Alice Thomas Barker, Arthur E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morse, Winthrop Adams, Boston; C. A. Emerson, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Darling and family, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. H. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Providence; John W. McArnarney, Quincy; Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest E. Nelson, Malden; Charles R. Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hinckley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stearns, F. B. Wilcox, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Field, Mattapoisett; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammer, Phillips Beach; Francis Barry, Lynn; Mrs. J. Robert warren, Miss E. S. Hamilton, Miss Brown, Hoosac Falls.

SANDWICH.

Professor James J McLaughlin of Troy, N. Y., arrived in town last week. Dr. Frank C. Pierce of West Haven, Ct., is spending a week at "Pleasant View," Spring Hill. George W. Cady of Newport, R. I., Mrs Frank Bowen of Detroit, Mrs Grace E. Barnes of Providence and Bradford A. Oakes of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crockford. Stanley Chipman of Boston has joined the Boy Scouts on their camping expedition to South Sandwich. W. J. McLaughlin, who has been managing the Central House for two years, has purchased that property. Miss Abbie Williams of Fairhaven is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. smith at their home on Spring Hill. Rev. F. E. Ellsworth of Saugerties, N. Y., a former pastor of the Congregational Church, is the guest of Dr. E. S. Talbot. Miss Ethel Johnson and son of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holmes. James J. McLaughlin and Myron Whitney are arranging for a recital to be given on the evening of Monday, August 25. Misses Edith and Eli Nims of Boston are at their home in Spring Hill for the Summer. Mrs. R. H. Damon and Leonard Damon of Boston and Mrs. Quinn and Miss Quinn of Dorchester were in town Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wing. W. J. McLaughlin of the Central House is entertaining his sister, Mrs. John Loblan, of Cape Town, Africa

SAGAMORE BEACH.

Assembly Hall resounded to shouts of laughter last evening, when an amusing entertainment was provided by Mrs. Ethel Bailing of Malden and the Sagamore Kitchen Orchestra. Mrs. Bailing recited a number of humorous selections with great skill and power. The members of the orchestra were Miss Vivian Lovett, Katherine Fellows, Miss Doris Cutler Miss Marion Schoerch, Miss Dorothy Loker, Miss Elinor Dunnett, Rev. E. C Fellows, E. A. Fellows, E. W. Slade, Harold Lovett, Malcolm Atkins, Harold Clark, Arie Saunders, Sydney A. Clark.

Monday evening, Mrs. Florence Closesinger, assisted by Mrs. Alice Mercy-Pulsifer of Boston, gave a dramatic recital of Barrie's romantic drama "Peter Pan." Mrs Slade of Brooklyn and Mrs. Fellows of Buffalo were the specialists at the social tea at Recreation Park. Rev. and Mrs. N. W Hamilton of Tokio and daughter, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Schoerch, Miss Hall of Wellesley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carthcart. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Clark have returned from their year's stay in Germany and are spending the month of August with Dr. and Mrs. F. E Clark. Mrs. E W. Hagar of Kingston, R. I., has been visiting her brother, Professor Amos R. Wells. George W. Coomes entertained a camping party from Boston at Lake Manomet over the week-end, including George Gallup, C. E. Ewing, Herold Barber, Tom Dreier and H. N. Lathrop

Recent arrivals at Bradford Arms: John H. Cronin, Miss Blanchard, C. E. Kimball, H. T. Clair, Boston; Mrs. John S. West, E. F. Hall, R. G. Hall, Worcester, Mrs. M. A. Grant, Miss Pearl B Grant, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, C. E. Watson, M. J. Watson, Martin Neederberger, Leicester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hovey, Westfield Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry, Wilbraham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barnes, Centreville, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Dunlay, Whitman, Mass.; Miss Annie Costello, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. J. F. White, Priscilla White, Wakefield, Mass.; Miss P. Flavelle, Plymouth, N H.; Mrs. A. L. Cundall, Miss E. M. Weatherbee, Hudson, Mass.; Miss Alice A. Smith, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Recent arrivals at Sagamore Lodge: Mr H J Flake, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. R W. Newell and family, West Newton, Mass.; Mrs. L. P. Briggs, Miss M A. Briggs, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Grace L. Varney, Miss Edith E. Montague, Boston; Mr. Fletcher W. Taft, Cambridge; William Shaw, Boston; Dr. and Mrs E. A. Miller, Natick; Miss Evelyn Garrin, West Newton; Mr. Channing Howard, Winthrop Mr. Alfred. B. Stanlist, Melrose, Mass.

"The chum trust"—that's what everybody along the North Shore has dubbed Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Mary Amory and Miss Julia Appleton and for a few d'Artagnan fair buccaneers, these three well known society buds easily take the palm. Look for one and you'll always find the other two. No one would think of inviting Mary to a hop or social soiree without asking Miss Mitchell and Miss Appleton

It is whispered that the trio has forsworn masculine attentions and that close companionship now constitutes the main prop to moral support. Be that as it may, the Misses Mitchell, Amory and Appleton are the leaders in a string of fashionable North Shore sports that make the men look to their laurels.

No daring game of pole is too strenuous for Lillian Mitchell, and to see her attired in trim manish gown and hat on the lines of an express engine, swinging the mallet with clean-cut, swift strokes is convincing enough as to her finesse in the sport.

Mary Amory and Julia Appleton are her close seconds in the game, and they are all adepts at both tennis, golf and swimming.

Gay and Festive Days at Marblehead for Host of Visiting Yachtsmen

Very gay and festive have been the days of the week for the throngs of visiting yachtsmen and their guest at Marblehead, whose genuine hospitality has long been famous, even outdid herself, and the receptions, illuminations and balls that were attendant on the sojourn of the New York club fleet were a most delightful climax to the run from their home ports.

Both Corinthian and Eastern clubs have headquarters for the members of the fleet, open house being the general rule. On Tuesday a large dinner and dance were held at the Corinthian, and on the same evening a reception to the officers and captains was given at the Eastern. Thursday was another great event and the concerts and receptions for the guests provided for their entertainment on that evening.

Host at the Corinthian with guests were John T. Rodgers, J. M. Woods, H. A. Knowles, T. Austin, E. R. Nash, E. P. Barrett, C. L. Perkins, J. H. Cross, George E. Brown, A. Raeburn, C. B. Wheelock, G. C. Dempsey, B. Jealous, K. P. Berglund, R. Beardsell, H. P. Hudson, B. R. Miller, F. G. Macomber, F. W. Moore, D. R. Hallett.

Beginning with the reception on Tuesday, when the Eastern Yacht Club threw open its doors to the New York guests to the number of some 400, there has not been a minute that anybody could find to do anything but celebrate. Open house at the Eastern is always an occasion for rejoicing for the delightful hospitality that is dispensed there is appreciated the world over.

Next came the series of dinner parties and special entertainments, that on Thursday night being the most enjoyable, ex-Commodore H. A. Morss playing host for the New York Yacht Club fleet at the Eastern clubhouse. Throngs of guests from other settlements were also in the gathering, prominent among them Colonel Charles Hayden, that regal entertainer, who came down from Nahant for dinner at the club and brought a merry party of twenty guests with him. They were on the luxurious Hayden yacht, the Wanda.

Dining at the club on the same night were Amos A. Little, with twenty guests, C. Thompson, twenty; E. B. Grew, eight; E. J. Bliss, eight; F. B. Crowninshield, twenty; Dr. S. Minter, twelve; Guy Lowell, twelve; Paul Rust, eight, and Arthur Estabrook, eight.

The three German boats, which are at ready in the local harbor, have received no end of attention and their ruddy brown stands out in strong contrast to the hosts of the Americans. There is to be just a fleeting space in between the festivities for our New York neighbors before the German visitors arrive on Aug. 24. After their reception there will be another set of celebrations as colorful and attracting as many guests as those of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle of Cambridge have arrived for the remaining weeks of the season. They are at their cottage at Point. Mr. Castle is a member of the faculty at Harvard University and has been detained at Cambridge by his duties of the college.

Mrs. James Tyson was hostess for a tea given in honor of her guest, Miss Isabel Tyson, at her shore cottage. She entertained some fifty of the Summer colony during the afternoon.

Miss K. A. Malley of Cambridge, Miss Fanny Valley and Miss Dorothy White of Waltham are among the most recent arrivals at the Oceanside, where they are to remain for the late Summer.

Mrs. A. P. Smith and Miss Elinor Smith of Lincoln are among the most recent arrivals, coming for the remaining weeks of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs James B. Roberts and their attractive daughter, Miss Anna Roberts, have been among the visitors of the week motoring down from Bethlehem to [illegible] with Herbert B. Rowell, who came on with the fleet

Miss Alice Crafts and Miss Mary Crafts are among the fashionables paying the week-end, coming on from New York in their car to be present at the festivities

Miss M Seeley of Lexington was recently seen at the Neck for the late Summer, being welcomed by her many friends at the resort

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. William H Chamberlin. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ford, R. L. Maynard, who will be at the Oceanside for the coming weeks

Miss S. F. Carpenter with L. J. Carpenter will be included among the late season visitors at the Neck, registering at the Bungeshenee

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons were hosts for a musicale at their shore home in honor of their daughter, Miss Rae Parsons, who has recently returned from the mountains, where she was in camp. Miss Parsons is possessed of a charming soprano voice and this Fall sings for the other side, where she will study.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Perkins of Brookline are registered at this shore for a brief stay, going to the Oceanside. With them on their outing are Mr. and Mrs F. L. Perkins of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregory and Miss Ethel Gregory are among the week-end guests at the Neck, where they are being entertained by Mrs. Ruth Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fletcher of Lowell have arrived for their annual visit to the Neck, going to the Oceanside

Miss Adelaide Chaplin of Boston is among the week-end guests at the exclusive Peach's Point section

Buzzards Bay

Mrs. Charles F. Richmond recently entertained the Ladies' Golf Club on board ex-Governor Douglas' yacht Mackinonge

Mrs. Richmond is the daughter of Mr. Douglas. Mrs. A. C. McNeil and son of Halifax, N. S., are visiting at Donald McLean's.

New arrivals at Puritan Lodge are Elizabeth C. Northup, Waltham; Bertha M. Hughes, Readfield, Me.; and Mrs. B. C. Lane, Winthrop; R. Tewksbury, West Roxbury; Mrs. Charles L. Rhoades, J. Thompson Rhoades, Providence; John B Lowery, William B Davis, New Bedford; Raymond Kohler, Cole Leffler, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Susan A. Kelley, Mrs. F. M. Birkhead, Frances L. Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Mary Burke, Boston; Gertrude A Tuttle, Will Dow, Lowell; Mrs. Ida C. Ward, Mrs. A. J. Hickmott, W. J. Hickmott, Jr., A. C. Hickmott, Hartford, Mrs. E. J. Turner, Winthrop.

Mrs. Elisha Pendlmon of Pawtucket is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Chase.

J. M. Prendergast and Charles Falver of Boston are at their cottage, "Road's End."

MEGANSETT.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Reynolds and family of Dorchester are at the home of Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, the mother of Mr. Reynolds. Mrs. H. Pratt of Ashfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Phinney; Mrs. C. H. Allsee of Boston is visiting the Dalare cottage. Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Staples of Brockton are week-end guests at the "Elm." Mr. Smith and family of New York are occupying Richard Paine's cottage for the month of August.

The Easy Summer Meal

Has Grape-Nuts as its foundation.

Ideal these hot days because Grape-Nuts food requires no cooking, and is at the same time a perfectly balanced food.

Try a hot weather breakfast of

Fresh fruit,
Grape-Nuts and cream,
A soft-boiled egg or two,
Slice of crisp toast,
Cup of Instant Postum in place of coffee.

Such a meal starts the day right, keeps the blood cool and the body and brain well nourished.

Compare the cool, contented Grape-Nuts-fed man or woman with your meat-fed neighbor who is sweltering and miserable.

Grape-Nuts is fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve from the package. The cooking is done on scientific principles, so that the starch of the grain is transformed and ready for quick digestion.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—the most famous Food in the world.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Swampscott's Society In Rare Creations at Third Formal Ball

The third formal ball at the New Ocean House attracted over three hundred guests and their friends from New York, Boston, Chicago, Montreal and Washington, and the Summer cottage colony.

Among some of the beautiful costumes noticed were: Mrs. Jenkins, pink silk with white lace overdress; Mrs. Richards, grey chiffon over white satin; Mrs. Richard Butler, white satin embroidered with silver sprays; Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, in a beautiful gown of white satin with overdress of royal blue chiffon and bodice of pale pink tulle, embroidered with rhinestones; Mrs. Eugene Ong, embroidered net and pink chiffon; Mrs. Bogert, pink chiffon over white embroidered satin; Mrs. Eugene Bussell, white crepe de chine; Mrs. Case, gray charmeuse with point de venise lace.

Miss Elinor Murphy white, with pink; Miss Louise Murphy, white lace and blue with rose trimming; Miss H. Sedgwick white lace over white taffetas; Mrs. Parker green chiffon over white satin. Mrs. Johnston, pink and with white lace overdress, Mrs. Wagin, white charmeuse and white lace, Miss Walters, blue silk and white lace, Mrs. Adair, a handsome French gown of pink and gold brocade and gold bead trimming; Mrs. Pillow, pink charmeuse, white lace, pink rose trimming; Mrs. Whiting, black lace gold jet trimmings, Miss A. Brush, triple skirt of white lace over white silk; Mrs. Vera, a stunning gown of white satin with overdress of black Spanish lace with jet ornaments, Mrs. Daugladay, grey charmeuse, over dress of Dresden chiffon, crystal bead trimming.

Miss H. L. McAllister, white embroidery crepe de chine over white satin with coral; Mrs. Mudge, green velvet and gold lace; Mrs. Dimond, a handsome French gown of pink satin, with overskirt of gold lace and gold beaded trimming; Mrs. Price, white charmeuse with overdress of white lace, black lace and rhinestone trimming; Mrs. Newman, blue satin, white lace overdress.

Mrs. L. G. Barnham, embroidered white satin and lace; Mrs. Lougee, blue satin and white lace; Mrs. Milton, white satin, black and silver trimming; Miss Dorothy Price, embroidered chiffon over pink charmeuse; Mrs. Forbes, lavender satin and white lace; Mrs. Prout, white satin, blue chiffon overdress; Miss Gladys Brush, pale blue charmeuse, white lace overdress; Mrs. Sawyer, white satin, black trimming, Miss Doris Thompson, white satin, pink chiffon; Mrs. Cutler, pink chiffon; Mrs. Smith, green chiffon over green charmeuse; Mrs. Lafferty, white lace with pink trimming; Mrs. Kind, pink chiffon, black velvet and crystal trimming; Mrs. Murphy, black lace over white satin, brilliant trimming and orchids.

Miss Janet Murphy, pink chiffon; Mrs. Culver white lace over white silk; Mrs. Kennedy, black lace over white satin; Mrs. Wilson, white lace over blue satin; Mrs. Donahue, gold and blue satin, embroidered brilliant trimming; Mrs. Frazier, rose embroidered silk chiffon over blue charmeuse; Mrs. Randall, white lace over white satin; the Misses Sampson, both in white satin and lace with crystal trimming; Mrs. Hammond, black lace and jet trimming; Mrs. Kemper, pink chiffon over white satin, rose trimming; Mrs. Evans, pink charmeuse with lace overdress; Mrs. H. B. Brown white satin, embroidered lace overdress.

Mrs. C. E. Middleton, of Germantown, Pa., is here again for the twelfth season. Mrs. Middleton, who is the mother of Mrs. W. A. Hamilton of Germantown avenue, is a charming lady and her kindly smile and genial ways have endeared her to everyone.

A number of bridge luncheons have been given during the past week at the New Ocean House. Mrs. F. R. Crafts entertained for thirty-six on Tuesday, August 5, in the tea rooms. The tables were handsomely decorated in pink. The guests were: Miss Hetty Dole, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. J. C. Skinner, Mrs. Eugene Ong, Mrs. F. A. Price, Mrs. L. Adair, Miss H. H. Cobb, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. Curtis Metzler, Mrs. C. N. Blackwood, Mrs. William Lougee, Mrs. E. M. Fielding, P. C. Wiggin, Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Eugene Randall, Miss Florence Converse, Mrs. E. C. Plummer, Mrs. W. M. Keats, Miss C. Miller Sawyer, Mrs. Jas. E. Reed, Mrs. R. Milton, Mrs. Chas. Fitz Gee, Mrs. Oaks, Mrs. A. Stenton, Mrs. H. W. Pillow, Mrs. D. H. Judd, Mrs. W. A. McKenney, Mrs. Elmer Foye and Mrs. Pearce.

Quite the jolliest dinner that has taken place at the New Ocean House this season was a surprise tendered to Mr. R. Adair, of Montreal, on the occasion of his birthday, Monday night last. Dinner was served in the tea room, and Mr. Adair was the recipient of a number of handsome presents. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evatt, Brookline; Mrs. Catherine Sager, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Graham Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bosse; Boonton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pillow, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. Milton, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. J. Mitchell Fairbank, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiggin, Brookline, Mrs. F. A. Price, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bogert, Montreal.

Bathing as usual is very popular at Swampscott. Among the devotees of this exhilarating sport are: L. J. Denand, Misses Louise and Gretchen Sandmeyer, Miss Anna Townsend, Mrs. F. W. Loiseaux, the Misses O. Rourke, Mrs. Jose Vera, Mrs. H. W. Forbes, Mrs. H. Packard, Mrs. L. J. Paige, Mrs. D. Donahue Mrs. E. R. Graham, Mrs. J. M. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bozzell, Mrs. E. C. Plummer, R. Adair, A. E. Maher, Misses Janet, Louise and Elinor Murphy, Mrs. C. Wilson, C. Parker Mrs. C. L. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foye, Miss Foye and Miss Jones.

Among the notably attractive women at Swampscott for several seasons is Mrs. Clifford B. Sawyer of Dartmouth street. With a splendid figure her smart gowns are invariably noticeable, and she is one of the leaders in all the exclusive functions at the hotel and along the shore.

Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. Isabel Mitten entertained at bridge on at the Tedesco Club on Tuesday for a party of ladies, guests of the New Ocean House.

Mrs. Eugene Bussell and Miss Helen Dole entertained at bridge in the tea room of the New Ocean House on Thursday, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy of Charles town are registered for the season at the New Ocean House, this being their second season. With them are Misses Janet, Louise and Elinor, their three daughters, charming young girls, full of life, who are enjoying their stay immensely.

Mrs. H. H. Townsend of Albany and Mrs. J. C. Stanton of Montreal entertained at bridge in the ballroom on Friday, August 8, for a party of guests of the New Ocean House.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston was noticed the other day in a most striking gown of white satin with overdress of royal blue chiffon and bodice of pale pink tulle embroidered with rhinestones and looked extremely well.

R. P. Fraser of Marblehead and Boston, gave an elaborate dinner on Saturday night in the tea room for a party of ten.

Ralph Anthony of Boston, is again registered for the season, having been coming here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall of the Somerset, motored down from Boston for the ball on Saturday night of last week.

Mrs. J. K. Taylor of Baltimore accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and his secretary, are registered for the season at the new Ocean House. Mr. Taylor is well known in Baltimore's best society.

The Rev. John H. Hall and his sister, Miss R. McMahon of Monument Square, Charlestown, are registered for the season at the New Ocean House.

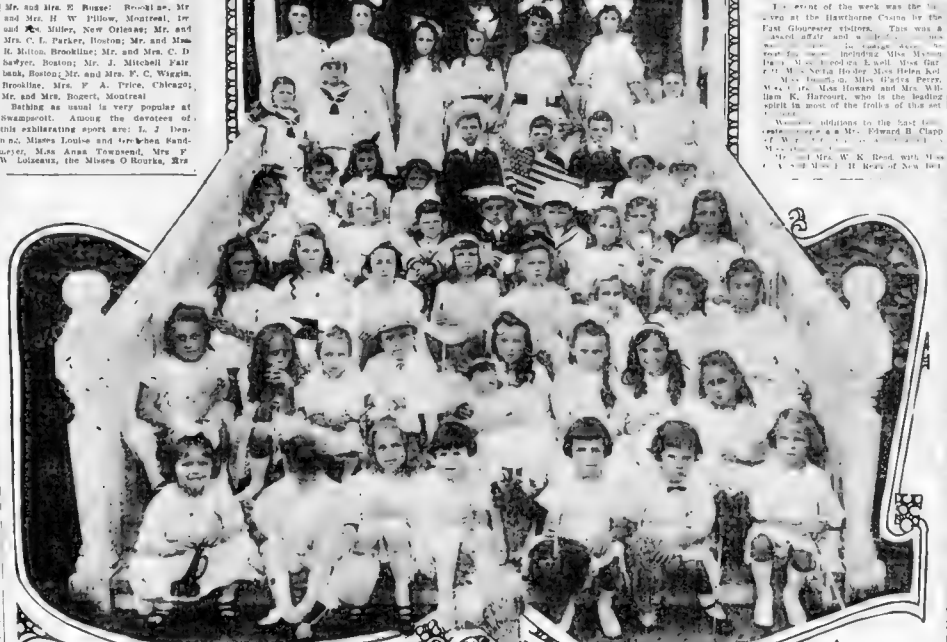
Ex-Justice H. D. Brown and Mrs. Brown left for their home in Washington on Tuesday. During their stay at the New Ocean House they made many friends, who much regret their departure.

Among recent arrivals are: Mr. J. F. Durston, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. D'Arcy Marsh, Boston, Miss D. Mc Mahon, Miss Powell, Ottawa, Ontario; Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Miss Mary B. Palmer, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Donahue, Salem, Mass.; Master Leonard Shearer, Miss Jane A. Shearer, Miss A. F. Lynn, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. M. S. Norman, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. W. F. Tucker and family, Kansas City, Mo.; W. J. Costegan, California; Miss Jessie Norman, Miss Doyle, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Clara M. James, Miss M. A. James, New York city; Mrs. H. W. Kingsley, Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Johnson, New Haven, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendelson and family, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardiner, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. C. Malcolm, Mrs. C. Malcolm, Miss Grace Malcolm, Mr. Donald A. Malcolm, Mr. F. Mc-Dowell, Jr., Germantown, Pa.; S. Cunningham, Jr., Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Relas, New Orleans; Mrs. A. C. Hill, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Wollesley Hills; Miss Helen C. Chase, Miss Elizabeth Kimball, Mr. Chase Kimball, Waterbury, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heath, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Farlow, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Hoff, Philadelphia; Mr. B. A. Kimball, Miss C. A. Cushing Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kimball, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. J. W. Trounce, Miss L. Alley, Toronto; Mrs. Dupee, Oceanside, Mr. T. C. Bradford, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. L. M. Hills, New York City; Mrs. Gentry Sheldon, Garden City, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs. William Scott, Miss Jessie Scott, Kansas City; Mrs. S. H. Pitts, Toronto; Mr. W. F. Scott, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seldon, Jr., Miss Virginia Seldon, Miss Mary Seldon, Washington, D. C.; Mr. L. G. Denning, Boston, Miss Rose McMahon, Charlestown; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, New York City; Mr Edwin P. Lindsey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Ward, Mr. K. B. Ward, East Orange, N. J.; Mr and Mrs Herbert Yates, Miss Faleon, West Newton, Mrs. J. M. Lowe, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. James E. Thompson, Baltimore, Miss Josephine Reniger, Miss Elsie Heuter, New York City; Mr. Miss Deemer, the Misses Deemer, Williamsport, Pa., Mr. George W. Bissom, Mr. George B. Bissom, Chicago; Mr. Charles D. Dunlop, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Murdock, Boston; Mr. W. L. Shuman, Chicago; Mr. Lee C. Hascall, Brookline; Miss E. Neilson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crosby, Mr. Arthur Crosby, Miss Muriel Crosby, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff, Miss Mary Louise Woodruff, St. Louis. Mr. F. A. Case, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garland, Somerville; Mr. H. W. Wing, Cleveland; Miss; Mr. and Mrs. Cauuett J. Riordan, Boston; Miss Marie Hagerty, Baltimore; Hayden Dudley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dewey, Mrs. Lancaster, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. W. W. Adams, Everett, Mass.; Mrs. J. P. Wetherill, Mrs. James F. Brenil, Mrs. George O. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Stone, Jamestown, R. I.; Mr. Fred H. Smith, Gardner, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bentley, Auburn, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goodrich, Ossining, N. Y.; Mr. C. S. Boone, Mrs. C. S. Boone, Mr. S. W. McKeown, Toronto; Mr. A. Kilburn, Master A. M. Brandeis, Land Springs, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. E. B. Savage, the Misses Williams, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, New York City; Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Weston, Mass.; Mr. L. H. Wilmott and family, Farmington, Me.

"Younger Set" Don Best Bibs and Tuckers

LITTLE PEOPLE OF GO-CART AGE HAVE PARTY THAT RIVALS ELDERS' EFFORTS

MOST ALL OF SWAMPSCOTT'S LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS ARE IN THIS PICTURE



PLYMOUTH

The one social event of greatest interest was the garden party given yesterday in the old "Winslow House" by the Summer residents and Plymouth people for the benefit of the Pew Church. The old colonial mansion, one of the most historic in the country, is the property of C. L. Willoughby of Chicago, one of Plymouth's wealthiest visitors. It was built in 1754 by Edward Winslow, great grandson of Governor Edward Winslow of Mayflower fame. The frame and most of the interior as well as the marble slab and carvings were brought from England. Another event of importance attaches itself to the old manse, since 1835, in the easterly front room on the lower floor, Lydia Jackson, daughter of Charles Jackson, who then owned the house, was married to Ralph Waldo Emerson of Concord. The connection with old colonial days and its history appeal to the South Shore visitors, and this sentiment is further increased by the fact that the entertainment was given by Pocahuicquet, an Indian maiden of the Chippewa tribe, who carried her audience back to the early days in Plymouth when the Red Men bobbed about the Pilgrim forefathers. "Shooting Cloud," as she is known to her white sisters, graphically described by songs, sign and ceremonies the customs and life of her people. The Indian maiden was feted by the society people, and proved a most charming character. During the afternoon there was dancing for the children and in the evening there was dancing for all, while the Wonga's Alliance held a sale throughout the day, the event proving the most popular of the season.

An engagement of interest was announced this week, that of Miss Esther Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrows of this town, to Professor Leslie F. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Curtis of Ashland. Mr. Curtis is connected in the Faculty of Washington and Jefferson College.

Last week Mayflower Hill was the scene of several new arrivals and many social events are held each evening at the various cottages. Among the latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Edith Charles Macdonald, Charles Macdonald, Jr., and Miss Edith Macdonald of Newton, at the Archibald cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown and son of Needham, guests of Mrs. Helen Friend at the "Pleasant View;" Mr. and Mrs. William Plumb of Philadelphia, and Miss Emily Crandon of Cambridge, at the Ardmore; Dr. F. Hopkins and family of Waltham, guests of the Holbrooks; Miss Florence Pope of Cambridge, guest of Mrs. C. B. C. Borden.

The young friends of Miss Margaret Heath, daughter of Willis K. Heath of this town, were agreeably surprised to learn of her engagement to Howard G. Seaman of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seaman of this town. Miss Heath is very popular.

Mrs. Harvey L. Jones of St. Louis, who is summering here, gave a bridge-party to a number of her friends at the Plymouth Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Five tables were in progress and prizes were won by Mrs. B. W. Hatch, Mrs. Sol Moses and Mrs. Grace A. Pope.

Monday evening saw a large crowd of the Summer colonists at a grand hop, a performance for the public library fund given in the Masonic Chapel. For some time past there has been a growing feeling among the Summer residents that an up-to-date library where one could read the popular works could be a fine thing and great interest is being displayed. The first venture netted nearly one hundred dollars. A fine program was rendered by several well known performers among the Summer social set, and a Miss Louise Le Baron, the noted grand opera singer,

Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

From Home Queen.

An undue summer exposure usually leaves an undesirable surface of tan, dust or grease, or a blotchy skin. So would even more trouble to remove such surface than to bob it with scissors. There's a better way for this than ordinary unskilled way, which is usually attended by unbelievable annoyance. The thin layer of surface skin is itself absorbed, gently and gradually, so there is no inconvenience and no detention indoors. Just spread the wax lightly over the face before retiring and take it off in the morning with warm water. If you will get one from a druggist (ordinary wax at 25 cents and not for a week or so, you may expect marked improvement daily. When the underlying skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beautiful vigor.

Don't let those summer wrinkles worry you; worry will breed more wrinkles. Better to banish them by bathing the face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pt. witch hazel. Used daily for awhile this will be found wonderfully effective.

Gloucester's Gala Week Has Kept All Cape Ann's Colonies Always on the Go

Gloucester's strenuous week has been a thing of wonder for the residents here and in neighboring colonies. Cape Ann hospitality doing itself proud for the annual Gloucester Day.

There have been innumerable private affairs to which the young people [illegible] making no end [illegible] evident to that started by the fun of Wednesday.

[illegible] part of the week was the [illegible] given at the Hawthorne Casino by the [illegible] East Gloucester visitors. This was a [illegible] award affair and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Suburban Social and Club News

Many Honor Nun's 50th Work Year

Many clergy of the Boston diocese, nearly 300 of the Sisters of the Order of St. Joseph, prominent business and professional men throughout Greater Boston, practically all of the present and a large delegation of former members of the parish, gathered in St Thomas Church, to do honor to Mother Mary Regis, the venerable and beloved superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who, a few days ago completed her 50th year of life as a religious.

A solemn high mass was sung at 10 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Mgr Edward J. Moriarty, P. R., pastor of St. Thomas Church, was the celebrant; Rev. M. J. Coddity of St. Margaret's, Dorchester, sub-deacon; Rev. Walter Roche of St. Joseph's, West End, sub-deacon, and Rev. Mark A. Madden of St. Thomas' Church, master of ceremonies.

Rt Rev. Bishop Anderson delivered the golden jubilee address. He paid a glowing tribute to the work accomplished by Mother Mary Regis during her long period of zealous service.

The sanctuary was a perfect bower of flowers, the gift of the people of the parishioners. Among the clergy in the sanctuary were Rev. George A. Lyons of Jamaica Plain; Rev. John A. Sheridan of Holbrook, for nearly twenty years at St. Thomas'; Rev. Daniel F. Horgan of Ashland; Rev. Charles J. Dane, S. J., of Boston College, and Rev. Father Byrne, S. J.

Rev. James Sharry and Rev. Patrick L. Cranton, both of St. Thomas', were the acolytes. The ushers were F. Phelan, T. Brennan, J. Brady, John Corr and Joseph Roche.

Mother Regis graduated from the Sisters of St. Joseph Academy at Fishkill, N. Y., in 1868. Shortly after she entered the community and for ten years labored in the Brooklyn diocese.

The late Monsignor Magnania, first pastor of St. Thomas' parish, from the very outset of his pastorate had made every effort to provide the children with religious training, and on October 3, 1873, Mother Regis and four companions arrived at Jamaica Plain to take up their work. By 1885 St. Thomas' convent was inadequate to supply the growing demands of the parish, and the mother-house, novitiate and academy were transferred to the present Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton.

In October, 1908, the sisters celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their coming to Boston, and it was at this time that Mother Regis returned to Jamaica Plain as superior. In 1903 the novitiate of the order was moved to Canton, where a large building was erected and called St Regis' convent in honor of Mother Regis.

The growth of the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph in this diocese has been remarkable. They began with five members in 1873. Now they number more than 350, in charge of twenty schools and other religious institutions.

Great Gathering of Foresters to Be at Lexington Park.

The committee in charge of the field day to be held under the auspices of the M. C. O. F. courts of Greater Boston at Lexington Park next Saturday report all arrangements completed. The advance sale of tickets assure an immense gathering of Foresters and their families. Entries for the various sports may be made to John J. McCluskey No. 216 Tremont street, Boston, or Thomas F. Murphy, No. 372 L street, South Boston.

Comfort Your Nerves

With

Sanford's Ginger

Nothing better for the nerves, stomach and bowels when upset by hot weather or when you are tired, fatigued, fretty and sleepless.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of nausea, sea sickness, colds, weakness, nervousness and indigestion. Sanford's Red Devil Trade Mark on the wrapper tells you you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Clubs Ready to Welcome Tourists

Tipperary men and women of Greater Boston will meet at Rugby Park, Mattapan, today for their annual Summer reunion and outing.

President Dalton, assisted by Secretary Torpey and a committee of ten, have made elaborate preparations to entertain the large party that is expected.

Amusements will be furnished for the little ones with several well known ladies as matrons.

* * *

Longford members who are touring Ireland are assured of a hearty welcome home upon their return.

The committee includes Thomas Clark, James J. McCarthy, Miss Susie Goldrick, Miss Nellie Quinn and other members of the Longford Association. One of the large halls in the Paine building has been secured and the date will be announced as soon as word is received from the tourists as to when they are to arrive in Boston.

Two meetings a month will be resumed by the Central Council in September. The meetings will be held on September 2 and 16 in Deacon Hall.

* * *

One of the largest classes of candidates admitted for many months will be initiated by the Roscommon Men's Association in Deacon Hall tonight. The literary and social program for the Fall and Winter meetings will be adopted at this meeting. Michael J. Scully will preside.

* * *

Galway men are being admitted in such large numbers that the officers and members of the Galway Men's Benevolent Association will soon have to procure larger meeting quarters. An important meeting of the organization will be held in Deacon building this afternoon. Michael J Melody will preside.

* * *

The Kilkenny Men's Association will meet at No. 98 Stanford street this afternoon. Preliminary arrangements will be made for the annual reunion, concert and ball.

* * *

Club matters and the preparations for a big class initiation in September will be the principal business to come before the members of the Limerick Association in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, this afternoon.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will complete plans at Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon, for the reception to be tendered Mr. Patrick F. Hastings upon his return from Ireland, where he is spending a vacation.

* * *

The Dublin Association will meet tonight in Paine Building. After the usual large class of candidates are admitted to membership, a carefully prepared program of recitations, vocal and instrumental music and addresses will be given under the personal direction of Patrick J. Drumgool.

* * *

The Wicklow Association is having a number of successful outings this Summer.

* * *

Commencing early in September the Wicklow Club will have a series of smoke talks. The speakers will be among the most prominent in the district.

* * *

A meeting of the Kildare Club will be held at 694 Washington street on Sunday afternoon, September 7.

* * *

Londonderry members will meet today at 694 Washington street.

* * *

The Knights of Finbar will meet at Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, at 8 o'clock. At the same hour the Donegal Club will meet at Owls' Hall, Main street.

* * *

The Kilkenny Men's Club has changed halls from Stanford street to Friendship Hall, No. 694 Washington street, where the meetings will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Pulse Memorial and Investigator Halls are engaged for January 20 for the club's annual reunion and dance.

Gaelic League School Holds Outing at Squantum.

The Boston Gaelic League School will hold its outing at Squantum today. Cars will leave Neponset bridge at 11 o'clock. All wishing to attend are requested to be at Neponset punctually. Arrangements have been left in the hands of the following committee: Timothy Desmond, Patrick J. Geoghegan, John J. Foley, Daniel J. Lowry, Michael Cahill, Daniel McDermott, A. J. Johnson.

Hough's Neck Lyceum Popular

FROM SMALL BEGINNING HAS WON WIDE INFLUENCE

WOMEN who lead in work of the Hough's Neck Catholic Lyceum, an organization which adds zest to summer days. At top is Miss Gertrude C. Farrell.

Back row—Miss Esther B. Cleary, Bertha A. Farrell, Clare Quigley, Front row—Grace Kelly and Grace McGowney.

The Hough's Neck Catholic Lyceum is a social-literary organization which is doing much to make the days pleasant and profitable for the residents of this popular shore resort.

Founded at first with the sole purpose of furnishing outdoor games and sports for the younger people, it quickly developed into a literary society and its meetings are now occasions which interest all dwellers at Hough's Neck.

The outdoor sports for the children are held under the direction of a committee of young ladies, whose efforts to provide attractive programs are warmly seconded by the senior members of the community.

A fine hall has been erected for the purpose of Winter entertainments, at which a large number are given each year.

Among those active in the management of the lyceum are Miss Esther Cleary, Miss Gertrude Kiely, Miss Nenagh Corcoran, Mrs. Hannah Cleary, Mrs. Nora Metchke, Mrs. Annie Barrett, Bertha A. Farrell, Clara Quigley, Grace Kelly and Grace McGowney, Miss Gertrude C. Farrell and Mrs. James F. Malone.

Mrs. James F. Malone.

Fr. Halloran Court Ready to Move Into New Home.

Father Halloran Court, No. 852, M. C. O. F., will occupy its new quarters in the Knights of Columbus Building on Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, on Thursday evening, September 11. The evening will be marked by an entertainment to be given at the close of the regular business meeting. It is expected chief rangers and representatives of all courts in Cambridge and surrounding cities will be present. This court is one of the newest in the order and has shown remarkable progress in increasing its membership. Among the guests of the evening will be Rev. Father Kelley, rector of St. John's church, North Cambridge; Rev. Father McCool, court chaplain, and Past High Chief Ranger Cornelius M. Durgin, who officiated at the institution of the court.

Superfluous Hair

De Miracle

Removes It Quickly With Certainty and Absolute Safety

Its Miracle is acknowledged by emphatic assertion to the world, over as the natural, safest, quickest and most instantaneous depilatory. It is decidedly the cleanest and most convenient to use.

Shun So-Called "Cures"

The mere fact that questionable depilatories are offered on the bare word of the maker and are short lived should be sufficient warning to avoid their use. If you value your face, refuse all substitutes. If your dealer will not supply you with De Miracle, send $1.00 direct.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

Onset Church Blessed Today

The new Catholic chapel of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, located at Point Independence, Onset, will be dedicated today, when the Summer people for all the colonies will be on hand and witness the blessing of their chapel, built specially for the colony by Rev. W. F. Sullivan of the Wareham parish, who has been here two years. At first a mission was held in this resort and at Buzzard's Bay in time the congregations became so large that a chapel was the decision of Fr. Sullivan. Erected on a high bluff overlooking the bay, the edifice is in one of the finest locations in this section.

The service will be presided over by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Feehan of Fall River diocese. Monsignor Mortimer Dowling of New Bedford will preach the sermon. Solemn high mass will be sung by Rev. M. F. DeTerra of Provincetown. A special musical program has been arranged and soloists from the Summer colonies about the bay shores will be heard.

The chapel is of wood and will seat 400 people easily. It is equipped with all the modern improvements and decorations, and Fr. Sullivan is well pleased with his work.

* * *

Boston Visitors at Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven.

The following are recent registrations at the Boston Cottage, Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven, N. Y.: Frank M. Buckley of Cambridge, Dr. A. Filsprick of Somerville, Philip Cowdry of Hyde Park, William Curtin of Dorchester, Dan J. Doherty of Melrose, Louis B. McNally of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Neil of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Kane of Dorchester, Mr and Mrs. B. A. Doherty of Melrose, Miss Agnes Quirk of Melrose, Miss Nora C. Shea of Roxbury, Miss A. Welsh of Malden, Miss Gertrude Nevins of Malden, Miss Mary E. Doherty of Melrose, Misses Mary and Beatrice Daley of Hyde Park, Miss Katherine McMahon of South Boston, Misses Mary and Alice Cahill of Roxbury, Miss Julia Donahoe of Dorchester, Mrs. Hugo Duffy of Dorchester, Misses Sabina and Louella Sweeney of Dorchester, Miss Mary F. Leonard of Waltham and Mrs. Dunphy of Waltham.

* * *

Rev. John F. Doherty, S. J., of Georgetown University is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Doherty of No. 24 East Cottage street.

Misses Florence and Helen Maloney of Attleboro, Mass., are spending a week with their aunt, Miss M. F. Clancy of Dorchester. Their brother, Frank J. Maloney, of Baltimore, will spend tomorrow with them. He is a student at St. Mary's Seminary.

Roland A. Durkee of Brockton, a student at Assumption College, Worcester, is spending a short vacation with his aunt, Mrs. George Reverse of No. 14 Clarkson street.

Fifty Years of Church's History

The fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, will be celebrated with impressive ceremonies today.

There will be solemn high mass at 11 o'clock, at which Bishop Anderson will preside.

The celebrant will be Rev. William J. Duffy, of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy. He will be assisted by Rev. Philip J. McCormick of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, Ala., as deacon, and Rev. Joseph F. Bonner, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, as subdeacon. William A. Chamberlain, a student in the Seminary, will be master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. John T. Creedy, professor of canon law in the Catholic University, Washington.

All the priests who will officiate in the mass are born in the neighborhood which includes St. Gregory's parish and were baptized in infancy by the venerable pastor, Rev. Dr. William H. Fitzpatrick.

During the high mass a special program of music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Blanche Mirhane.

* * *

Big Day's Fun Planned for Plymouth by Court Sherman

A field day will be held by General Sherman Court, M. C. O. F., at Castle Hill Park, Plymouth, on Saturday, August 20. The program for the day will be: Opening address by Edward N. Cluney, H. C. R.; 100-yard dash, 220-yard running race, sack race, race for boys, egg and spoon race for girls, girls' running race, potato race for girls, relay race, greased pig race, greased pole race and tug of war between teams representing Catholics of Columbus, A. O. H., Foresters of America, General Sherman and St. Nicholas Courts of Foresters. Dancing will be one of the features of the afternoon. During the evening from 8:30 to 10 a moving picture exhibition will be given. Arrangements have been made for special cars from Brockton, Whitman, Bridgewater and other places in that vicinity.

* * *

Mrs. Timothy Murphy and daughter Miss Margaret of 88 Harvard street, Methuen, are spending the week end and next at Georgian Mills, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Milliken of Dorchester left on Thursday for a two weeks' vacation at Kittery Me.

Miss Alice Maud McDermott of Dorchester is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirby of Mattapan.

Mrs. Charles Fleck and son, Charles, Jr., sailed last week for a visit to relatives in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Quinell of Northern New York are spending two days with relatives in Dorchester and Somerville.

A School of Study and of Fun.

Next Friday the Summer sessions of St Mary's School, Charlestown, will close with a grand display of the work done during the season. The closing will be attended by appropriate exercises.

This Summer school was started only a year ago by Miss Mary A. Morris, and her assistants. It has grown wonderfully in those two seasons, in fact to such an extent that it is intended next year the school must be held in the new parish house which will be erected on Warren street, corner of Winthrop street. As this building will be massive and equipped with a fine gymnasium, club rooms and a spacious hall, the children will have room enough for their games and work.

The ages of the pupils range from the kindergarten years of four up to twelve. They are taught embroidery, dressmaking, Mexican work. Then, as "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so the students have a variety of games with an occasional outing or picnic.

The Rev. James Donnelly has charge of this Summer school, with the supervision of the rector, the Rev John Mc Mahon, D. D.

The following young ladies have been teaching at the school:

Miss Frances Tully	Miss Mary Marshall
Miss Belinda M. Curry	Miss Alice Tully
Miss Sallie Lane	Miss Margaret Anderson
Miss Josephine Ryder	Miss Teresa Cotter
Miss Margaret Murphy	Miss Florence Brennan

Among the students who attend the school are: Audrey Lundrey, Gertrude Maguire, John Sullivan, John Brennan, James Donovan, Frank Sullivan, Marion Irwin, Francis and Helen Donovan, Anna Tenney, Catherine Ryan, Ruth Cotter.

A large amount of the material the pupils work with is furnished by the school, while the students frequently bring their own things, especially, if they wish to make clothes for themselves, or for brother or sister.

These children were delighted with their trip to Waverley Oaks on Wednesday and to Point of Pines on Thursday.

* * *

St. Clare Court to Hold Party on Thursday Night.

A midsummer whist and dancing party will be held in St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, next Thursday evening under the auspices of Clare Court, No. 106, M. C. O. F. A committee consisting of Mary A. McGovern, chief ranger, Annie F. Sullivan, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret J. Patterson, recording secretary, and Mary A. O'Keefe, treasurer, have charge of the arrangements, and it is expected the event will be one of the most enjoyable of the season. The guests of the evening will be Edward N. Cluney, H. C. R.; Cornelius F. Buckley, H. V. C. R., and Mrs. Mary A. Costello, D. H. C. R.

* * *

Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. McCuin and children arrived home in Dorchester yesterday, after spending five weeks on their farm in northern New York.

EVERY WOMAN

NEEDS THESE UNIQUE BOOKS $1 EACH

The first edition of "Salads" is sold out; but the second edition is just off the press. The first edition of "Desserts" is going fast. Send in orders at once. There are no books like these.

"SALADS"

This is not a "cookbook" in the ordinary sense. It is **unique**—the work of the foremost authority on salad-making, Olive M. Hulse.

"Salads" contains more than 200 original recipes—each a masterpiece in the art of making salads; 30 recipes for salad dressings, and a remarkable introductory chapter on "Salad Lore."

There are 95 pages and the printing and binding are most attractive. **$1 Postpaid.**

"DESSERTS"

This volume contains 155 pages. In it are more than 200 matchless recipes for the making of the most delicious desserts—French Pastries, Pies, Cakes, Puddings, Ices and Fruit Desserts. The introductory chapter on "Dessert Lore" reads more like a fairy story than the actual history of desserts.

In the preparation of "Desserts" Mrs. Hulse has had the co-operation of some of the most famous chefs in America. The result is the most fascinating and useful book of its kind ever published. **$1 Postpaid.**

Don't Delay—Send Now

Mrs. Hulse's "Salads" and "Desserts" are unique not only because of their invaluable recipes, but in the manner in which the author presents her subject. Her recipes enable the woman in the most moderate circumstances to match the skill of the French chef. Send to-day for "Salads" and "Desserts"—they are $1 each, prepaid. The editions are limited, but a prompt reply will insure delivery.

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Society Notes of Greater Boston

Dorchester Folks Are Spending August Days at Shore and Mountain

Mr and Mrs. William E. Wilde of Tonawanda street left early Tuesday on a motor trip to Laconia, where they spent the past week with a party from the Dorchester district.

Arrangements are being made by the members of Norfolk Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., for the celebration of the sixty-ninth anniversary to take place at Norfolk Hall, Washington street, on October 15. The committeemen in charge of the arrangements are Percy W. Dinsmore, chairman; A. G. Brown, A. H. Ross and Messrs. McPherson, Collier, Howe, Hemphrey, Hill, Hutchinson, Craig, Norwood, Parsons, Pike, Traynor and Crabb. The exercises will consist of a banquet, followed by dancing and an entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Pritchard of Belmont street, in the Ashmont section, left Monday for their cottage at Black Rock, Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Dinsmore of Centre avenue and their daughter Elise left Monday for two weeks' vacation at the Lakeside Farm, Auburn.

Miss Gertrude Hurley of Westville street left Co Wednesday for a week's vacation with Miss Marion Allen at No 41 Stewart street, Quincy Point.

Miss Marion Kelly, of Savin Hill avenue, and Miss Rose Toland, of Robinson street, are spending the remainder of the summer at Long Lake, Maine

Mrs. Anna Murphy of No. 67 Clarkson street left early the past week for Old Orchard, where she will spend the remainder of the month with friends

John Leonard, Jr., of No 102 Ashmont street will leave early the coming week for New York

Members of the Dorchester Driving Club are planning for their September meeting which will take place the second Tuesday at the headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square. President Riley G Crosby will be in charge. A. S. Willard will have charge of the refreshment committee and John H. Buckley will be in charge of the entertainment committee

Mrs. George Kennedy and her daughters, Miss Marion Kennedy, of Oak avenue in the Neponset section, are spending the balance of the month at Chester, N. H

Mrs. Ellen Porter and her daughter, Miss Nellie Porter, and Miss Jennie Butland of Port Norfolk street, in the Neponset section, are spending two weeks' vacation at Jackson, N. H

Miss Elsie Chipman, of Dorchester Lower Mills, is at the present spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Cortier, at Gloucester, Mass

James Pendergast, accompanied by his two sons and a number of other officials of the Boston Police department, is spending the remainder of the month in the northern section of Vermont

John F. Hurley is spending two weeks' vacation with a party of friends in travelling through the Hudson valley, and will return by the way of Lower Canada to Marshfield, where he will spend the last week of his vacation.

Miss Marion A. Cavanaugh of Pierce avenue with a number of friends is spending a few weeks in travelling through the Provinces

Frank I Wilkins and family are in Maine

Mrs. Patrick McCue and family of Speedwell street, in the Meeting House Hill section, are at Old Orchard.

Miss Ella Sullivan of No 25 Withington street, Miss Ethel Perry of No. 31 Rockwell street, in the Upper road section, left Monday for a six weeks' vacation, during which time they will make a tour of Maine, visiting Augusta, Gardiner, Hollowell, Portland and Old Orchard

Miss Nellie Sweeney of 209 Westville street, accompanied by Miss Margaret Gutrow, of Maple street, Milton, left Tuesday for Pine Spring farm, Lebanon, New Hampshire, where they will spend two weeks' vacation

District Chief Maurice Heffernan and family of the Mattapan section have returned home from a two weeks' vacation in Connecticut and New York

Miss Alice Newcomb of Quincy street entertained a number of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening, the event being her departure for a few months to visit a sister in Colorado. Among those present were Miss Fannie Alvard, Miss Grace Lenhard, Miss Constance Brown, Miss Ruth Hewood, Miss Josie Denning, Miss Georgie Woodcliffe, Miss Mary McArthur, John Gilbody, Lawrence T. Lansing Henry R Towle, John A. Addison Walter Fitzgerald, Richard Cluff, John Mahoney and Arthur Conners.

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs Dennis Carpenter, No. 63 Westville street, many children gathered and tendered a surprise party to Joseph Carpenter, it being his sixth birthday

Joseph Flanagan and David Flanagan, of Fremont street, in the Ashmont section, are spending the remainder of the month with their folks at their cottage at Hough's Neck

Mr and Mrs. William A Coleman of Neponset avenue have returned from a two weeks' trip spent with friends in New York City, where Mr. Coleman resided before becoming a resident of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lowell, of South Weymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Rachel, to Harry A Waitt of Roxbury

From Newton to Maine Resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Bevan of Pine road, Newtonville, are spending the remainder of the Summer at Waterville, Me.

Charles Gardner and family of Highland avenue have returned home after a two months' stay in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. David F Baker of Walnut street have returned to their Newtonville home after a sojourn in the Adirondacks.

Walter A Corson and family of Elm road will spend the remainder of the season at Hillsboro, N H

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Somers and Miss Grace Somers are spending the month of August at Brannis Park.

Miss Margaret Dewey of Franklin street is in camp at Lake George, N Y., for the month of August

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward are at their Crescent avenue home after spending a few months in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. A Dudley Dowd and Miss Eleanor Dowd of Newton Centre are to spend the remainder of the season at Squirrel Island, Me., moving here from their Summer home at Craigville

J. Lomax Cuck of Claremont street will entertain a house party the week of August 18, at "Wildwing," his summer home at Lake Sunapee, N H

Richard Hugard and family of Newton Centre are in New Brunswick for a brief stay.

Mr and Mrs. Mark A. Lawton of Grasmere street are spending the Summer season at their cottage in Falmouth

Mr and Mrs. George F. Keyes of Auburndale are spending the Summer at Bowditch Island, Me.

Mrs. Hubert L. Carter and son, James Richard Carter, Jr., and daughter, Estrella, have returned from a two months' stay in Europe. They left their home in West Newton this week for Jefferson Highlands, N. H., where they are the guests at "The Hummocks," the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Carter.

Mrs. Anderson Fowler of No. 40 East Sixty-eighth street, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Fowler, to Mr George Rathbunall West, of Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Fowler, who made her debut two years ago, is the daughter of the late Anderson Fowler, who died in 1900 on the steamship Republic while on his way with Mrs. Fowler to Egypt and the Holy Land. He was a leading member of the Methodist Episcopal church and one of the foremost contributors to the support of the various educational and missionary movements of that body.

"Just Crazy" About Dogs

BOTH MAIDS AND MATRONS EXPERT IN CANINE LORE

THREE PROUD OWNERS OF PROUD DOGS

Miss Juliet B. Higginson.

Miss Angelica Brown.

Miss Alice Sargent.

THE chorus of a popular song ends with this query:

"*Where's that doggone, doggone*
Dog of mine?"

If the singer is a smart society girl of the North Shore—and the smartest of 'em like the catchy songs—the correct answer is

"Why, your dog's at the dog show."

It's true. Most every girl and matron from Beverly to Ipswich Bluffs has a prize poodle or twos, the word "poodle" being used in a general and not in a specific sense. And the dogs are being exhibited at Summer shows, with keen rivalry.

The pet beauties, too, the poodles—and the maids and matrons, for that matter.

The girls and women from Boston and Brookline who adorn the North Shore are "just crazy" about dogs this Summer, to use a favorite feminine expression. At the dog show on Mrs. John Cranwell's estate there were Boston terriers, Irish terriers, Yorkshire dogs, toy poodles and other canines which appeal especially to the feminine heart.

The owners are experts in canine lore, too. Miss Alice Sargent, for instance, the proud owner of the blooded Boston terrier "Nit," is keen on dogs, she is a young thing. She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of "Holm Lea" in Brookline.

Miss Juliet B Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of No. 274 Beacon street, is another lover of dogs and entrains her years.

Interest in the Cranwell dog show ran so high that it drew Miss Angelica Brown from Newport. This daughter of James Brown, the New York banker, is a lover of dogs from her pinafore days.

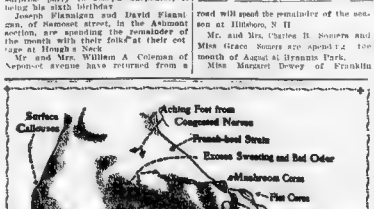
Miss Katherine Tweed, Miss Rosamund Merrill, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Lawrason Lewis, Miss Elaine Denegres and Miss Ellen Amee are a few who might be mentioned among the many society folk who think that a blooded dog or two are a necessary part of the joy of living

Fairbanks Family to Meet in Dedham

The Fairbanks Family Association of America will hold its annual meeting and reunion on Thursday at the Fairbanks homestead on East Dedham street, Dedham, in the morning and afternoon. The old homestead is the original house, built in 1636, the first dwelling erected in Dedham. The building has been in the family for many years and it was announced at the last meeting that the mortgage had been cleared through the efforts of the association. This year the members are appealing to all persons who in any way are connected with the family to be present at its twelfth annual home-coming. The president of the organization is Henry Irving Fairbanks, who resides in a bungalow close to the old house and is also custodian of the Fairbanks estate

Arrangements are being made by the Dedham Canoe Club for the regatta and aquatic sports to be held on the Charles River in Dedham, Labor Day. A special program of water and canoe races is being prepared by the committee in charge. Those who are interested in the event include President John J. Haley, Vice-President Charles Donnell, Secretary Martin Hunt, Treasurer John A. Lent, and Club Captain Edward Haley

Miss Frances Carey of No. 60 Clark street, Dedham, will leave today for Rye Beach, N. H., where she will be the guest of friends until after Labor Day



Tells Positive Cure For all Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate from a common cause; that of injured tissues. The following information will be welcomed by thousands of victims of tight boot torture. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, which was formerly known only to doctors, will do the work. Don't waste time, get it at once. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for a full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain disappears instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions, aching feet and sweaty, smelly feet get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take something else instead. A twenty-five cent box is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

Cambridge Folks Respond to Call to Shore Resorts

Dr. Ada Ruth Kinsman and Miss A. M. Fuller of No 162 Upland road are spending the month at Newport, N. H.

Miss K. A. Cheney of No. 2279 Massachusetts avenue is at Hoyalston, Mass.

Miss Edna E. Campbell and Miss Grace Cox are at Peaked Island for the Summer

Mrs. George Bird of No. 1 Forest street is at Sands Hills, Scituate, for the Summer

Mrs W A Gilman is spending the summer at Fitzwilliam Depot, N. H.

Miss Mary Williams of Hubbard avenue is spending the Summer in Montreal

Miss Grace Dillon Crawford of No. 20 Woodbridge street and Misses Doris and Edith Rogers of No. 2 Ilmus street are at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Mrs. Freeman Hunt and children are at Provincetown for the Summer.

Miss A. Louise Carter of No. 1802 Massachusetts avenue is at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.

Professor A. C. Lane and family of No. 22 Arlington street are at Squirrel Island, Me

The Misses Burke of No. 55 Upland road are at Hotel Rockledge, Nahant, for the season.

Mrs. Frank Lynes and son, Dr. Cedric Lynes are at Holderness, N H

Mrs. L. A. Sortwell of No. 115 Upland road is in Nova Scotia.

Mr and Mrs Charles H. Lake of Mt. Vernon street, are at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Louise Smith is at Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. M. E. Leggat of No. 2028 Massachusetts avenue is at Long Pond for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F Noera and daughter, Louise, are at Long Island, Me.

Mrs. E. M. Harrington of No. 28 Hurlbut street, is at Block Island for the season.

Mrs W. B. Field of No. 524 Putnam avenue, is at the Shattuck Inn, Jaffrey, N H

Mrs. Lucy R. Reayer is at Newfound Lake, Bristol, N H.

Miss Florence Comey of Allston street and Miss Harriet Stinson of Pearl street are at Chebeague Island, Me

Miss Annie M Whitten of River street and Miss Ella Beattie of Western avenue are at St. John, N. B

Miss Marguerite Gallagher, of No. 325 Lawrence street, is at Nutting's Pond, Billerica.

Gertrude A. Lombard of Essex street and Alice M. Kelley of Elm street are at North Hatton, N. H.

Miss Mary G. Waters, of No. 84 Auburn street, is at Spofford Lake, Chesterfield, N. H.

South Boston Folks on Long Trips

Miss Mary Powers, a teacher connected with the Thomas N. Hart School, is spending a few weeks at York Harbor, Me. Her sister Anna and Miss Grace Lambert of Brookline accompanied her.

Agnes Russell, Ellie O'Connor, Margaret Elvie, Mary Buchanan and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and daughter Ester, all prominent persons of the City Point district, are spending a two weeks' vacation at North Woods, Jefferson, Mass

Mrs. Ellen A. Farracy, soprano soloist, who has been connected with St. Augustine's Church for many years, is spending her annual vacation at Harpswell, Me., where she has a Summer cottage

The Misses Julia and Lottie Donahoe of East Eighth street, South Boston, are spending their vacation at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Frances Thornton of I street, accompanied by her sister Helen, is spending a three-weeks' vacation at Suncook, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. John F Moriarty of E street and Miss Margaret Hayes are occupying the lawyer cottage, Sand Hills, Scituate, where they will remain until September

Marie Maloney, organist of St. Eulalia's Church, is spending August at the Summer home of her mother in Newfield, N H

Alice McCarthy and Minnie McDonald of Dorchester avenue are sojourning in Keene, N. H., for two weeks.

Harold Chittick is at Suncook, N. H. He enters Brighton Seminary in the Fall, where he is to take up the studies for the priesthood

Janette Lynch of St. Monica's Church choir is at Keene, N H.

Mrs. William Martin and family are at North Weymouth

Mary and Madeline Coffey, both well known young women in Dorchester and South Boston social circles, are at Center Harbor, N H

Mrs. William Gillis of West Fifth street is planning a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City.

Rev Fr Murphy, O P., of New York, has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. E. Flower of I street

Rev James Todd and Mrs. Todd are at Old Orchard Beach Dr. Todd is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of South Boston

Katherine Murphy of No. 200 H street, Mary Neay of No. 511 East Third street, and Mary Degnan of No. 90 I street are at Suncook, N. H

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Thesis and Henry George Ekman of Brooklina. The wedding will occur the latter part of September

Miss Rose Barry of No. 208 East Eighth street is spending the month of August in Greenfield, N H

Miss Catherine C Dorsey of Knowlton street is in Harpswell, Casco Bay.

Mrs D J Noonan of No. 278 Fifth street with her sister, Alice Fitzgerald, of No. 161 Broadway, are spending the month of August at Beaver Lake, East Derry, N H

Mr and Mrs. William Carpenter of Hartford and the guests of Mr and Mrs. Anton Beckert of No. 268 Fifth street

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and their daughter, Ethel, of Gates street, are in Maine

The Misses Margaret and Mary Sheehan of No. 687 East Sixth street are in Marmarcook, Me.

William Tibbetts and family of No. 178 M street are spending a three weeks' vacation at Scituate

Cornelius Buckley and family of No. 170 M street are spending a two weeks' vacation motoring through New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hall and family of Belfast, Me., are guests of Mrs. F. F. Brisbane of No. 866 East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macomber of No. 172 M street are spending a two weeks' vacation at New Bedford

"I Can't Sleep" "I Can't Eat"

All such sufferers will find relief in

Dys-pep-lets

Which instantly sweetens sour stomach, relieves sleepiness, headache, nausea, indigestion. No narcotic. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. 10c., 25c., 50c., $1.

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SHOULD BE MADE NOW, AS THE RUSH WILL SOON BE ON AND COMFORTABLE RESERVATIONS

At the Seashore
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Or in the Mountain and Lake Regions of New England

WILL SOON BE HARD TO FIND

NOW IS THE TIME

TO MAKE YOUR PLANS AND SECURE JUST THE PLACE YOU WANT—AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Make Your Wants Known Today
TO THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
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and we will gladly assist you and suggest

Where and How to Go—Where to Stay What to See and Enjoy and What It Will Cost

Remember, the services of this bureau are absolutely free to everyone, and all we require is a general outline of the kind of place you prefer and about the expense you expect to incur and we will supply information that will put you in perfecting plans for a delightful and economical vacation.

Make your wants known today, write or call the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80 Summer Street . . Street Floor

Send' Em in, People! Here's $100 for Best Snapshots

SEVERAL thousand photographs have been entered in the Sunday AMERICAN'S great photographic contest for amateurs.

Yet, perhaps you can take better snapshots than any on this page. If so YOU may be a prize winner in the $100 contest if you send in your pictures.

Select the best you have and send them in. Send as many as you wish.

The prizes are:

1st Prize	$25.00
2nd Prize	$15.00
3rd Prize	$10.00
10 Prizes (each)	$5.00

The pictures that are intended for the contest must be sent to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Amateur Photographic Contest Department.

Write your name and address on the back of every picture if you want to ever get them back.

The contest will close September 1.

Due consideration will be given by the judges of this contest to the size of the camera used, so no matter how small your outfit, get busy. There are no rules further than stated above, which seem to be adequate.

There has been such a predominance of "Girl" pictures entered in the contest that the editor has decided to make next week's group of pictures entirely of pretty girl pictures.

The pictures and contestants are:
1—"Put Her Over," by Miss Marion Broderick, 111 Locust st., Winthrop.
2—"Over the Piazza Rail," by Miss Rose Beyar, 220 Hyde Park ave., Forest Hills. The other girl's name is Nellie.
3—"Supper Time." Name of sender not on picture. Please send it in.
4—"Have a Little Sand," by Walter Kleinlein, 58 South st., Waltham.
5—"Rather Timid," by J. G. Card, 28 Richmond st., New Bedford.
6—"Building Castles," by W. Seibold, 412 Essex st., Lynn.
7—"Come on, Brother," by Miss Charlotte M. Gregson, 18 Lee st., Worcester.
8—"Seaside Belles," by Charles E. Young, 32 Green st., Haverhill.
9—"Want Any Help," by Mrs. Blanche Craddock, 43 Washington st., New London, Ct.
10—"Content," by Charles D. Mesery, Whitman.
11—"Eavesdroppers," by Henry F. Schlemmer, 164 Denver st., Fall River.
12—"Friends," by Angela M. L. Brown, 87 Home st., East Boston.
13—"Coquette," by Jane Murphy, Gloucester.
14—"Summer Reading," by Miss Mary Alvers, 71 Spring st., East Cambridge.
15—"Defending the Flag," by Mrs. W. D. Ahern, 1 Pawcatuck ave., Westerly, R. I.
16—"Lady Scout," by Dorothy Jandrow, 11 School st., Hudson.
17—"Boatload of Beauty," by Helen Huntress, West Newbury.
18—"Just Kids," by C. J. Barker, Wallum Lake, R. I.
19—"Brought Up on the Bottle," by Louis J. Najoe, Providence, R. I.

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 17, 1913—
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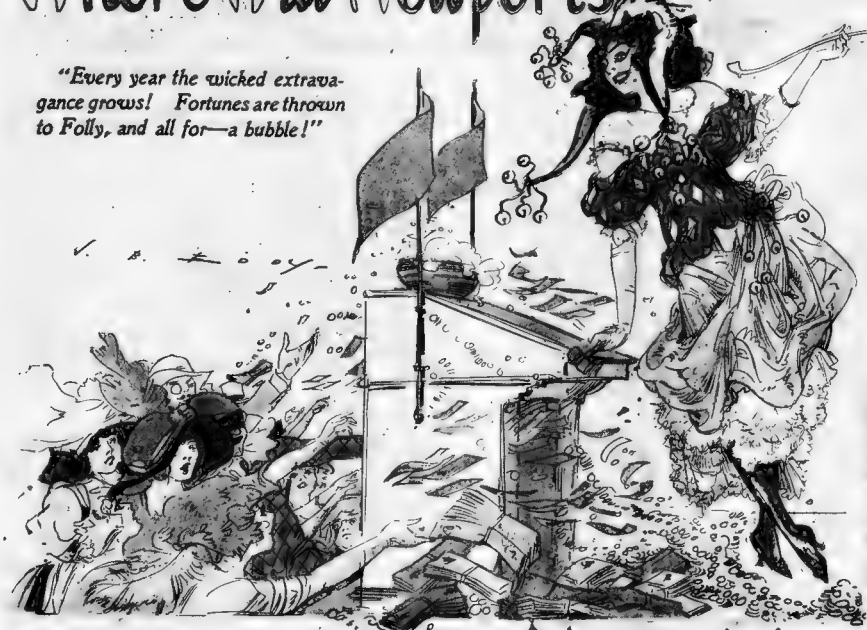
Where Will Newport's Wicked Extravagance Stop?

"The Sky's the Limit," the Slogan of Society's Frivolous Summer Capital, Which Aims to Break This Year in Wasteful Foolish Frolics All Its Fortune-Squandering Records.

"Every year the wicked extravagance grows! Fortunes are thrown to Folly, and all for—a bubble!"



FOLLY flying on the wings of the west wind" is the Newport season as seen by a prominent diplomat spending the Summer in the heart of the Circus Set. The season may have been late in getting into its accustomed stride, but since Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Fairy Ball ushered in August, Folly and Extravagance have been rampant. In the words of one of Folly's band, "We are out to break all records in foolishness, extravagance and scandal. We are limited only by the sky above."

Newport, of course, has a reputation to keep up. Each season the limit for extravagance and hilarity has been raised until at last the "no-limit" stage has been reached. And each year the pace has been set by a different group of young matrons. At one time it was Mrs. Oliver Belmont, Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs who started the ball and kept it rolling. Last year Mrs. "Neely" Vanderbilt and Mrs. Belmont rivalled each other until it seemed that either one or the other would become bankrupt in ideas if not wealth.

This Summer the social reins are firmly held in the hands of Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Craig Biddle and Mrs. Dick Stevens, and the wealth of Midas is at their back. Money is no object with these young matrons when it is a question of putting the entertainments of other years in the shade.

Mrs. Fish's bidding for Folly's favor started the extravagant entertainments of the year.

The Circus Set is still talking of the Fairy Ball. Naturally Mrs. Fish wanted something that mere money alone could not produce. Oriental effects were taboood, for Mrs. Vanderbilt reached the summit last year in that field. No one had ever tried a fairy ball before in Newport. The everyday lives led by the members of the Circus Set are more like fairy tales than real truth any way.

Jewels whose total value would have put the diamond mines of Kimberley to shame were gathered in the new ballroom at Crossways the night the Fairies held sway. Their value was so great that Mrs. Fish had a dozen plain-clothes detectives on guard to protect her guests. There was the Queen of the Fairies in crown and robe of jewels. Diamonds hung from her gown and draped her figure so that she scintillated with every move.

"Two million dollars could not duplicate those jewels," said one man whose father made a fortune in the diamond business.

In keeping with the extravagance of the costumes the favors were costly beyond anything ever given in Newport. Fairies cannot be treated as common mortals. The beautiful ballroom and the other rooms on the lower floor were transformed into veritable fairy bowers at a cost that only an expert accountant could compute.

The day after this triumph the new Triple Alliance, as Mesdames Biddle, Stevens and Goelet call themselves, met in solemn conclave.

Urged by Folly, they decided that they must go Mrs. Fish one better.

"And this will be hard," said Mrs. Biddle.

The Andrew Morelands of Pittsburgh and the Charlie Welshes of Philadelphia had made bids which had to be carefully considered.

With all this extravagance and with so much originality to outdo, is it any wonder the Triple Alliance looks worried?

And what is the result? Mrs. Goelet will wind up her series of dances with a Living Picture dance, at which every member of the Circus Set is to represent some famous picture. As anything is proper where Art is concerned, any picture but the "September Morn" will be voted eligible for reproduction. Folly whispers as she waits for higher bids for her favor that this will be one of the most stupendous hits of the year and one that will be most difficult to rival in extravagance and excitement.

Mrs. Stevens, who has all the wealth of the Stevens family of Hoboken at her command, places before Folly her scheme to take over Easton's Beach for two nights, going Mrs. Belmont one better. For two nights at a cost of from $50,000 to $100,000 the new Coney island and will belong to Folly's band. Diamonds will flash and pearls glimmer up and down the roller coaster and round and round the merry-go-round.

What is there left for Folly to wait for? Has she not been given every bit that human can think of? With the close of the season she will have received at her feet more than one million dollars, more than one ruined reputation, more than one broken home. There are dozens of balls and routs not listed here, more than one can count.

There will be nights when the Circus Set will go from one dance to another, and then on to a third—times when it will be staggering home in broad daylight, with priceless jewels hanging crookedly on haggard figures and framing haggard faces. But what would you? Folly flies high when there is no limit but the sky.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIO

MRS. CRAIG BIDDLE,
Whose Extravagance Makes Even Folly Gasp.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIO.

MRS. ROBERT GOELET,
Who Proposes a "Living Picture" Dance.

MRS. DICK STEVENS,
Who Tells "Folly" She Will Take Over Newport's Coney Island for a Two Nights' Run.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why WOMEN Should RIDE ASTRIDE

By Dr. J. V. V. MANNING

THE anatomist and physician are aware that the bony framework of the human female is as well, and even better, adapted to cross saddle riding than is the framework of the human male. In the female the pelvis, that bony basin from which the hip bones are swung, is wider from side to side than is the male pelvis, and consequently the articulations of the hip bones are separated by a wider interval in the female than in the male. The greater width between the hip sockets, and the resultant approximation of the knees, secure to the woman of equal weight and stature an equally firm seat and knee grip with the man. This holds true in spite of the fact that her contours are not so sparingly cushioned.

The reasonable or prejudiced doubter of this statement may convince himself of its truth by comparing well articulated male and female skeletons, and the study is suggested to those who declare that a woman is not constructed to ride cross saddle to advantage.

The English press in their quite unanimous reference to cross saddle riding as "an American coy-girl innovation which can never appeal to English ladies" has somewhat hastily assumed that the use of the side-saddle has the right of precedence. This is not so.

The Wyf of Bath rode three times to Jerusalem with a "pair of scharpe spurs on hire fete." During the fourteenth century, when ladies almost spent their lives on horseback, "hunting, hawking or traveling," "they rode astride, on saddles adapted from those of the knights;" "they were not satisfied with spirited palfreys" it is recorded, "but must needs ride afield on chargers."

The transition from the immemorial custom of riding a horse astride to the sidewise position seems to have taken place late in the fourteenth century. The shape of the new saddle would indicate that it was at first adapted for the use of the aged or infirm. The sambuc, as it was called, was a broad, flat, silk covered pad to which was sometimes attached a low semi-circular chairback, to be seen in a woodcut by Hans Schaufelin. The rider sat at square right angles to her mount, and could only have maintained her seat on the most docile and slow-gaited of sumpter equines.

This position, however, permitted the lady to wear a showy toilet, and it was therefore immediately adopted as a part of the state etiquette of the many exalted courts of the day.

According to Amstruther-Thomson the first real side saddles were adapted from those used by men, by the addition of a pommel on the righthand side and a second shorter stirrup on the left. "With this change went all the finer qualities of horsemanship, all the pliancy and strength, so striking in the riding of the ladies" of the fourteenth century. "The poor ladies lost all initiative, all horsemanship and all freedom of action."

The English woman's saddle in 1800 had acquired a second pommel which held the right leg on the outside, but the left leg still hung free to the stirrup. "An instant's loss of balance made a fall unavoidable." A riding primer of the period warns the novice: "The stirrup is no security to the seat in any situation; the right leg is to be applied to the horse's shoulder with such firmness as to keep you down in the saddle, but be mindful that in getting his head down he does not pull your body forward, lest you lose your balance and tumble over his head."

In 1830 an Englishman's wager that he could ride a steeplechase in a lady's saddle resulted in the invention of the third pommel, and deferring the era of innocuous desuetude which awaits the side saddle. The gentleman, Mr. Oldacre, is said to have found by preliminary trial that his rash wager would never be won. He thereupon attached to the two pommeled saddle a third pommel, placed at such an angle above the left knee that the purchase obtained between the left stirrup and the new pommel enabled the rider to at last maintain a comparatively firm seat.

The fifty mile mount of the girls two decades ago, was taught to consider cross saddle riding in questionable taste, and rode with a side saddle exclusively in early years in North Carolina. The knowledge of anatomy gained in later life determined the use of the cross saddle, and as it happened during the first ride undertaken, a fractious saddle would have surely thrown the rider, save for the extraordinary advantage of the knee grip.

What is the mechanism, and what are the advantages and disadvantages of the modern twelve-pound English side saddle?

After an excellent analysis of the complicated forces a woman rider must exert to maintain a firm seat in the side saddle, Mr. Amstruther-Thomson wonders with much naivete why "bad riding is so universal, and good riding so rare!"

The neurologist can answer that question. It is because of the needless, the criminal waste of nervous energy. The girl who rides the plantation mule bareback at a wild gallop, or the girl who rides an Indian broncho cross saddle is not harassed by a similar expenditure of vital force to keep her seat.

The cross saddle rider, man or woman, sits squarely in the saddle: it is the natural position, and the rider's weight is evenly distributed. The first requirement of the novice learning to use a side saddle is that she also must "sit square." How is this accomplished when three-fifths of the rider's weight is transferred to the left side of her mount?

For the rider of a side saddle to "sit square" face front it is necessary first that the saddle girth should be extra tight. A fashionable woman's mount has the disadvantage that his abdominal breathing space is lessened and confined. The profile view of a saddler carrying a large side saddle demonstrates the break in the abdominal curve. The girth used for the cross saddle makes no break in the belly line of the mount, and it circles the barrel immediately behind the shoulder. The essential girth constriction for proper maintenance of badly balanced side saddle and rider might cause sufficient irritation, under certain circumstances, to render a gentle mount fractious. If the side saddle girth is not tight, unbalanced weight pulls saddle and rider to the left. Women have been dragged to death under such circumstances.

To return to the novice who is told to sit square. Repeated admonitions, vanity and will power result in a square seat, with hip sockets at right angles to the median line of the mount. This position is attained, although the right knee and leg as well as left hip, thigh, knee and leg, depend from the left flank of the mount. There is at once a direct pull on the trunk muscles of the right side of the body, and if the rider is in the least delicate, a beginning lateral curvature of the spine may be established.

A more immediate and disastrous result of this artificial position may be the forced prolapse of the right kidney. In the effort to maintain a square seat the muscles of the right torso (the erectors of the spine, the latissimus dorsi and psoas group, and the external and internal abdominal oblique) become rigid with tension and then relax. The right kidney, never too secure in its moorings in the upright human animal, and now deprived of the security of natural muscular tonus, may be jogged by a violent trot or canter from its pocket under the ribs and become that life long source of pain lateral curvature of the spine and (4) dislocated kidney.

The safety of the rider, all authorities agree, is due primarily to a firm seat and a light hand. What defender of the use of a side saddle will affirm that it affords a safe seat? Would he trust his daughter in a side saddle while mountain climbing? What advantage does it offer when a horse rears? Or kicks? What happens to the rider when a horse shies violently to the left? Or right? When it whirls and bolts? Would the polo player trust his life to a side saddle? There is not one cat-like jump of a polo pony to which your daughter may not be subjected the next time she is cantering in the park.

The score the physician brings against the use of the side saddle for women riders consists of: (1) An unsafe seat; (2) wasted nerve force; (3) incipient lateral curvature and (4) dislocated kidney.

There remains the question of taste, or rather of propriety. The mid-Victorian prude, with the aid of crinoline, established a fiction that female members of the human species had no legs, but why should that fiction be kept alive by coddling in the days of the graceful draperies and trim ankles of the twentieth century? The woman who says that it is "not proper, carrying a lady's saddle cross saddle demonstrates the break in the abdominal curve." The girth used for the cross saddle makes no break in the belly line of the mount, and it circles the barrel immediately behind the shoulder. The essential girth constriction for proper maintenance of badly balanced side saddle and rider might cause sufficient irritation, under certain circumstances, to render a gentle mount fractious. If the side saddle girth is not tight, unbalanced weight pulls saddle and rider to the left. Women have been dragged to death under such circumstances.

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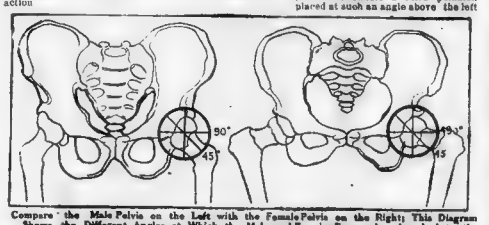

Compare the Male Pelvis on the Left with the Female Pelvis on the Right; This Diagram Shows the Different Angles at Which the Male and Female Femur Are Attached to the Pelvis and Seems to Prove Woman Is Better Adapted to Ride Astride Than Man.

SIDE SADDLES Are DANGEROUS and Liable to CRIPPLE the RIDER

It is a cruel fashion that compels women to ride side saddles, and the physician who has studied the anatomy of the human female is the first to condemn it. Dr. J. V. V. Manning, a well known physician, explains why women should ride astride.

How to Avoid Sleepless Nights

SLEEP is a habit. It is a very natural and beneficial habit, but one that can be easily broken through injudicious living and thinking. Poor sleepers are usually high-strung, nervous people, who have too active bodies or brains, or both, and who are ambitious and inclined to neglect themselves.

Insomnia cannot be cured by drugs. It is always dangerous to use drugs to produce sleep, and they should seldom be resorted to except in serious illness, and then only on the advice of a physician.

If you cannot sleep, and find that your sleeplessness is becoming a habit, begin immediately to go slower. Curb your ambition, leave off all unnecessary work and learn how to rest. Your body and your brain need repose and rest, but the trouble with the people who "cannot sleep" is, they do not know how to rest. They do not stop thinking, planning, worrying, and go to bed with active brains and only partly relaxed bodies and then worry because sleep does not come. Perfect relaxation of body and mind is the first essential and relaxation of either one helps to relax the other.

There is one exercise, which, properly practised, will be found beneficial in more ways than one. Stand erect, but without stiffness, arms hanging easily at the sides. Now very gently inhale air through the nostrils, at the same time lifting the arms straight out at the sides. Time the motion so that when the lungs are fully inflated the thumbs touch above the head. Raise the face slightly at the same time toward the ceiling. Then, without holding the breath, exhale gently, sweeping the arms, hands together, downward and forward, so that when the exhalation is complete they again hang easily at the sides. Extreme gentleness and slowness must be observed without force or haste. Let the air flow into the lungs, don't force it in.

When wakefulness is caused by a dull, sedentary life, more physical activity, outdoor sports and brisk walking are good. Slow outdoor walking and deep breathing are very beneficial to those whose wakefulness is the result of worry or fatigue.

Make yourself comfortable in bed, in a cool room and realize that the bed is holding you, not you the bed. Feel as heavy as you can. Then don't count or con dull sayings, you want to make sleep come. Just settle down and rest, and this can be done with a little practise. But if thoughts persist in presenting themselves a mental repetition of the words, "Let go—relax, relax," will aid you in relaxing and letting go. Then if you cannot sleep, don't worry over it for any kind of worry will only prolong your wakefulness. Be content to rest and after a while sleep will come.

Go to bed early, even when you cannot sleep, and do not get up too early, unless you positively have to. Even a short morning nap, when you have lain awake many hours of the night, is very refreshing.

Above all, go to bed in a pleasant state of mind. You need not expect to sleep if the brain is burdened with anxiety, worry, jealousy, regret or anything else undesirable. A clear mind, a hopeful spirit and an optimistic view of life are powerful aids to sleep as well as to digestion and the general bodily health.

The Serious Harm CARELESS SURGEONS Often Do

HARDLY a week goes by that some patient who has undergone an operation does not find that he has been enriched by a pair of scissors, a lancet, a piece of gauze, a finger-ring or some similar foreign body, which, through the negligence of the surgeon or his assistants, has been sewn up in the wound.

How it happens that even the best surgeons are thus frequently exposing themselves to the charge of gross carelessness or even malpractice can be more easily accounted for than excused.

In up-to-the-minute hospitals no operation, however simple, is performed by a surgeon single handed. Usually the operating surgeon is assisted by at least two or three other doctors, three nurses and an anaesthetist, besides an orderly who carries the various articles needed back and forth. All of the doctors and nurses are fully covered from head to foot in white, sterilized linens. Their hands, arms, faces and hair are thoroughly disinfected, and even eyeglasses and finger-rings are carefully freed of germs.

After the incision has been made the busy assistants and nurses adeptly and in a flash stitch up each bleeding spot. So quickly is this accomplished nowadays that even in a tedious operation on the kidneys or appendix lasting several hours it is rarely that the patient loses more than a thimbleful of blood.

Between the skilful moves of the chief surgeon the others staunch the drops of blood with phocrs, forceps, needles and sterile gauze. Everything that reaches the wound is thoroughly sterilized and perfectly free of germs.

But with twenty busy hands, two hundred busy fingers and thumbs, all at work at the same time over a gaping wound and handling many hundreds of small instruments, such as lancets, scalpel, forceps, scissors, needle-holders, bits of gauze and silk, it is hardly any wonder that every now and then one of the instruments or a piece of gauze is stitched up in the wound.

According to the doctors, none of these "foreign bodies," if free of germ life, can do any harm. Human tissues, they point out, cannot be injured by steel, iron, gold, nickel-plated or linen materials. Instruments, gauze, or even rubber, may be allowed to remain in a clean cut for years without harm of any kind resulting.

But despite the utmost care of the nurses responsible for the sterilizing of the instruments and other articles to be used in the operation it is quite possible that germs may still remain or find lodgment after the sterilizing process has been completed.

Despite the assurances of the doctors, therefore, the patients interested are loth to admit that foreign bodies thus left in their wounds can in no way harm them. It is true that the only reason a splinter, a rusty nail, a pin or a needle that gets into one's throat, foot or finger causes damage, sometimes death, is because of dirt and microbes that cling to them. Although everything animate and inanimate that gets near the white-marbled operating rooms of a modern hospital is supposed to be made free of ultra-microscopic life, it is conceivable that germs may find their way into even those well-guarded precincts.

The viewpoint of the patient rather than that of the surgeons is the one which has been taken by the courts.

Only a few weeks ago a judgment of $1,000 was rendered against Dr. Guy L. Junner, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for leaving a piece of gauze bandage in a wound in a patient, and Mrs. George E. Bates, wife of a well-known New Yorker, alleging carelessness of the surgeons, has filed a suit in the Supreme Court for $5,000 damages against Columbia University as proprietor of the Sloane Hospital for Women. She alleges that surgeons who operated on her at the hospital carelessly sewed up in her abdomen a rubber finger stall.

Mrs. Bates went to a hospital last January to be operated upon for the removal of a tumor. After the incision was made she alleges the surgeons decided not to proceed with the operation and sewed up the wound. Some weeks later the finger-stall was discovered.

And so the New York courts will have to decide whether the surgeons should be made to pay for their alleged carelessness in leaving the finger-stall in the wound or whether, as the medical profession insists, such mishaps are entirely harmless.

Wearing BUGS Instead of GEMS

THE practise of wearing bugs as jewels is much more common than is generally supposed. The insect most frequently used in this way is the beetle, many species of which are highly colored and make beautiful decorations. The Brazilian variety is perhaps most often used. Set in gold, it is worn in bracelets, earrings, brooches and sleeve buttons.

Another common South American variety of beetle is that known as Eburia gigantia, a large insect of a brilliant metallic color. The Indians of the west coast of South America sew this beetle onto cloth to make cuirasses. The insects are so hard when dried that they clink together like pieces of metal.

Another member of the same beetle family is used in Ceylon in making bed covers. The covers are embroidered very beautifully, and the beetles are worked into the design symmetrically, making a creation very interesting and probably very conducive to refreshing dreams.

A very remarkable insect, called the jewelled beetle, has the appearance of being studded with gems, and makes a good substitute for jewels in brooches, earrings and stickpins. Another similar insect has a close resemblance to the ruby and is used as such. The European rose chafers, which are very brilliant, make gorgeous ornaments.

One of the handsomest of all insects as the gold beetle—very appropriately named for almost every part of the insect appears as if made of solid gold. A single specimen of this insect sells for $2.50, while a much rarer variety, the silver-back, is worth $15. The gold beetle is of a greenish-gold hue and makes a very handsome ornament.

Another South American beetle, used for decoration is the repulsive burying beetle. It makes a very desirable ornament, owing to its rather strange shade of metallic luster. The most remarkable of these burying beetles are the sacred scarabs of Egypt. These scarabs have long been in use in that country and are sometimes used in America. The ancient Romans used the beetle as a talisman, and Pliny recommended that it be worn as a preventive of fever.

In South America and Central America several species of living insects are worn as ornaments. A beetle found in the crevices of old walls is worn by the rich to ward off evil spirits.

The NEW BREAD That Is NOT KNEADED

PROGRESSIVE housekeepers who wish to eliminate all useless labor and secure the most nourishing food are cooking a new kind of bread. This new bread is prepared without any kneading.

The new departure is something more than a plan for avoiding the laborious task of kneading the dough. The real reason for it lies in the recently discovered fact that bread which is not kneaded contains less raw starch than when prepared in the old way.

Raw starch is something to be avoided, for it is hard to digest and is one of the fruitful causes of uric acid. Nine-tenths of the starch in an ordinary loaf of bread is entirely raw.

An intelligent Philadelphia housekeeper stumbled upon the fact that kneading the bread dough forces this starchy matter into the centre of the loaf where it is least affected by the heat of the oven. Unless the outer crust is baked to a crisp it remains there an uncooked, indigestible mass.

Examination of many loaves of bread under a microscope showed this to be true. But it was found that when the bread is not kneaded these starch cells are scattered throughout the loaf where the heat can reach them, burst them open and change them into digestible material.

Here is the recipe for cooking four loaves of bread without kneading. To a quart and a half of lukewarm water and two quarts of flour add two cakes of yeast and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir in a pinch of salt, and then add two more quarts of sifted flour. Stir the dough until stiff and shape into loaves with the tips of the fingers. Handle the dough as little as possible, for this lessens the danger of concentrating the raw starch in the centre. The loaves should stand until about half raised, and then should be baked in the usual way.

TRY THESE WAYS of CREATING LIFE

ACCORDING to Dr. Charlton Bastian, the creation of life from non-living matter is an assured fact.

"Living organisms can be obtained almost at will," says Dr. Bastian, in his work on "The Origin of Life," from solutions which have been heated in hermetically sealed vessels to a temperature very much higher than that which is known to be their thermal death point. This leaves no further room for doubt upon the much-disputed point whether or not non-living matter is still capable of coming into existence.

Remarkable as it may seem, it does not require any large amount of scientific knowledge, or any costly laboratory equipment to create life artificially. According to Dr. Bastian the miracle can be performed with a little patience right in your own home. Here is how it is done:

Add to one fluid ounce of distilled water eight drops of liquor ferri peralitratis and three drops of sodium silicate.

Place this mixture in a glass tube which has first been carefully sterilized to destroy all life and bring it to a boil. While steam is coming from the tube seal it hermetically with the aid of a blowpipe. This is done to prevent any life germs entering from the atmosphere.

Dr. Bastian's Simple Apparatus for Creating Life.

All forms of life are supposed to be killed at the temperature of boiling water (212 degrees Fahrenheit). To make quite sure, however, the tubes may be inserted in an oil bath having a temperature of 266 degrees Fahrenheit, and kept there for fifteen or twenty minutes.

The tube is then removed, put carefully away in diffuse daylight, and left there for several days. At the end of that time the tube is broken, its contents poured on glass slides and examined microscopically.

Living bacteria of various kinds may be seen in the liquid—multiplying, and, apparently, perfectly happy! Life—even if it is a low form of life—has been created.

In addition to the formula mentioned above, here is another which may be used in this experiment with equally satisfactory results:

Sodium silicate, two or three drops; ammonium phosphate, four to six grains; dilute phosphoric acid, four to six drops; distilled water, one fluid ounce.

How to LIVE 100 YEARS

THE decrease in the death rate during the last century has been remarkable, but as every well informed physician will tell you, it has been brought about chiefly by lessening the number of deaths among infants and persons under thirty-five years of age. After the latter age the danger of death is greater than ever in spite of all that medicine and surgery can do.

The famous British physician, Sir James Sawyer, believes it is by no means a difficult matter for any human being to live to be a hundred years old. He has recently declared that anybody can attain this age, unless killed by accident, if he or she will religiously observe the following nineteen "Commandments of Health":

1—Eight hours of sleep every night.
2—Sleep on your right side.
3—Keep your bedroom window open.
4—Have a mat at your bedroom door.
5—Keep your bed away from the wall.
6—No cold bath in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body.
7—Exercise before breakfast.
8—Eat little meat, and be sure that it is well cooked.
9—Drink no milk. (This applies to adults only.)
10—Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells which destroy disease germs.
11—Avoid intoxicants, which destroy the cells that combat disease.
13—Allow no pet animals in your living rooms, for they carry disease germs.
14—Live in the country if you can.
15—Watch the three D's—Drinking water, Damp and Drains.
16—Have change of occupation.
17—Take frequent and short holidays.
18—Limit your ambition.
19—Keep your temper.

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SO DIFFERENT FROM "THREE WEEKS"

Revealing the Writhing, Loving "Isabella," the Snake, and the Interesting Contrasts in the First and Latest Romances of "Baby Paul," Elinor Glyn's Famous Hero

PRINCE PAUL DE CLAIRMONT is the real hero of Elinor Glyn's famous "Three Weeks." Prince de Clairmont, who is now in New York, where he has had troublesome experiences equally as thrilling as those which occurred to him in London, vows that he is the hero. He says that Mrs. Glyn ran across his story, submitted the proofs of the novel to him, and that he was forced to cut out a number of passages to humanity's irrevocable loss.

You are introduced to Prince Paul de Clairmont because he is going to get married. This fact has already been mentioned in the newspapers, but the extraordinary difference between the love making in "Three Weeks" and this last romance has not been mentioned, nor have the interesting facts contained in this article and secured from the Prince de Clairmont and Miss Elizabeth Golden, his fiancee, been told.

Instead of a Three Week's queen, Paul's choice has fallen upon a simple Yankee spinster, old enough to be his mother—she is fifty-four, he is twenty-seven.

The heroine of the febrile novel was a Slav. The woman the romance-tossed Paul is to marry is from Haverhill, Mass., and lived there until eight years ago. Thereafter she dwelt in Boston, for it was only a year ago that she ventured as far as New York.

The romance of the book was unselfish, hazardous, impetuous. The last one of its brows culminates in his own cool, cigarette-illumined statement: "She has been very generous in her settlements to me. I receive $25,000 a year and a lump sum of $30,000."

The Queen in the book desires an heir to her throne. The present heroine admits that her great ambition is to be presented to the English Court, and that she also likes the idea of a title, and both privileges her bridegroom-to-be has promised her.

Miss Golden is the last of the Golden family. Her father, Patrick Golden, made a fortune in real estate. Miss Golden, despite her fortune, has killed time for years by working in a millinery establishment because she liked that form of art. It is not on record that the Three Weeks' queen ever trimmed a hat.

The Queen was married to a King, and worry about wealth didn't enter into her existence. Miss Golden has long been suspicious of fortune hunters. John Ryan, a dry goods store superintendent, was jilted after an engagement of several months because, she declared, he didn't love her, but was seeking capital with which to begin business for himself.

How interesting will be this interesting pair! The Prince de Clairment, if nothing else is a cosmopolite. Miss Golden, of Haverhill, Mass., is NOT.

And then there is Isabella!

At Haverhill, when not trimming hats, Miss Golden was a gentle minister to roses, hollyhocks and shrinking violets in her garden. The other parts of her life were not filled in with glittering dances and hob nobbing with nobility, ambassadors, mondaines and demi-mondaines, as has been the life of De Clairmont. Instead she brought comfort and peace to many a home that housed illness and poverty. Her house at Haverhill was furnished with the usually distressing New England severity. She has never seen the Tango.

On the other hand the Prince de Clairmont's apartment might have been transported directly from Paris. There is no New England simplicity there. Everywhere it speaks of the complex tastes of the French man of the world.

Prince de Clairmont greeted the interviewer with courtly courtesy. On one side was a beautiful Louis XIV. bed.

"Pardon me a moment," said the Prince, "I am afraid that Isabella is suffering." He strolled to the bed.

Horrors! Who was Isabella? What had the interviewer discovered that might conceivably stop the course of the Golden romance. Had she discovered anything?

Yes. Indeed Isabella was far worse than she could have ever expected! Prince Paul went to the bed, and [illegible] the pillow affectionately.

"Come forth, Isabella my darling," he said.

But where was Isabella?

Prince Paul lifted the pillow. There curled under the pillow was a six-foot snake.

"Come forth, Isabella my darling," he said.

That said Prince Paul ceremoniously, "is Darling Isabella."

The Prince lifted Isabella from the bed, and, seating himself upon an elaborate Louis XV. chair, placed Isabella [illegible] knee. The interviewer sat in frozen terror.

"So, this is Isabella," she at last found the strength to murmur, in the classic phrases of Mayor Gaynor on being introduced to Tammany Hall. Isabella promptly shot up her length with disconcerting swiftness. It seemed as though she would never stop growing. She placed her flat head upon Prince Paul's cheek and kissed him rapturously with her little pointed red tongue.

"Yes, this is Isabella. She is so charming. I love snakes. Some people love cats, but I find the snake so wonderful in contrast and feminine. You see, I have removed her poison sacs, which," said the Prince sagely, "you cannot always do with women."

"But will Miss Golden like her as well as cats?" said the interviewer.

"What I admire about Miss Golden is that she comes to my point of view so quickly. She will accept Isabella as she does all my other personal fancies," said the Prince.

He caressed Isabella reflectively.

"Mrs. Glyn and I have been friends for a long time," he said. "Charming woman and very talented. She got the story by being on the scene when it took place.

"The queen's beauty and the scenes of the story are correct. Bullie Boy, the dog, was my own Pike. I must say, however, that the tiger skin was exaggerated out of its true importance. For one thing, I didn't buy it. It was in the hotel rooms. And the time consumed by the romance was not three weeks but three months.

"I knew and loved her. Her name was Marie. I called her Queen Marie. The romance was very sweet and sad and final."

The Prince sighed and Isabella beat the air with her tail.

"I was born in Russia. My father was Admiral of the British Navy, Paul Preston Arnott," he said "a great friend of the late King Edward. This cabuchon sapphire I am wearing was given to him by the King. My mother was the Princess Blanche de Clairmont of Russia. On my father's side I am a cousin, once removed, of the Duke of Norfolk. I am a widower. Seven years ago I married a Spanish lady. She is dead. I have a little daughter who is in England.

"But, Miss Golden, ah, Miss Golden! We met at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at a dinner," he said. "I was introduced to her by a fellow guest. I admired her because she was so different from the other women. She was dressed in something black.

"Oh, yes, it was quite leisurely. Nothing like Three Weeks. Many women, many woonings, you know. Miss Golden refused me at first because she said I should marry a titled woman. 'You should marry a Princess,' she said, and for the first time we differed.

"The second time I was able to convince her that she was mistaken. She has honored me and we will be married early in September at the Cathedral. An Archbishop will perform the ceremony and my wife will travel with me with the sketch 'The Vendetta,' which I have written and will present, with my classical dances this season.

"Eventually we will return to London to live. I will open my house there. That is necessary in order to be presented at court, as I have promised Miss Golden.

"The disparity in our ages? Yes, I've considered that. It is of no consequence if she looks older. I admire older women myself. I have always admired them. The older woman can guide a man's career out of the clouds.

"Miss Golden is beautiful simplicity itself," smiled "Baby Paul." "She has been here a year and has given away thirty thousand dollars. Everyone who asked got—

"Would you like Isabella to kiss you good-by?" asked the Prince.

* * * * *

Miss Elizabeth Golden, in her home on Madison avenue, looked happy. The Prince had said she was happy. One wondered whether she knew of Isabella and what she would say. But she looked so happy, one hadn't the heart to ask.

"I met him at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria," she said. "I admired him at once. He looked so innocent and lonesome. I suppose he thought I looked lonesome, too. We saw each other quite often after that and he proposed. I told him to wait and think it over. Then something happened and I did not see him for several months. In the meantime I had moved. He found me here and again he proposed. This time I accepted."

The "something" at mention of which Miss Golden winced, was the enforced stay of the "Baby Paul" of "Three Weeks" in the Tombs in New York.

He had been charged by a woman with stealing her watch. The Prince stayed in the Tombs because he could not get bail. The first jury disagreed; the second said "Not guilty."

"I don't know much about it but I know he is a noble young man and wouldn't do anything dreadful at all. It was a cruel, frightful mistake."

The scrap of newspaper that recalled the ignominious event fluttered to her feet. Tears gathered in her eyes.

"It is awful," she breathed, in a hushed little voice. "What will my family think? I lived quietly at home all my life until my mother died, eight years ago. I've given my life to charities. I've never had my name in the paper except in lists of ladies in charge of bazaars and such things before."

She crossed her hands in a helpless, hopeless movement. The flash of an emerald on her third finger, restored her courage.

"That has been in the De Clairmont family for three hundred years," she said. "All the brides wear it. He told me so."

As she sat there, spinster of fifty-four, from Haverhill, Mass., the thought of Isabella would not down. What would she do about Isabella—Isabella under the pillow? One had a swift vision of the Prince sleeping placidly with his darling pet raising up its whole dreadful length and the Haverhill spinster, now Princess de Clairmont, peeping in horror around the door.

It all seemed, indeed, so different from "Three Weeks."

PHOTO. BY AIMÉ DIRANT.

Miss Elizabeth Golden who, Though So Different from the Heroine of "Three Weeks," Will Marry "Three Weeks'" Hero.

Prince Paul de Claremont, "Baby Paul" of the Book, in Cunning Costume.

"One had a swift vision of the Prince sleeping placidly with his darling pet raising up its whole dreadful length and the Haverhill spinster, now the Princess de Clairmont, peeping in horror around the door! Isabella would surely seem to her to touch the ceiling!"

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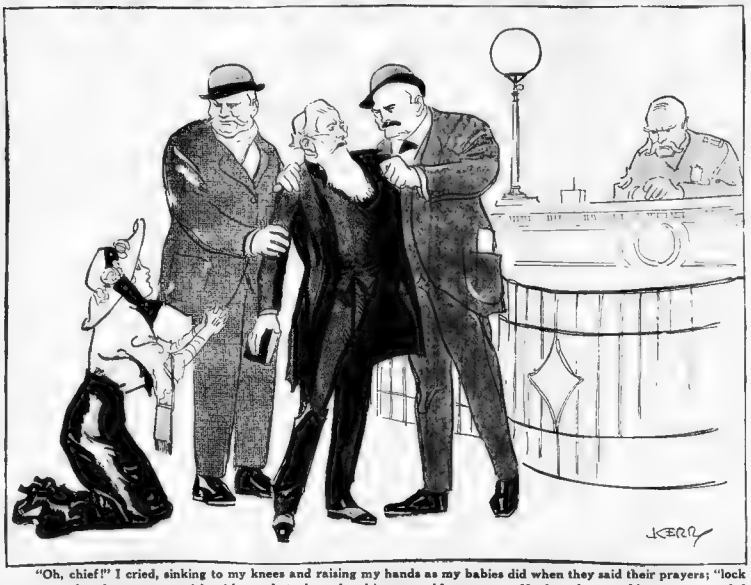
WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 20 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, the "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS"

How the Criminal, When Hard Pressed by the Police, Tries to Hide Behind the Respectability of Honest Men and Women and Often Involves Perfectly Innocent People in Serious Trouble



"Oh, chief!" I cried, sinking to my knees and raising my hands as my babies did when they said their prayers; "lock me up, or do whatever you wish with me, but please let this poor old man go. He has done nothing wrong, and I swear by all that is good and holy that I never saw him before to-night."

Sophie Lyons.

Written by Sophie Lyons

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THE old adage which says that appearances are often deceiving holds good, I think, among criminals even more than among honest men and women.

Mark Shinburn owed his remarkable success in eluding the police to the fact that in everything—dress, speech, manners and refined habits of living—he always looked and acted the prosperous, upright man of affairs. And so it was with the dapper Harry Raymond, with the silk-hatted Langdon Moore, and with scores of other notorious criminals I have known. They looked anything but the thieves they were. On more than one occasion detectives who had been trailing them for months thought themselves victims of a sorry mistake in identity when they saw these clever men dressed in the height of fashion and rubbing shoulders on terms of equality with the members of some well-known club or the guests of a fashionable hotel.

"When you're the crookedest, Sophie, try to look and act as if you were as straight as the road to heaven."

That was the advice given me back in the days when I was graduating from my girlhood trade of picking pockets into more ambitious lines of crime. It was Jimmie Hope, the Manhattan Bank robber, if I remember right, who told me that. His words made a deep impression on me and my escape from arrest scores of times was due solely to following this terse bit of advice.

But please don't think for a minute that I am gloating over all my evasions of the laws of God and man. The memory of them brings me only remorse—not only for my own sake and my children's sake, but because many of my escapes were achieved at the expense of humiliation and in some cases actual suffering to perfectly innocent men and women.

I have only regret for the way I deceived these kind hearted, well-meaning people into believing me an innocent woman who was being persecuted by the police. It was all wrong—I know that now, but I cant undo the harm. All I can do is hope that by telling you some of these experiences I may help prevent other innocent people from becoming dupes of criminals who seek in this way to conceal their wrongdoing and escape its consequences.

Just listen to the trouble I made for a young Kentuckian once and you will be more wary than perhaps you now are about cultivating chance acquaintances.

It was in Lexington, Ky., this happened. I had been down in Tennessee with a party of "bank sneaks." We had had the worst of luck ever since we left New York—just missing arrest several times and never once making a haul large enough to more than pay our expenses. To cap the climax, when we were completing our plans for what looked sure to be a very profitable robbery in Memphis the leader of the party was taken suddenly and dangerously ill. It took almost all the money we had left to arrange for his care in a hospital, and when this was done the rest of us scattered in four directions to wait his recovery and, incidentally, to raise some ready money.

I took a train for Kentucky, accompanied by the boy of the party—a young man barely twenty-one—who within the last two years had travelled the road from honesty to crime by way of the gambling hells.

We stopped off at Lexington from necessity, not choice. For some reason or other my telegrams to New York and Chicago for funds brought no response and we had between us barely enough to pay expenses for a day or so at a second-rate hotel.

A big race meet was in progress at Lexington and the town was crowded. Although I was still a young woman, it had been two or three years since I had picked a pocket and until that afternoon I had believed I was done forever with this petty variety of crime.

The prosperous crowd of racegoers, however, with their glittering studs and scarfpins, their massive watch fobs and bulging pocketbooks, made my fingers fairly itch with the old temptation, and the desire to put my hands to stealing grew all the stronger when I thought of our nearly empty purses.

Come, Jack," said I to my companion. "we simply must make some money, and the only way I know of getting it is by going through the crowd out at the track this afternoon."

Jack knew as little about picking pockets as I did about flying. Unlike most criminals, he had not started his career in that kind of crime.

But as I intended to do most of the work myself, I did not worry on this score. Jack was eager to help, and he was such a bright, quick-witted fellow I knew I would have no difficulty in teaching him to do his part.

A clever pickpocket rarely works alone. Wherever possible he is followed by a confederate to whom he hands the valuables as fast as he secures them. Thus, unless the thief is actually caught in the act of picking a pocket, he never has in his possession any stolen property. This is the reason why the police find it so hard to catch pickpockets.

It took nearly every cent we had to pay our fare out to the race track and our admission to the paddock, but it was worth it, for no pickpocket could have asked for a better opportunity than we found. The grounds were packed with well-to-do Southerners, and while they were craning their necks to get a better view of the ponies even a novice would have had no difficulty in appropriating a large number of pocketbooks and pieces of jewelry.

"Don't let me get out of your sight," were my final instructions to Jack, "but on no condition speak to me or pretend to take any notice of me. If I should get into trouble, leave town by the first train and raise enough money on the booty you have to get me a lawyer."

What a rich harvest field that was for my nimble fingers! There were few policemen and, so far as I could see, no detectives in plain clothes to worry about. Five minutes after I got inside the gate I was robbing every one I could lay my hands on, with all the deftness for which I had long been famous.

It was all a new experience for Jack, and he was rather nervous. His lips were twitching a bit and his eyes shining with excitement when I quickly slipped my first watch into his hand. But as he watched me rob man after man without being detected his coolness returned.

Long before the last race was run I had handed Jack all the booty he could comfortably carry, so I gave him the signal that it was time to go. He followed me at a safe distance to the obscure little hotel where he had registered.

Not half bad for one afternoon's work!" said I with satisfaction as Jack emptied his pockets in the seclusion of my room.

There were a dozen diamond studs and scarf pins, four or five gold watches and a half dozen well-filled pocketbooks containing in all between five and six hundred dollars.

We divided the cash equally, cut the empty pocketbooks into shreds and hid the pieces in the fireplace.

All the jewelry we wrapped in some oiled linen and tied up in a pasteboard box. We checked this package at the railroad station and hid the brass check where we could easily find it later on.

Jack was for returning to Memphis or going on to New York at once—but I said no. My success had only whetted my appetite for crime and I was determined to return to that track the next afternoon and try my luck again.

This was where I made a mistake that came near proving disastrous. It seems that Jack and I had not been the only thieves who attended the races. Others besides us had plied their trade so industriously that the track managers were besieged with indignant complaints from the victims. The result was, although of course we were unaware of it at the time, that a score of keen-eyed detectives in plain clothes were scattered about the track on the following day.

The instant the cry of "They're off!" went up for the first race I edged my way into the thickest of the crowd. Soon I found what looked like an easy victim—a man with a magnificent diamond hanging loosely in his tie in the careless way which is a standing invitation to thieves.

I was standing almost abreast of him. With a quick thrust of one arm I drove the end of my parasol against his back. He turned and as he did so I reached my other hand out for his scarf pin.

My fingers were actually touching the diamond, when, not a dozen feet away, I saw a detective staring hard at me, watching my every move.

Like lightning I drew my hand back and, turning to my intended victim, apologized profusely for jostling him. Then, without appearing to hurry, I moved away, trying to lose myself in the crowd.

But it was no use. Wherever I went that detective followed. Presently I saw him pointing me out to two other plain clothes men.

I was in a dilemma. If I tried to leave the track I was almost certain to be arrested—and I probably would be if I remained. There was no way of communicating with Jack without involving him in the impending trouble, and I had to rely on his intuition to let him know something was wrong.

As I pondered all these things Jimmie Hope's advice flashed through my mind and I at once determined to put it into practice.

A good-looking, well-dressed young man stood close by admiring the crowds of fashionably gowned ladies. I felt his glance run up and down my figure, resting at last on my face with just the hint of a smile of approval on his lips.

That was my cue to drop my parasol. With a gallant bow the young man restored it to me.

"Thank you so much," I murmured graciously. "I wonder if you could tell me if ladies unescorted are served in the restaurant over there."

"No," he replied, just as I had felt sure he would; "but I was just going to lunch soon myself and would be delighted to have you join me."

I blushed and hesitated a minute before accepting as if I felt a becomingly maidenlish doubt about the propriety of such a proposal from an utter stranger. Finally I took his arm and we strolled into the restaurant.

We were hardly seated before the three detectives entered and took a nearby table. After a whispered conversation one of them rose and hurried out.

As I afterward learned he went to police headquarters to confirm his growing suspicion that I was Sophie Lyons, by inspecting some of my photographs without which no "rogues' gallery" in those days was considered complete.

My gallant escort and I loitered through the elaborate luncheon he ordered with lavish disregard of expense. He was exceptionally well bred and able to talk intelligently on a wide variety of subjects.

At last we left the restaurant, the two detectives close at our heels. One of them walked up to me and placed a brawny hand on my shoulder.

"Come, Sophie, we want you," he said.

I drew back with a great show of fright and indignation and turned on my escort the most appealing gaze I could muster.

"Take your hands off!" he cried angrily. "What do you mean by insulting a lady in this way?"

"I mean," said the detective, with a sneer, "that this 'lady,' as you call her, is the most notorious thief outside of jail."

"You lie!" shouted the fiery young Southerner. And as the words left his mouth his right fist landed on the point of the detective's jaw with a force that sent him sprawling full length on the turf.

At this the remaining detective leaped upon the young man and when he, too, went down a half dozen uniformed officers took a hand in the struggle. I never saw a man fight so fiercely as he did in resentment of this supposed insult to me.

It was fully twenty minutes before he was finally overpowered and bundled into a patrol wagon. His face and head were bruised and bleeding from the blows of the police clubs and all his captors showed the cruel punishment his own fists had inflicted.

I rode to the police station by his side crying all the way as if my heart would break. It was not my own plight that worried me but the fact that I had brought so much trouble to a perfectly innocent man.

Friends soon came to his rescue, of course, and he was released early that evening. I got out the next morning.

"You lie," my escort shouted, dealing the detective a blow on the jaw which sent his portly form sprawling full length on the turf.

thanks to Jack who retained a good lawyer and to the fact that no property which could be identified as stolen was found in my possession.

I have never laid eyes on that young man since and do not know whether he ever learned how he had been deceived in me. If he ever did learn my identity I hope his experience at the race track taught him never to place too much confidence in a chance acquaintance again.

Even more surprising was what happened in St. Louis several years later when the detectives took a highly respected minister off the train, carried him to police headquarters, and subjected him to all sorts of indignities simply because he and I happened to be sitting in the same seat and talking together.

This is how it happened: I had stopped off in St. Louis for a day or so on a matter of perfectly legitimate business.

Early one morning I went for a lit tle walk. Whom should I meet at almost the first corner I turned but Tom Lynch, a well-known "bank sneak," with whom I had often worked, but who I supposed was serving a long term in an Eastern prison.

"Why, Tom," I said, "what on earth are you doing here? I thought yo uwere behind the bars for a long time to come."

"Sophie," he said, "you ought to know me well enough to know that they don't make prison bars strong enough to hold me once I make my mind up to breathe the air of freedom."

But I ignored his vanity and, instead of inquiring how he had succeeded in reducing a ten years' sentence to three, said:

"Never mind how you got here. But what are you doing now that you're here?"

Well, to make a long story short, after considerable questioning Tom finally told me how he and three other thieves whom I knew well had their plans all made to rob one of the largest banks in the city during the noon hour that very day.

'Join us, Sophie," said Tom, "and we'll give you 20 per cent of the profits."

But I laughingly said I had all the money I needed, and went my way, after urging him to be careful and not take too many chances. By the time I had transacted my business and returned to my hotel I had almost forgotten my meeting with Tom and the bank robbery he had told me about.

I ate my luncheon leisurely and then went to the writing room to finish some letters. As I sat there attending to my correspondence I noticed a man watching me intently. Several times I changed my seat to avoid his annoying gaze, but each time he moved so that he could look directly into my face. And finally I saw that he was comparing my features furtively with what were evidently photographs which he carried in his inside pocket.

At last he walked over to the desk where I was sitting and placed me under arrest, saying that I was charged with complicity in the bank robbery Tom had told me about. I submitted to him in the police station willingly enough, thinking that this was the easiest way of proving my perfect innocence.

The chief of police himself was on hand to try to wring what information he could out of me. For two solid hours he cossed and threatened and bulldozed me in every conceivable way.

When he found he could not shake the bulwark of my innocence he announced that, whether guilty or not, I was a suspicious character, and would be locked in a cell unless I promised to leave the city at once. This being exactly what I was intending to do when arrested, I readily gave him my word of honor to board the first train for Chicago.

They let me go to the station unaccompanied, but while I was buying my ticket I saw the faces of two detectives peering at me from the door of the station. This made me think that they had taken my story with several large grains of salt, and that they really believed I was on my way to join the men who had robbed the bank that noon.

The car I entered was already well filled and I took the only seat which remained entirely vacant. Presently a venerable looking man in clerical garb entered and asked if he might share the seat with me. Of course I said yes, and by the time the train started we were talking religion, politics and many other topics as if we had known each other for years. He told me that he was a Baptist minister on his way to a church meeting in Illinois, and I well, I said I was a school teacher from Arkansas, going to Chicago to take a kindergarten training course!

We were chatting away at a great rate when the train made the first stop at a little suburban station just inside the St. Louis city limits. To my great surprise I saw coming down the aisle the two detectives whom I had seen at the station. One of them grabbed me by the arm and the other took hold of the astonished old minister.

"You see, you couldn't fool us, Sophie," said one of the detectives, as he pulled me to my feet. "We've caught you and your pal, and now we're going to find out how you robbed that bank this noon."

If I had really been guilty I suppose I should have had a great deal to say, but, innocent as I was, my tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth, and I followed my captor out of the car in silence. The poor minister, however, poured forth a torrent of protests, but he was so excited that they were hardly intelligible, and even if they had been they would have done no good. You see, the detectives were thoroughly convinced that his venerable appearance and clerical garb were only the clever disguises of a desperate thief.

With no gentle hand the two detectives bundled us into a patrol wagon and hurried us back to the police station I had left only a few hours before. The chief was there, chuckling with satisfaction at having caught Sophie just as she was making her escape with her cleverly disguised confederate.

"Come, now," he said, roughly, "let's have the whole story before we lock you up. How did you rob the bank and what did you do with the money? It's no use keeping anything back, now we've got the pair of you."

"But I'm no thief—I'm a minister of the gospel," the old man cried.

"A minister! That's the best I ever heard," laughed the chief. "You ought to stick to your pulpit instead of trying to walk away with a bank's money. Go ahead and search him, men. Perhaps some of those bonds are in his pockets now."

A burly patrolman seized the minister's silk hat and turned the lining inside out. Two others grabbed the sleeves of his sombre frock coat and started pulling it off. A sergeant, who aspired to be chief of detectives, reached his beard as if it expected to find it false.

This was more than the poor old man could stand. He was trembling in every muscle and the tears were splashing down his withered cheeks like rain. It was more than my sympathetic heart could stand, too.

"Oh, chief," I cried, sinking to my knees and raising my hands as my babies did when they said their prayers, "lock me up or do whatever you wish with me, but please let this poor old man go. He has done nothing wrong, and I swear by all that is good and holy that I never saw him before to-night."

Incredulity was written on every line of the chief's hard face, and he was about to wave me away to a cell when one of the officers shoved before his eyes a Testament, cardcase and bundle of letters which they had found in the pockets of the "bank robber's" frock coat. These proved conclusively that the old gentleman was a minister—the pastor of a well-known St. Louis church.

I bear policemen no ill will because, like all other human beings, they frequently make mistakes. This is why I do not undertake to describe their chagrin in this occasion. It is sufficient to say that the poor old minister and I were promptly released and sent on our way in cabs, with the contrite apologies of the St. Louis police ringing in our ears.

The fact that I was wholly innocent in this instance does not lessen the force of the moral I am trying to bring out—that it is a dangerous thing to become too intimate with chance acquaintances, particularly when travelling. I know from experience that every criminal when he thinks he is hard pressed by detectives will try to throw them off the track by scraping an acquaintance with some honest man or woman, and that, if necessary, he will not hesitate to involve these innocent people in trouble.

SOPHIE LYONS.

Why Lobsters and 'Rabbits' Aid Digestion

MEDICAL information, like many systems of philosophy, is eminently satisfying in one regard—that with patience one can find proofs to support any two and one or even little vice. Now comes to the front a Carlsbad doctor who warns his colleagues gravely against insisting on too well-measured a diet. Especially is he aroused against the false belief creeping into the European war departments that on a campaign soldiers can be fed on tabloids which will contain in highly concentrated form the nutritive qualities of a large quantity of food.

There are a large number of poisonous products that are constantly being discharged by various organs of the body, such as the pancreas, and it is necessary, in order to keep up the health of the body, that these should not be retained in the intestines. But, Dr. Lorand points out, the wave-like motion of the intestines is primarily mechanical, and peristalsis (which is an opening and closing movement, shoving the food along) cannot continue unless there is some bulk of food to which it can take effect.

Hence follows the singular result that if we ate only the food we ought to eat, and nothing more, we would be apt to ate a great deal of material that has no nutritive qualities whatever. Vegetables, for example, rarely have much nutrition, yet they are among the most valuable aids to digestion, because the cellulose undergoes few changes and yet renders it easy for the intestines to carry off products that are no longer needed in the body, whereas meat and finely ground cereals are absorbed by the body with but little residue.

The lobster, of the "lobster palace," and the "rabbit," of Wales, must therefore be ranked as valuable aids to dietetics, and those whose tastes run in those directions may solace themselves during the subsequent attacks of indigestion with the thought that they are doing themselves good by not being too precise in the selection of food material.

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THEY ALL WANT WHAT THEY WANT WHEN THEY WANT IT!

Distracting Exhibitions of Artistic Temperament That Follow the Effort to Harness the Eccentric Polaire with Two Even More Erratic Stars==

What Next?

Polaire and Her Crippled Dogs Whose Rights Are Fully Protected in Her Contract.

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson at One of the Most Temperamental Moments of Her Classic Dances.

POLAIRE—once known to fame as the ugliest woman on the stage, now by her own admission one of the most beautiful—is sitting at her writing desk in her Paris apartment. Before her are spread out the 100 closely typewritten sheets, which compose the contract binding her to a tour of America with Lady Constance Stewart Richardson and Gertrude Hoffman. Beside her sits Morris Gest, of New York, the man who has been careless enough of his own peace of mind to undertake harnessing together three of the most tempestuous temperaments that ever drove a manager insane by their efforts to get what they want when they want it.

In the background stand a half dozen French, English and American lawyers. They look weary, these lawyers, and why not? For two solid weeks they have been trying to reduce to legal contract form all the feminine fads and foibles the eccentric notions and artistic jealousies which make this temperamental French woman what she is.

Is Polaire really going to sign at last? One can feel the tenseness of the situation in the very atmosphere of the room. Not a word is spoken—there is not a sound save the nervous tap-tap-tap of Polaire's slippered foot as, with puckered brow, she scans the last paragraphs of this long, complicated agreement.

A dozen times within the past few days Polaire has been on the point of signing, only to discover some fancied slight to her art or some imagined favoritism to Lady Constance or Miss Hoffman, which made her angrily tear the laboriously prepared document into shreds and demand that an entirely new one be drawn up.

It really looks, however, as if American enterprise, this time has found the solution to this perplexing problem of Gallic femininity. Polaire has read the contract through twice without voicing a single objection And now, see—she takes up her favorite gold pen, dips it in the jewelled well of purple ink, which she affects and gives her slender wrist a little preliminary flourish to impart the necessary boldness to her signature

But she does not sign her name—not yet. Instead, Polaire flings down her pen, scatters the sheets of the contract on the floor with an impetuous sweep of her hand and starts pacing up and down the room like a mad woman. Any one not accustomed to her strange moods might actually fear for his safety at sight of the sudden violence of her passion

With a wisdom born of long experience with temperaments artistic and feminine, Mr. Gest says nothing And really there is nothing he can say, for he has not even a suspicion of the real cause of his prospective star's latest outburst

Now she pauses, her bosom heaving with emotion, cheeks flushed, eyes flashing fire. She faces the little group of astonished men like a tigress and starts talking. But she is so agitated, her words pour forth in such torrent, and she emphasizes them with such violent gestures that it is several minutes before her hearers know what she is getting at.

"Jamais de ma vie! Nevaire!! Nle!!!" she cries, culling alternately on French, English and German to express himself. "This contract what you make—it says nothing, not one word about Napoleon, my pig, and Dodo and Fifi, my pauvre little lame dogs. Nevaire will I sign it—no, not for ten million francs—unless you provide in it the protection for my pauvres petites, my precious pets."

At this moment the door opens and the pinkest of snouts appears, followed by the famous pig. Pearls, rubies and diamonds sparkle on his plump form wherever they can find lodging, for it is Polaire's newest pleasure to adorn puzzle with her jewels instead of wearing them herself. Behind the redoubtable Napoleon come his inseparable comrades, Dodo and Fifi, the crippled little puppies which Polaire rescued from death on the road to Versailles after one of her motor cars had crushed them

With a scream of delight Polaire rushes toward her pets, gathers them one after another in her serpentine arms, and fairly smothers them with ardent embraces. It is an effective tableau—just how effective no one knows better than Polaire, who stages even the most trivial details of her daily life with the skill of an expert.

"Oh, mes pauvres enfants," she murmurs, smiling delightfully through a real, hope-I-may-die mist of tears, "my precious babies! Is it not adorable the way they love me? And wicked Polaire—what is it that she has done for her pets? Nothing' She has forgotten them, neglected them, never mentioned them once in her contract. Ciel, how I have shame for myself when I think of it' And it is for this that I shall not go to your Etats-Unis—no, not one step Instead I shall enter some convent and bury myself under an ugly black veil to do penance for my sins."

Manager Gest tried hard to conceal his relief. He had already made so many conc essions to this artistic temperament that he could have well afforded to supply valets and trained nurses for her pets. But he had supposed her objection concerned something more serious and more difficult to adjust than two lame dogs and a fat, waddling pig.

A brand new contract was accordingly drafted, with clauses added providing for the welfare of the three animals which are to be Polaire's constant companions on her American tour. Stripped of their complicated Anglo-France-American legal phraseology, these clauses provide as follows·

That neither Miss Hoffman, Lady Richardson nor any other person connected with the company shall enjoy the possession of any animal pets during the tour. Fifi, Dodo and Napoleon are to enjoy the undisputed freedom of the stage, dressing rooms and auditorium of every theatre where the company appears, and proper precautions are to be taken to prevent "any parrot, cat, snake or any other bird that flies, beast that walks or reptile that crawls from entering the building while Polaire and her pets are there."

The kangaroo was specifically mentioned because once when Polaire was playing at a German vaudeville theatre where there was a boxing kangaroo on the bill, the creature put on its gloves and frightened Napoleon half to death by chasing him all over the stage And the parrot and snake were named, Manager Gest more than half suspects, simply because Miss Hoffman is known to be fond of such pets

Polaire signed the contract the following day without any further trouble. It is written in duplicate in French and English, covers 103 closely typewritten pages of legal foolscap and is beyond doubt the most complicated agreement of the kind in the history of the law.

Polaire is delighted with it. "It is my Magna Charta," she declares, 'just the sort of agreement which every great artist should insist upon for the protection of her art, her person and her temperament."

"It is no contract at all," says an eminent New York lawyer who has seen it, "but an attempt to describe in legal terms an eccentric woman's senseless foibles and to surround the gratification of her whims with all sorts of impossible and preposterous conditions."

"You'll never be able to fulfill your part of the agreement," say Mr Gest's friends

"Oh, yes, I shall," he replies confidently, but he admits he has his doubts on the matter when he compares the provisions of the Polaire agreement with those of the similar contracts he has made with Gertrude Hoffman, the temperamental American, and Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, the equally temperamental Englishwoman.

This is where the difficulty lies in this triple alliance of antagonistic temperaments, each hoping to rise to success on the failures of the other two. Each of the three stars has not been content with ensuring herself getting what she wants when she wants it, down to the most inconsequential things, but she has tried to prevent the other two from gratifying just as many of their pet desires as she could. Many men of experience in theatrical affairs maintain that in signing three contracts which conflict so violently in so many respects, Mr. Gest has sown the seeds for a crop of dissensions which will take the courts years to thresh out

Each of the stars insists, for example, on a third floor corner room with southern exposure in the best hotel. This requirement can easily be met in the large cities where there are several hotels of the highest standing; but what will happen in the small one-night stands where there is only one good hotel"

Manager Gest also scents serious trouble over the matter of perfumes Polaire's contract explicitly states that "no one but herself shall use any sort of perfume on the stage, in the dressing rooms or in the railway trains during the tour" She declares that she is possessed of the exclusive rights to a "certain perfume of such a delicate and peculiar nature that the presence of any other perfume would tend to destroy its fragrance and thereby interfere with her own happiness and peace of mind."

Polaire will not tolerate gardenias which happen to be Miss Hoffman's favorite flowers and Miss Hoffman bars lilies-of-the-valley, of which Lady Richardson is passionately fond

The mere presence of lilies-of-the valley in my vicinity drives me into a fury," says Miss Hoffman. "A stupid friend of mine once sent me a box of them, and they excited me so that I seized a revolver and drove the messenger boy from the room."

The slight or sound of an alarm clock irritates Lady Richardson's sensibilities even more than lilies-of-the-valley do Miss Hoffman's. Her contract becomes null and void if by any chance she find an alarm clock in her dressing room or at her hotel. In London once she became so enraged at the sight of one of the hated things that she hurled it through a costly plate-glass window. It narrowly missed killing a prominent English nobleman who chanced to be passing in the street below.

Polaire's contract provides that her dressing room shall be draped from floor to ceiling with purple hangings, and that under no consideration shall any other member of the company be allowed to wear purple at any time. At the close of her act a butler in purple livery must be on hand to serve her with champagne of a vintage and at a temperature carefully specified in the contract

How jealous Polaire is of her fellow stars is shown by the clause which provides for a trusted servant of hers to ring the curtain up and down for her act. This is done for fear the theatre's regular curtain man might be bribed to deprive her of her proper share of applause by lowering the curtain too soon

Each of the stars demands a manager, press representative and musical conductor of her own—all at Mr. Gest's expense. And each will have, in addition, the exclusive services of a private detective to see that none of her rights is infringed upon by either of the others

The stars demand that their names shall be printed in type of the same size in all posters, and each of them insists that her name shall be the only one to appear in the theatre's electric sign. Mr. Gest will doubtless be able to get around this latter difficulty by having the artists arrive and leave the theatre at different hours and by providing three separate signs, each bearing the name of one of the stars. Thus with a little careful planning it will be possible to have each artiste see her name flashing by itself in electric lights when she passes the front of the theatre

None of the temperaments must be given the slightest precedence over the others. If their motor cars should chance to reach the stage door at the same time, they must be drawn up at the curb in such a way that the distance from the door to each of the cars, will be precisely the same

Another point on which all three contracts agree is that art cannot flourish without a reasonably sympathetic atmosphere. To provide the proper amount of sympathy, each star demands twenty of the best seats for every performance to be distributed among her countrymen. Polaire, of course, will give her seats to Parisians of the boulevard type; Lady Richardson will distribute hers among monocled Englishmen, and Miss Hoffman will endeavor to find in every city a score of typical Broadway first-nighters to be her guests

"But these contracts all seem very one-sided," one of Mr. Gest's friends remarked "What do these exacting ladies condescend to do for you in return for all the attentions you are going to lavish on them?"

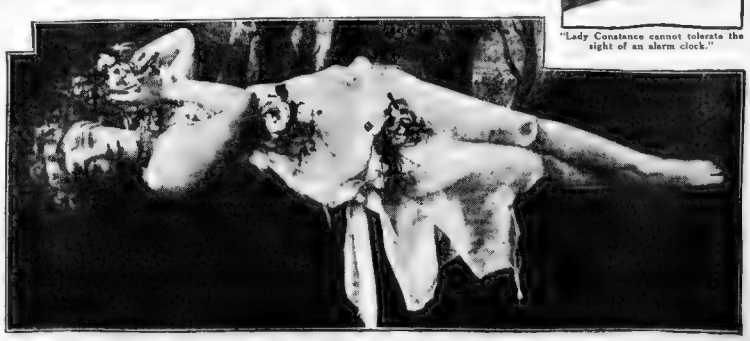
"Oh," replied Mr. Gest, "they are willing to sing and dance and act a little occasionally, and they graciously allow me to charge admission to hear and see them. What more could I expect?"

If tact is able to keep this tantalizing trio of temperaments working harmoniously together for even part of a season, it will indeed be a triumph But many husbands and theatrical managers, who have failed dismally in their efforts to gratify the whims of only one artiste no man, declare that Mr. Gest must as well try to bring the moon to Broadway.

"The boxing kangaroo frightened Polaire's pig half to death."

Lilies-of-the-valley always drive Miss Hoffman into a fury."

"Lady Constance cannot tolerate the sight of an alarm clock."



Miss Gertrude Hoffman Who Is Barred from Using Perfume and Wearing Purple by the Terms of Polaire's Contract.

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Ought We Revive the Barbarous Whipping Post?

A Distinguished American Judge Says That the Lash, as Used in Delaware and England, Is the Only Way to Stop Atrocious Assaults and Crimes Against Women and Children

How the Lash Is Given to Thieves and Wife-Beaters in Delaware To-day.

IN this day of enlightenment and tender care for the defective and erring members of the community there are still intelligent men and women who say that we should revive the whipping post for certain crimes.

England still uses the cat-o'-nine-tails as a punishment for atrocious crimes against the person, and has recently made it applicable to the hideous crimes of the white slavers. In our country, the fine old State of Delaware has always employed the lash as a punishment for thieves, wife-beaters and other criminals. A statement on this page by the Governor of Delaware indicates that the State is well satisfied with the punishment and intends to stick to it.

Nevertheless it is probably true that the majority of Americans regard flogging as barbarous. The tendency is in the other direction. The movement to abolish capital punishment altogether is very strong. Recently the State of Colorado, in its solicitude for the murderer, has offered him a choice between shooting, poisoning and electrocution—all humane forms of death.

In connection with these humanitarian tendencies we must note that atrocious crimes against women and children, murders, burglaries and crimes of violence are increasing.

Judge Lewis L. Fawcett, a Brooklyn judge who has become noted for his severe dealing with burglars and other violent criminals, has just declared sharply in favor of reviving flogging throughout this country.

"The lash," said Judge Fawcett, "has done more to reduce crime in England than anything else. What we need here for gangsters, white slavers and Black Handers is just that sort of punishment. A good lashing and a little salt in the wound will tame the most ferocious criminals.

Under the English system, when the wounds from the lashes have healed the surgeons open the wounds and apply salt. This operation is performed several times before the six months have expired. Consequently he becomes a tamed citizen."

The argument of Judge Fawcett and others who think like him is that the agony and humiliation of the lash is the only punishment that can reach the sensibilities of the brutes who commit atrocious crimes against women and children. It is a barbarous punishment for a barbarous nature. Imprisonment means nothing to these brutes, and even the death penalty often fails to terrify them.

Strange to say, experience has shown that they have a certain kind of self-respect, which is wounded when they are publicly flogged. Most of these are powerful brutes physically, and the humiliation of being whipped is more than they can bear.

The suggestion to revive flogging in New York has been severely criticised by persons interested in the welfare of criminals. Dr. Beverley Robinson, discussing the subject, wrote:

"It brutalizes both prisoners and keepers. It is revolting to our senses. It is barbarous, unfeeling and worthless. It should be tolerated in no civilized community. It is to me a disgrace for any State or people to tolerate it."

In England flogging has always been regarded as a valuable means of punishment, discipline and education. Until a generation ago soldiers and sailors were flogged almost to death with the cat-o'-nine-tails for the most trifling offences against discipline. In the law courts a severe flogging was the accompaniment of nearly every sentence.

Between 1860 and 1870 there was a movement against excessive flogging, but many influential Englishmen have never ceased to uphold it. About that time a law was passed that flogging should only be ordered in cases of atrocious assault. For these offences the punishment has always been freely inflicted. The tendency recently has been to inflict it more frequently. Judges have availed themselves more often of their power of ordering it.

Now the law has been amended making it permissible to order the lash for criminals convicted of traffic in "white slavery." The judge may order as much as one hundred lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails. Thus the punishment is extended beyond the limits set by Parliament.

Until Recently the Whipping Post Was Combined with the Pillory in Delaware.

when a particularly severe punishment was inflicted upon a negro convicted of attacking a woman. He was compelled to stand four hours in the pillory with his ears nailed to it, and when he was taken down, his ears were severed close to his head. Afterward he was banished.

The punishment of criminals as late as 1850 was not confined to the state courts, but was administered by the justices of the peace, and old records show that offenders were sentenced by a 'squire' taken outside of the building and flogged by the constable.

In Wilmington the whippings took place in the city hall park, the lash being handled by the chief of police, then known as the "high constable."

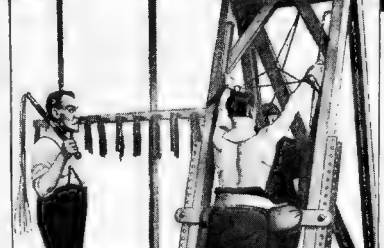
The law providing for the whipping of women remained in force until 1852, when it was stricken from the statute books as barbarous.

Practically all of the whippings in Delaware at the present time take place at the New Castle County workhouse. Arrangements have been made by the officials of other counties, by which their long-term prisoners are boarded at the workhouse, and consequently they are flogged there.

In the past the methods of whipping were different in each of the three counties. In New Castle County the post was two stories in height. Planted in the centre of the old jail yard at New Castle (now torn down) was a twelve-inch post about twenty feet high. Ten feet from the ground was a platform upon which the prisoner stood when in the pillory. The pillory itself consisted of two side arms to the post, the arms being so split that the upper half raised on a hinge in the apex were two small holes at either end and a larger hole in the centre. In these the prisoner placed his head and hands, the upper part was lowered, locked with a clasp and he was securely fastened as if held in a vise.

Fastened to the post, below the platform and about three feet from the ground, were two iron semi-circular bands. When a prisoner was to be flogged, he was made to put his hands through these manacles, which were fastened with a clasp and he was held firmly. In Kent and Sussex counties the post consisted merely of a rough log stuck in the ground.

The present post employed at the New Castle County workhouse is not the imposing structure of the past, because the pillory has been abolished, but it is just as effective.



Apparatus Used in Flogging "White Slavers" at Newgate Prison, London.

the cases of atrocious assault. It was argued that the other punishments inflicted had failed to produce any terrifying effects on those engaged in this hideous traffic.

The devotion of Delaware to the whipping post is a particularly interesting chapter of American history. It is favored by every member of the State judiciary, by the police and officials. They point to the significant fact that not for the past ten years has a single "crook" of a dangerous class been caught in Delaware. The reason has been explained by the "crooks" themselves. They would feel degraded beyond expression at having to receive a flogging with the cat-o'-nine-tails at the hands of a Delaware jail warden.

Men like the late "Jimmy" Hope, the notorious bank burglar, would a dozen times have preferred to take chances with the combined police and detective forces of New York or Chicago than the small police force of a city like Wilmington, Del., before capture would have meant flogging old Susan," as the whipping post is called.

While the horror of the post keeps the professional thief outside the boundaries of the State, the petty thief continues to take his chances with Delaware justice just the same. In a great many cases thieves are whipped time and time again, until their backs appear to become hard ended to the rawhide thongs, and whatever self respect they may have had has been destroyed.

The law whereby wife-beaters are punished at the post has been recently revived. It was in force during Colonial days, but after the Civil War it was discovered that a woman desiring to get rid of a husband would not hesitate to go upon the witness stand and swear that he had beaten her. As the man once whipped is disfranchised for life, the law was for a time repealed. Then aggravated cases of wife-beating became numerous, and so the punishment was revived.

The whipping post in Delaware has been a means of punishing law breakers since its early history. In the chronicles of Diedrich Knickerbocker is a reference to it. In 1636, the punishment was administered at the pleasure of the Governor, there being no regular laws. The first official whipping occurred in 1679, when Aguita Hendricks, a depraved woman, was whipped with twenty seven lashes. While a few months she repeated her offense, was whipped with thirty-one lashes and was banished from the State.

The first code of laws for the punishment of criminals was passed in 1717 by a General Assembly composed of delegates from the counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex upon the Delaware and the Province of Pennsylvania." It provided that the punishments should be the same as then in force in England. Thieving and various other crimes were punishable by flogging in Great Britain, and consequently they became so in the colonies. In addition to the whipping post, the pillory and the stocks were introduced. They continued in force until 1789,

Delaware Devoted to Whipping

By Governor Charles R. Miller, of Delaware, in an Interview.

WHILE the State of Delaware has been held up to criticism throughout the country for the continuation of this mode of punishment, it is, to my mind, one of the most effective barriers to vicious criminals in their acts that we have on the statute books to-day.

The City of Wilmington, which contains about half the population of the State of Delaware, is on a direct line of communication between four of our largest Eastern cities, namely, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. There are three trunk line railroads running through the City of Wilmington. The situation of Wilmington makes it, therefore, a very fertile field for the professional crook or criminal in his movements to and fro between these large cities. A professional criminal or crook has a greater degree of intelligence than most people give him credit for, and accompanied with this intelligence is generally great nerve. The sentence of a public whipping is more than the pride of such men can stand, and it is not the jail sentence, but it is the whipping post that makes this State, and particularly the City of Wilmington free from depredations I have mentioned above.

Crime is at a minimum in the State of Delaware, and I attribute this largely to the fear and public disgrace of the whipping post. The whipping post is also used for wife beaters, and I think every one whi agrees with me that this is a most deserved punishment for men who have this strain within them.

We are not menaced by the so-called white slave traffic in Delaware, but I have always felt that if the whipping post was provided for the people engaged in this species of crime it would be an effective punishment for this nefarious practice.

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I Reduced MYSELF.

I was Fat. I could ride Locked Off Full Steam in a Crowded Car. Suffered Agonies of Humiliation. When I walked I puffed like a Porpoise. I was ever ashamed, until one day I said: "I'll Get Scientific Exercise, Instead of Fatigue Exercise." Improved my digestion, felt like an overgrown boy, pounds gained, weight. Here was my chance to make or drop that I heard of Bernarr Macfadden's System of Physical Culture. I sent for his free book. It worked like Magic. It will do the same for you.

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE

I began to study the cause of FAT. When I discovered the cause I, in order to get rid of it, made a Scientific Study of Physical Culture. I am now able to climb a mountain. I am young again. I can weigh just what I want to weigh. I am another man, body and soul. I made a start, but ate all I wanted to. I did not Deny Myself Eating. I did not Drink. I used Electricity, or harmful exercises, but I found the Simple, Sane, Common Sense Way. I did not lose during my weight and I applied it. I have tried it on others. My Secret now in a perfect picture of health and glow. Any man, young or old, can have a healthy woman. Every young woman can be happy. There is a book on the subject. Some of you are fat. I want you to have it. I will tell you all about my Harmless, Effective Method. To all who send me their name and address I will send it FREE, as long as the present supply lasts. It will save you Misery, Save you from Shame, Save you from Worry. Then, Grateful Everyone, possibly save YOUR LIFE. It is yours for the asking without a penny. Just your name and address on a postal. Can't you see that you will be glad to send it to me? Then you can quickly turn Fat to Solid Muscle and be as happy as I am. Write today. As this advertisement may not appear again in this paper, address

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Manners of Young People at Summer Resorts

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED, Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

EVERYWHERE at this season of the year there is joy in open air amusements and recreations. Golf, polo, tennis, bathing, motor boating, sailing and aviation are among the varied pleasures of the days at country, shore or seashore, or mountain and lake resorts.

Athletics and out-door sports of every description form an important part of the life of the young men and girls of the present day. Ease and grace, well-developed muscles and a good constitution are gained by these sports. An important consideration is not to become so absorbed in sports or in the cultivation of physical perfection as to forget the relative value of things.

Out-door sports may be an education in many ways. When games are played collectively they help to teach good manners, self-control, obedience to a leader, or the yielding to an umpire. Courteous acquiescence in what may seem an unfavorable or an unjust decision from an umpire is a test of temper. Rules for referees and polo players are that decisions are given decisively and no discussion or remark by the players is allowable. Strict compliance with the rule for players is therefore quite a training in manners. Although all the world does not play polo, this hint of the etiquette of the game points to the fact that good manners should be practised on a tennis court, or a baseball field, as well as on a polo ground.

In out door contests of skill, girls and young men may learn to understand something of each other's character. Discovering of the qualities of good temper, generosity toward an adversary, forbearance toward others, courage in defeat may be made; or the undesirable qualities of selfishness, ill-temper, vanity or meanness may be unveiled. It is a pleasure to observe that, as a general rule, fine character likes come to the front in sport.

A frank, pleasant, wholesome intercourse may be developed between girls and young men in the out door pastimes. There is joy in the comradeship which brings them together in the recreations of Summer time. There may not be a thought of sentiment, but, even in the modern craze for being a "good sport," young people are young people, and will wander, as Tennyson tells us, in the "new world which is the old." The only note of warning is in not becoming interested too suddenly in new and untried friendships. Sometimes there is a rude awakening. It is well to be a trifle reticent and reserved.

There is something to be said as to the fitness of things in Summer amusements. The sense of freedom from restraint tempts girls and young men to go to extremes in what they call having a "good time." Some people think they are not having a "good time" unless they are making a noise. They forget that this is an indication of crudeness.

Exhilaration does not mean loudness. No one admires a hoyden and a man wearies of a noisy comrade. A girl may be very blithe and gay, without losing the womanly attributes of gentleness and dignity. She has herself to blame if she is lightly spoken of or placed in the category of "Summer girls." The word is objectionable. It conveys what it intends—the suggestion of a flashy, flippant girl, loud in dress and manner, who aims to attract attention. If she makes chance acquaintances with men, or carries on foolish, sentimental affairs on the plea that it is only a bit of Summer fun, she is lowering not only the best standards of manners, but of womanhood. Perhaps her parents may be at fault for not guarding her from being forward, reckless, lacking in the fine graces of life.

Parents get the credit of being very ignorant or very neglectful. Girls get the reputation of being intolerant and rebellious about any sort of restraint. Very annoying and distressing complications might be avoided if parents and the young people themselves would recognize that there are certain conventionalities of society which are intended to guard girls from having even the appearance of being in a false position. The world does not judge kindly when these laws are disregarded.

In regard to evening pastimes, for instance, it is not the custom in the best social life for girls to go alone with men to evening parties, theatres, restaurants or public places.

In small towns, or places where social rules are modified, at least there may always be a regard for propriety and a mother can be careful that her daughter is under proper protection. It is best that a girl should be with a party of friends and that an older woman should accompany young people when going to public places.

Free-and-easy manners in girls are never admired by men. A man may like to amuse himself with the "jolly" girl, or the "free-and-easy" girl, but in his innermost heart he likes the modest girl, one who is too reserved in her womanliness to indulge in undignified behavior anywhere. The "free-and-easy" girl who has lavished attentions, notes, gifts and telephone messages upon him is sometimes astonished to find that he is seriously charmed away by the reserved, almost demure girl, whom she never suspected to be a rival.

Common sense as well as dignity should guard a girl from the wrong influence of those who say that present-day objectionable manners or customs may be followed, and that because others do certain things which are bold, or verging on impropriety, there is no harm in doing the same. Wherever there is a questionable thing it is best to keep on the safe side of reserve. To follow an exaggerated or an immodest fashion, or to take conspicuous romping steps in dancing is to lower one's standard.

The standard that a girl sets will always govern a man's manner toward her. If he is lacking in respect, she has herself to blame. He will never take a liberty, nor will he make a rude jest or tell a doubtful story if he shows that she does not allow freedom of action or speech.

Free-and-easy manners on a bathing beach are very objectionable. It is certainly very far from good form for girls and young men to lounge on a beach in bathing suits, or to race and romp up and down a beach in bathing attire, shouting and attracting attention.

If men fail to observe the courtesies it is from associating with girls and women who are indifferent about high standards, who care nothing for deference and allow rudeness to go unrebuked.

Chivalry exists in men to-day as much as ever and can always be called forth. A man should be as chivalrous in his conduct toward the girls he meets as he wishes other men to be toward his sister. It is notable that a young man is very careful about his sister's behavior and very critical about her men friends.

Respect for woman is a trait of nobility in true manliness. Much of a young man's education of character depends on his association with women who have high standards.

Too great freedom and laxity in manners is a dangerous characteristic of the present time. Much depends on the women and young girls to maintain a higher tone if they would preserve the purity and simplicity of manners. The well-bred girl or young man will be as well-behaved on a golf course or on a beach as in a drawing-room. The occasion is different but the inherent refinement will not be lost.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

What YOUR NOSE TELLS ABOUT YOU

OUR noses have more to do with the character of our faces than any other features. If they are fill-shaped they give the whole countenance an ugly aspect, while if they are moulded on strong, graceful lines they lend distinction to what would otherwise be very plain faces.

Almost no other feature shows the infinite variety that noses do. Even among members of the same family you will rarely find two individuals whose noses are exactly alike. The reason for this wide variation in size and shape is a mystery which science has not yet been able to clear up.

The nose is easily affected by influences from within and without because of its softness. Only the root of the nose, far between the eyes, is of bone, and the greater part of the organ consists of a series of bits of gristle or cartilage piled one on top of the other.

The shape of this soft gristly mass can be easily altered, but just what the influences are which affect it and result in such wide variations of nasal shape, even within the limits of a single family, have not yet been satisfactorily explained.

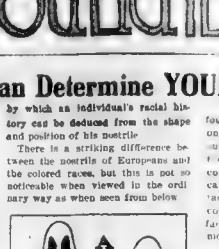
Undoubtedly the kind of food a child eats affects the growth of his nose just as it does his bones. The gristle which forms the nose is, in fact, only bone that has stopped hardening, and whatever growth our bodies show is due simply to the progressive hardening of the gristle at the extremities of the joints.

But while physicians are unable to say what food a child should eat to make his nose shapely surgeons can do wonders in the way of correcting deformities in the nose. This gristle is a substance easy to cut away and if a cavity remains after the deformity has been removed this can be filled with paraffin or some similar substance.

Several eminent surgeons believe that the day is not far distant when they will be able to take a nose in early childhood and train it into any desired shape without using the knife or leaving a scar. This seems reasonable, for a baby's nose at birth is the tiniest thing imaginable and as soft and pliable as a bit of putty. An ingenious French surgeon has devised shapers which can be applied to baby's face when an abnormal nose may be expected from a study of the noses of parents and grandparents.

Although we are not yet able to make our noses grow just as we would like, we do know how to learn many things from their shapes. The nose is, for instance, an extremely accurate index to a person's race, and scientists have lately laid down certain principles by which an individual's racial history can be deduced from the shape and position of his nostrils.

There is a striking difference between the nostrils of Europeans and the colored races, but this is not so noticeable when viewed in the ordinary way as when seen from below.



Lips and Nostrils of European (A); of a Mongol (B); and of a Negroid (C)—as Seen from Below.

It has been found that the nose follows closely the foundation laid by the root between the eyes. This is the only bony part, and if it is broad and flat the nose is sure to be the same, the cartilage appearing to follow the general outlines of the foundation. When you come to consider it from an artistic point of view you can not fail to note that as a rule the nose matches the face. If the cheek bones are broad, and the face is correspondingly spread out, the nose is broad, too. In fact, a broad face with an aquiline nose would look most incongruous.

Among the white races the bridge of the nose averages 54.5 per cent of the breadth; among the Mongols, 40.5 per cent, and among the negroid races, 25.6 per cent.

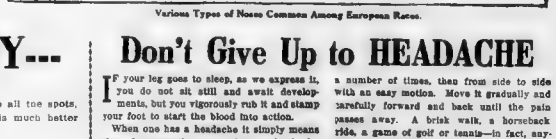
There is a great variety of nasal shapes among Europeans, probably because of the many crossings and mixtures of races, and their noses are less typical than those of the unmixed colored races.

The varieties include straight noses, bent noses and depressed noses of various shapes at the end. In many cases the nose starts out straight from the root and the point turns up sharply—what we call a "pug." The Greek nose runs straight from the root, which is not depressed below the brow. Bent or curved noses are of frequent occurrence.

From a physiological standpoint the nose should be of fair size so that air can be inhaled freely, and the danger of breathing through the mouth is lessened. Most great men, and many great women, have been well endowed nasally. They are not beautiful, perhaps, but they have a commanding look, and there can be little doubt that noses are to be carefully considered when judging character. No one need be ashamed of having a "big nose."

When Henry Clay visited Europe Sidney Smith said: "He is a living lie, for no man can be half as grand as he looks." This impression was largely due to Clay's massive nose and brow. Napoleon was well endowed nasally, and George Eliot had a full, large nose. It does not always follow that greatness of mind goes with the large nose, but it is seldom that you find a great man or woman with a small, pudgy nose.

There is no feature by which resemblance can be more surely traced than the nose, and the child frequently goes back several generations for the peculiar characteristics of this feature of his face.



Various Types of Nose Common Among European Races.

A MAN'S Measure in EGGS

THE latest research proves that 1,200 eggs hold all the chemical elements contained in a man weighing 150 pounds. This does not mean that if you made an enormous omelet of those twelve hundred eggs a man would be produced. It does signify that the elements in the eggs would be equal to the elements in a man.

If a person were to eat nothing but eggs he would get just the chemicals needed for supporting life, but the system would not digest an exclusive diet like this. The person trying to live on eggs alone would soon sicken and if the diet were not changed would die.

If an average man, weighing 150 pounds were reduced to a fluid he would yield 3,630 cubic feet of illuminating gas and hydrogen, or enough to fill a balloon that would carry a hundred and fifty-five pounds.

If the normal human body were taken just as it is and all of the elements extracted from it there would be found enough iron to make seven large nails; enough fat for fourteen pound candles; enough carbon to make the lead in sixty-five gross of pencils, and phosphorus enough to tip 820,000 matches. Besides all this would be found twenty teaspoonfuls of salt, fifty full sized lumps of sugar and thirty-eight quarts of water.

Thus it is evident that a human being is a great chemical factory, and the value of a man in actual materials is considerable.

The hundred dozen eggs would yield precisely the same quantities of these chemical elements, and even at the present high price of eggs most of us would rather have the eggs used for the purpose than the man.

Cooking an egg changes the character of many of its chemical constituents, but renders it more digestible and just as nutritious. While the white of an egg can readily be digested in a raw state, the yolk is much better cooked.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Cleaning Flannel Trousers.

GET a package of white cornmeal, rub it thoroughly into all the spots, and lightly over the rest. Then brush well. This is much better than washing.

Taking Ink Out of Linen.

DIP the ink spot in melted tallow, then wash out the tallow, and the ink will come out also. When the spot is fresh, milk will remove it.

For Bad Burns.

BURNS and scalds should be treated with glycerine and flour, the latter heaped well over the afflicted part. Then tie a linen bandage over it. The irritation is quickly driven away, and a quicker cure assured.

Restoring Gilt Braid.

GILT braid easily becomes tarnished. When this happens brush the braid free from dust and rub a little powdered alum well into it. Leave it for a few hours, then brush off, and you'll find the braid as bright as new.

Don't Give Up to HEADACHE

IF your leg goes to sleep, as we express it, you do not sit still and await developments, but you vigorously rub it and stamp your foot to start the blood into action.

When one has a headache it simply means there is congestion or a clot on the brain. To remove congestion requires active, not passive measures.

"I had to lay off from work yesterday—I was just completely used up with a headache" is a common complaint one hears. The dark room, the secluded couch, the druggist's tablets and a day lost are the ordinary remedies for curing headache.

The man or woman who wakes up with a headache or later in the day finds one gradually coming on generally succumbs in despair and the day's plans go by the board.

As a matter of fact, all this pampering of headaches is the result of a misunderstanding of the evil. Headaches should not be indulged, but combated. A sure and easy way to bring quick relief to a severe headache is to bend the head backward and forward a number of times, then from side to side with an easy motion. Move it gradually and carefully forward and back until the pain passes away. A brisk walk, a horseback ride, a game of golf or tennis—in fact, anything that starts the blood and produces a natural circulation will be a remedy at hand. The housewife may go busily about her work despite the headache. The stooping and bending in brushing and dusting are the best remedies she could supply.

A stirring conversation, an animated argument or an intense interest awakened in any subject may bring the desired result. Constant dwelling on one line of thought often produces a slight congestion of the brain. In such cases shake up your mental pulse by interest in new lines of thought, and the way your headache will disappear will surprise you.

Never give up to a headache, for if you do it will fasten itself upon you and return at regular intervals. Throw it aside by action in some form, either physical or mental, as the case may require, and you will usually find yourself able to conquer it.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1913-1914 **Fall and Winter Catalogue**, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

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"Your advice is useful,
So thousands of Responses,
Tell you how to live (or die)."

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Battle Vance, Suite 692-B, Palais Royal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coin in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

NO. 9685.—PRACTICAL "GYM" SUIT FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

BLUE serge was used for the bloomers and white linen for the blouse. The blouse may serve to wear with any skirt, and is suitable for lawn, galatea, madras, percale, silk or serge.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9702.—GIRL'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.

Blue serge, with facings of black satin, was used for this design. It is also suitable for panama, voile, prunella, cashmere, galatea, gingham, seersucker, linen, velvet and corduroy.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9689.—DRESS FOR LADIES, MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

Plaid gingham in brown and tan tones, with trimming of tan, was used for this model. If preferred the inserts on waist and skirt fronts may be omitted.

The sleeve in shorter length is finished with a shaped cuff. The back of skirt is finished with tiny darts.

The pattern is cut in eight sizes—For misses, 14, 16, 17 and 18 years, and for ladies, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 8¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size, and 6⅞ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9703.—LADY'S WAIST, WITH LINING.

Brown velvet, with venise lace "all over" and plaited crepe de chine in a lighter ecru shade, are here combined. The lower frills are laced and button trimmed, and the under portions are mounted on a round yoke.

The waist is finished in blouse style, and is closed at the centre back.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9679.—LADY'S SKIRT.

Brown chiffon broadcloth was employed to make this design. The right front is crossed over the left and shaped in a point below the knee, where it meets two upturned plaits in the left front.

The habit back is finished with a slight gathering at the top. The model is suitable for silk, satin, velvet, serge, voile and other fabrics of the season.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

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The Triumph of Tulle

Tulle-Mad Paris Wears Scarves, Hats, Corsage Bouquets and Muffs of This Fairy Fabric.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Cerise Tulle Forms the Frame for This Dinner Costume of Cerise Crepe and Lace.

This Chantilly Lace Tunic and Tulle Scarf Make This Costume a Thing of Beauty.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

IT was Moliere, I think, who said that a woman's reputation was as fragile as tulle and as easily damaged. He might also have said that many women find it an expensive matter to keep up their supply of both these fragile commodities. I thought of this expression of the great French dramatist the other day when I dropped in at a very private "opening," an opening, by the way, from which the general public was jealously barred.

As I glanced at these delightful creations my first thought was that the well-dressed woman this Winter would be wearing nothing much more than a wisp of tulle and a frightened smile after candles are lit.

"Oui," said the artiste to whom I made this remark "Oui, the lady of the Winter must wear tulle in some fashion—a scarf, a corsage ornament or a drapery What else she wears will not matter, but the tulle she must have."

Before describing to you the fascinating costumes that I saw I must speak more of this delightful, misty fabric and its uses It is not a cheap wear, in spite of the fact that it can be had for twenty-five cents a yard in your money. Its expensiveness lies in the fact that it must ever be fresh and crisp. It can seldom be worn the second time, and when used as a drapery or a scarf several yards are needed.

A hat of this delicate, fairy-like material will have to be remade nearly every time that it is worn. But I know only too well that in spite of my warning nine out ten girls will be going tulle mad this season.

There is nothing more delicious than a scarf of cobwebby tulle draped carelessly across the shoulders. It is fluffy, yet transparent. It frames the face and shrouds the shoulders most piquantly, and just between ourselves such a scarf takes ten years from a woman's appearance and creates a feeling of mystery

With the use of tulle there is a perfectly natural tendency to continue the use of lace. These two fabrics—if lace can be called a fabric—blend charmingly. Both are as light as air, and both are never used to better advantage than when combined in an evening costume.

Of tulle hats I have already written; therefore will say nothing more of them this week. But there are signs that point to a revival of the lace hat, a perfectly logical outcome of the fragile tulle hat, I think.

Whether you realize it or not, fashion is always logical, always the outgrowth of something that went before.

In these three costumes I am showing you here you can easily trace the beginnings of these particular costumes

Notice the lace tunic, for instance, combined with rose satin. The tunic, edged with a very new chic flounce, is of black chantilly lace. The shaping at the top of the bodice is most effective. Jewelled bands hold this in place over the shoulders. The high-waisted effect given by the crushed girdle is in keeping with the design of the costume and with the figure of the wearer. I do like the big satin rose that is tucked into the front of the girdle. This is the new way to wear flowers and the only place that will be permissible this Winter.

The light effect given by the tulle scarf is fascinating and it also gives grace to the whole costume. A lace or chiffon scarf worn instead would be too heavy and decidedly "out of the picture."

Another scarf that is most satisfactorily in the picture is the hat worn with the cerise charmeuse crepe and the net lace. The mesh of this lace skirt, which, by the way, is fulled over a cerise drop skirt, is as fine as tulle. The bertha which distinguishes the bodice is rapidly growing in favor. The scarf worn here is a delightful rose tulle affair.

A Modern Carmen in Flame and Canary Yellow Satin, With the Ever Present Tulle Bodice.

GET WHAT YOU WANT

We Want to Prove at Our Own Expense That It Is No Longer Necessary to Be Thin, Scrawny and Undeveloped

WE INVITE EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN HERE,

Every Reader of This Magazine Who Is Run Down, Nervous or Underweight, to Get Fat at Our Expense.

"Gee! Look at that pair of skinny scarecrows! Why don't they try Sargol?"

This is a generous offer to every thin man, or woman reader of this paper. We positively guarantee to increase your weight to your own satisfaction, or no pay. Think this over. Think what it means. At our own risk, we offer to put 10, 15, yes, 20 pounds of good, solid "stay there" flesh on your bones, to put new hollows in cheeks, neck or bust, to get rid of that "peaked" look, to rejuvenate and revitalize your whole body until it flashes with vibrant energy; to do this without drastic "diet," "tonics," severe physical culture "stunts," detention from business or any irksome requirements—if we fail it costs you nothing.

We particularly wish to hear from the excessively thin, those who know the humiliation and embarrassment which only skinny people have to suffer in silence We want to send a free 50-cent package of our new discovery to the people who are called "stick" and "bean pole," to bony women, whose clothes never look "anyhow," no matter how expensively dressed, to the spindly men who fail to gain social or business recognition on account of their scrawny appearance. We care not whether you have been thin from birth, whether you have lost flesh from sickness or many flesh builders you have ever tried, we want you to take the risk and prove at our expense. If you can put on flesh, secure a rounded and pleasing development, flush in your frame we don't want your money.

How can we do this? We will tell you. We have discovered a remarkable concentrated treatment, for increasing cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made—a treatment that saves my broken reputation and other stomach troubles disappear as if by magic, and makes an old dyspeptic or a sufferer from weak nerves or lack of vitality feel like a 2-year-old This new treatment which has proven a boon to this people, is called Sargol Don't forget the name—S-A-R-G-O-L" Nothing like it has ever been produced before. It is a revelation to women who have never been able to appear stylish in anything they wear no matter how thin. It is a godsend to every man who is under weight or who is lacking in nerve force or energy. If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel justly proud—if you want a body full of throbbing life and energy, write The Sargol Company, 371 D Herald Building, Binghamton, N Y., to-day, and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c. box of Sargol to prove what we claim. Take one with every meal, and in five minutes after you take the first concentrated tablet of this precious product see how it commences to unfold its virtues. It has by actual demonstration given hundreds of pounds of the rare development of perfect health you may not want to be here yourself. Here is a typical letter out of 5 dozen, who has tried Sargol, and is convinced of its wonderful value:

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"Here is my report since taking the Sargol treatment. I am a man 67 years of age, and was all run down to the very bottom. I had to quit work, as I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 75 days' treatment. I cannot tell you how happy I feel.

WHAT SARGOL HAS DONE FOR OTHERS

We have hundreds of letters like this which we want to send you. Here are gains in weight reported from just a few: C. M. Conway, 15 lbs, in thirty days, Thomas Doyle, 10 lbs. in 16 days, Lenore Fallon, 10 lbs. in 30 days; Mrs. Seim, 10 lbs. in 30 days. F. A. Myrick, 20 lbs. in 30 days; Mrs. R. E. Murray, 30 lbs. in 60 days; Mary Reed, 14 lbs. in 40 days; W. Allin, 5 lbs. in 10 days; Mrs. Campbell, 8 lbs. in 20 days; Arthur Stanes, 5 lbs. in 10 days; Mrs. C. Craig, 15 lbs. in 30 days; Miss N. Gallagher, 15 lbs. in 30 days.

Send to-day for our Free 50-cent package, and let us prove this.

SARGOL SHOULD DO THE SAME FOR YOU

The new treatment is used to increase the red corpuscles in the blood, strengthen the nerves and put the digestive tract into such shape that your food is assimilated and turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of passing through the system undigested and unassimilated. It is a thoroughly scientific principle, this Sargol, for building up the thin, weak and debilitated without any excessive doing

Send for the 50-cent box to-day. Convince us by your prompt acceptance of this offer that you are willing in good faith and real y desire to gain in weight We could not publish this offer if we were not prepared to live up to it. It is only the astounding results of our new method of treatment that make us able to send such a guarantee possible. Be sure to fill out the coupon to-day and send it at once to The Sargol Company, 371-H, Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y., and please inclose 10c. with your letter to help pay distribution expenses. Take our word, you'll never regret it.

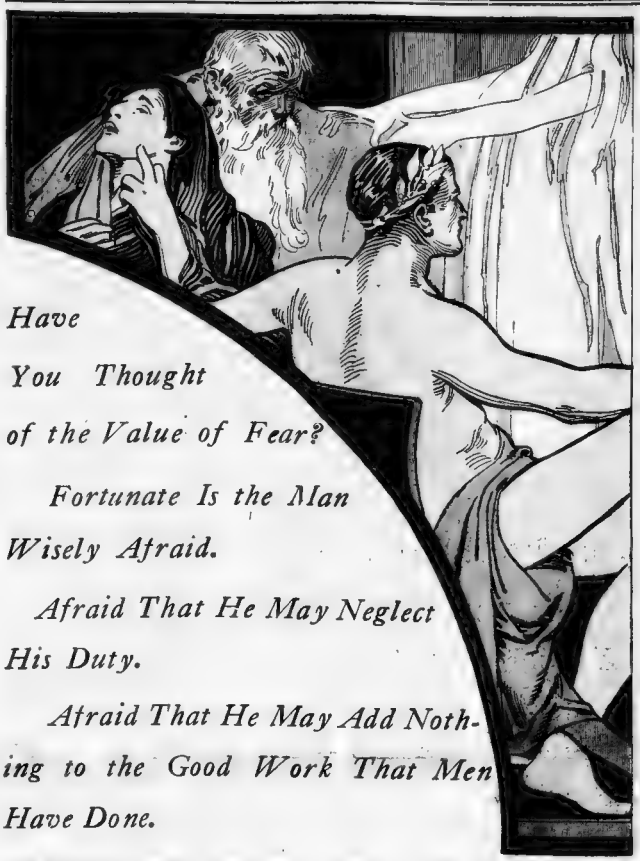
FREE COUPON

COME EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE

This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c. package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it, and that 10c. is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc.) Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c. in stamps in letter to-day, with this coupon, and the full 50c package will be sent to you by return mail. Address The Sargol Company, 371-H, Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly, and

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER

Fear--The Beginning of Wisdom

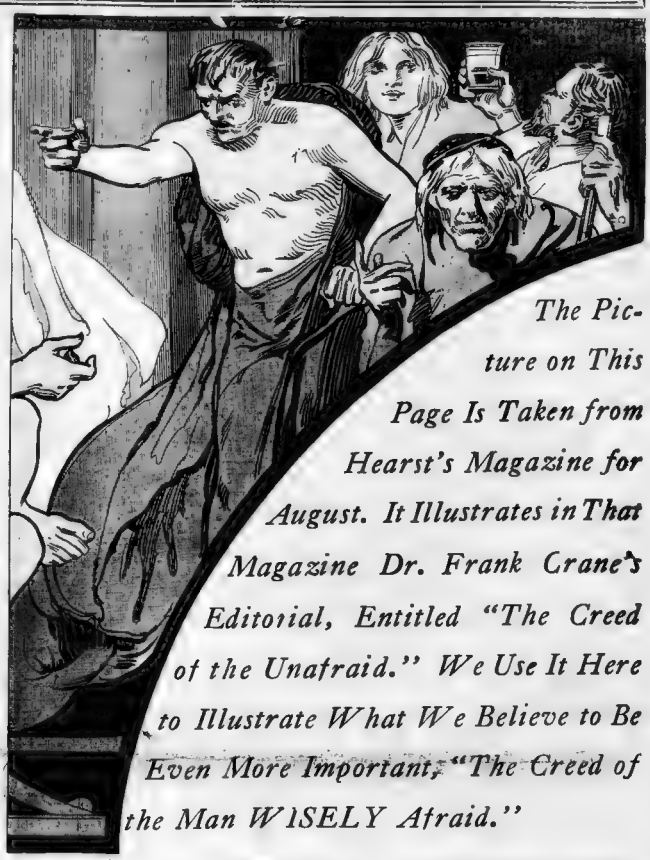


Have You Thought of the Value of Fear?

Fortunate Is the Man Wisely Afraid.

Afraid That He May Neglect His Duty.

Afraid That He May Add Nothing to the Good Work That Men Have Done.



The Picture on This Page Is Taken from Hearst's Magazine for August. It Illustrates in That Magazine Dr. Frank Crane's Editorial, Entitled "The Creed of the Unafraid." We Use It Here to Illustrate What We Believe to Be Even More Important, "The Creed of the Man WISELY Afraid."

THE first, earliest, lowest and, perhaps, most important kind of wisdom is **FEAR.** The lowest forms of animal life have fear as their only emotion, their only "intellectual force."

The jelly fish floating with the tide knows fear; you touch it and it contracts feebly, to show that it is afraid.

The newborn baby, the jelly fish of the human race, utterly helpless, has also fear as its only wisdom.

Touch a child roughly, its cries and struggles show fear; all the other emotions come later.

Fear was the basis of wisdom in the infancy of the human race, as it is in the human infant.

The primitive man lived a life of fear. His wars were based on fear. He killed, fearing that he would be killed.

His houses were constructed in fear of animals and of enemies of his own kind.

And the beginning of religion was fear. The gods were fearful creatures, wind, thunder, hail and the mystery of the dark.

The first altars that men erected to their gods were altars to fearful monstrosities.

The idols of the savages were fearful things, vengeful and brutal.

The successful priest of the savage was he who could guarantee that he would control the vicious gods and thus appease the fear of the superstitious, brutal, primitive man.

Long after fear ruled as the only god, men invented a god that on certain conditions would do kind things.

And then, after the god of fear and the god that could be bribed to do good in return for sacrifices, came with man's development a conception of a higher god, neither to be feared nor bribed, but to be respected as just and a giver of equal laws.

Education, like religion and society and government, has its basis in fear.

Unfortunately, too many ignorant educators and brutal parents carry this education all through the lives of their children, using fear, punishment and cruelty as permanent forces, instead of substituting for fear, as soon as the child can think, kindness, justice and reason.

* * *

First in life—in all its forms—comes fear.

Fear, even to this day, is the dominating passion in men as a race.

The duty of man, as Charles Fourier long ago told a heedless people, is to understand his passions, to control them and direct them.

* * *

What is the value of fear, how should man control it and direct it, now that he is past the savage state, the infancy of his career on this planet, and is old enough to begin controlling himself?

Fear is **THE FOUNDATION OF COURAGE ITSELF.**

What we call courage is, nine times out of ten, an act based upon man's **FEAR OF BEING CALLED A COWARD.**

The early savage who went out to fight the lion or the bear went out because he was afraid to be laughed at if he stayed at home.

Every general will tell you that the man who stands under fire in his first battle stands not because he is courageous, but rather because he is afraid of being thought cowardly.

Use fear with your children, and with the pupils in the schools, not that they may dread brutal punishment, which brutalizes you more than it does them, but that they may fear to be unworthy of the kindness and justice with which you treat them, unworthy of the opportunity that you give them.

Dr. Frank Crane, in his excellent editorial, "The Creed of the Unafraid," in the August number of Hearst's Magazine, says:

"This is the creed of the Unafraid. Whoever He may be who sits in the Heavens and rules the universe, *I* shall not be afraid of Him.

"And if it be but a force, it *shall* not frighten me.

"Whoever created my soul intended me to live my life.

"Sickness may come to me; it can destroy all of me, but not my courage.

"I shall not be afraid to love, and to trust wholly.

"I shall not fear my passions, but learn to drive them like thoroughbreds.

"I shall not be timid on account of my weaknesses, but study to guard against them.

"I shall make friends with Destiny, and adjust myself to events.

"No man shall cow me. I have a right to standing room on the earth.

"I shall not falter to look any human being in the face.

"I believe that ghosts become harmless natural objects when one walks up to them; hence if anything causes me fear I shall examine it and try to understand it.

"I shall exercise due caution, but shall not be afraid of my food, of microbes, diseases, nor accidents. Against all these I am best prepared by a clear, cool mind.

"I shall not be afraid that I cannot sleep.

"I shall stubbornly shut the door of my mind against all morbidity, such as suggestions of failure, insanity and suicide.

"I shall treat with contempt all superstitions, warnings, premonitions, prophecies, fortune-tellings, and like humbuggery.

"I shall not fear on account of my past; the consequences of my errors I shall take like a man.

"Knowing that death is due to mortals at any moment, I shall live ready for it now and at all times. It shall find me unafraid."

* * *

The man unafraid in the best sense of the word is the man to be envied, if there be such a man.

But there is NO man unafraid.

The ancients who proudly answered Alexander's question, saying, "We fear only that the sky may fall upon us," were brave enough to rush into a burning house with a sword to fight the fire, brave enough to rush upon the waves with the same sword. But they were not brave enough to fight their superstitions, not brave enough to meet, with self-control, unselfish, united action, the better trained mind of Caesar and his soldiers.

We have not reached the age of the man unafraid.

Man does not know himself, nor whence he came nor whither he is going.

His life is a life of fear. Youth fears what it cannot control. Fully developed manhood fears poverty and dependence in old age. And old age fears the mystery of the unknown that lies on the other side of the grave.

Fear is with us and will stay with us. Let us control it, guide it and make the best use of it.

Ask your children and ask yourself which is the best and most useful kind of fear.

The Bible tells us, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

With a young man, fear of failure is the beginning of success.

With all of us, fear that we may be unworthy of our fathers and mothers is the foundation of better life.

Man who is working, who is blest with the opportunity of doing something worth while, should have in his mind a realization of the fact that he enjoys the result of all the work that men have done before him, that men are doing now for his benefit, and his great FEAR should be that he should come to this earth and live here and enjoy it, and leave **FAILING TO ADD HIS SHARE, HOWEVER LITTLE,** fearing to die with his duty undone.

* * *

Man is studying now the forces in nature. He delights in the power of radium, the sending of solid matter with a speed almost as great as the speed of light, he delights in the toys which run with electric power, the engine and the wireless apparatus. He is profoundly interested in the power of the volcano and the earthquake, as a child is interested.

He has not yet studied as he will one day study the forces most important to him, the forces WITHIN **HIMSELF,** fear, affection, hope, ambition and the other forces which, properly understood, controlled and directed, will, in the end, make the human race what it is destined to be, and this earth the beautifully, perfectly cultivated and controlled abode of a race powerful in the control of the forces within it, from the lowest of all, those forces, FEAR, to the highest of all, **UNSELFISHNESS AND COSMIC DEVOTION.**

ADAMS CLAY

THE STORY OF A SOULLESS COQUETTE AND THE HEARTS SHE BROKE

BY COSMO HAMILTON

FROM babyhood John Ashley has known no life except that of a lonely English farm, no society except that of his mother and the farm laborers. At the age of twenty-five he learns the reason for this—his mother ran away with his father's closest friend a year after her marriage. The elder Ashley has been determined that his son should be spared a fate like his own, and has guarded him against the wiles of worldly wise women. Learning of the death of his wife, who forsook him and their child, the elder Ashley tells himself. A few months later Betty Blundell, a charming but heartless married coquette, visits at a neighboring farm, learns John's history, and writes to her London woman friend, Milly Cator, of her proposed conquest.

Betty takes advantage of a severe thunderstorm to seek shelter at John's farm. There she comes in contact with her victim, and the result of the interview is an appointment for the following afternoon on a nearby hill.

John is on hand promptly. Betty makes use of all the arts she knows to win him, and he leaves her completely fascinated.

Betty's husband, Evelyn Blundell, a naval officer, is on his way home to her from a foreign cruise. She telegraphs her friend, Milly Cator, to detain him in London for another day in order that she may have the opportunity for another meeting with Ashley.

Milly Cator, who was once in love with Blundell, takes a mean revenge on Betty by handing him the letters telling of her affair with Ashley. Before going to his room to read the letters Blundell has a little flirtation with a restaurant waitress.

Blundell, deeply wounded at the revelation of Betty's faithlessness as made in her letters to Milly, remains in London. In the meantime Betty entertains Ashley one evening in her room, and later, while she is standing at the window in her nightgown, he climbs up the wall and takes her in his arms. The next day she brutally tells him that all is over between them because she is married and impatiently awaits her husband's arrival.

When Betty Blundell came to herself, as she did quickly, the first thing she noticed was that her stockings looked quite charming against the green of the grass.

Concluded from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XIV.

EARLY in the morning, furiously angry, Mrs. Blundell sent a telegram to her husband and prepaid the reply What right had he to stay at the Metropole while she had to put up with two impossible rooms in an out-of-the-way hole in the country? It was unjust. It was ridiculous. She was only there, she argued, with dabs of angry color on her cheeks, at his especial request. All this time she might have been in London, or near London, at any rate in civilization, having a good time.

At midday, a telegram and a note were brought up to her. The telegram was from Evelyn Blundell, the note from John Ashley.

"Coming some time today," ran the first.

The second contained these eleven words.

"Meet me on the hill this evening for the last time."

Anger left Mrs. Blundell. Determination took its place—a determination to get Blundell to take her away to London, to Brighton, to Dieppe, anywhere away from the country, where there were people, things to dress for, things to see; a determination to make him pay for not having hurried to her side.

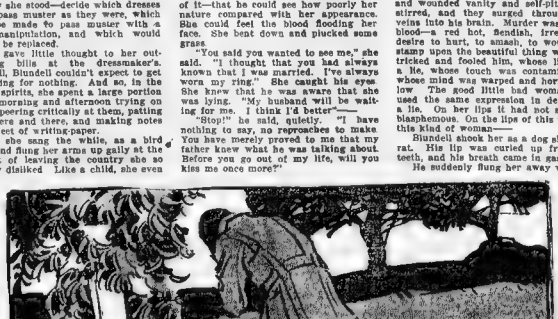
And she could make him pay, she said to herself, with a triumphant smile, in which there was not a little cruelty She knew her husband well. She knew exactly the temper of him, the nature of him. Ah, yes, he should be made to pay

She laughed a rippling laugh of amusement as she re-read John Ashley's little note. Yes; distinctly it would be good fun to see him again. After all, he was an unkissed man. He still existed as a subject for experiments, and it would be interesting to see what manner of mood he was in

But she had plenty to do before the evening. Whether she ultimately decided Brighton, Dieppe, Dinard, or London, dress was a difficulty. She would, she decided, run through her wardrobe and see how she stood—decide which dresses would pass muster as they were, which could be made to pass muster with a little manipulation, and which would have to be replaced.

She gave little thought to her outstanding bills at the dressmaker's. After all, Blundell couldn't expect to get everything for nothing. And so, in the best of spirits, she spent a large portion of the morning and afternoon trying on frocks, peering critically at them, putting them here and there, and making notes on a sheet of writing-paper.

And she sang the while, as a bird sings, and flung her arms up gaily at the thought of leaving the country she so heartily disliked Like a child, she even



"Father," he said, bending over the grave, "you were right, after all."

stood and looked out at the magnificent panorama, spread in front of the window, and made a moue at it.

Yes; after all, she had put in a fairly good time, she thought. John Ashley was very new. He had given her some excellent fun. He had proved to her, almost too convincingly, the fact that she had lost none of her power.

The evening came as evenings have a knack of doing. She had been longer over her dress parade than she had intended to be. Evelyn would be in the cottage before she could return from the hill. It pleased her to think that he would be upset at not finding her waiting to give him welcome. She dawdled a little in giving directions to Mrs. Weeks as to dinner, and, for the same purpose, made her way quite slowly through the fields.

She had no eyes for the delicate beauty of the evening, for the rich coloring of the corn, for the splashes in the hedges, for the whispers of the shaking grass, for the loud cantata of the birds.

"Dinard, Dieppe, or London?" she asked herself over and over again. "Or London. It's a bad time of year for London, but there are the theatres, and there is the Exhibition—that huge patch of gravel and painted canvas, popular chocolates and popular bands. But there—there are people—people!"

She looked at her watch, resting one pretty foot on the lower step of a stile. By taking the cart in which she had driven, Evelyn would be already in the cottage. She laughed as she imagined his disappointed face, and wondered how long it would be before he commenced to blaspheme.

Against the sky, erect and very still, stood John Ashley, arms folded, chin low, watching her gravely as she went up. The expression in his eyes was curiously cynical, curiously bitter

With a kind of shock Mrs. Blundell noticed that the young look she had so admired in him had gone. There were lines about his eyes and mouth; a peculiar slope about his shoulders.

He made no movement as she came nearer. Barebacked, there he stood, with a never-changing expression, like a man turned into a statue.

For the first time in her life Mrs. Blundell felt insignificant, commonplace. She felt small and ignoble by the side of this strong, impassive man, and all kinds of ridiculously feeble remarks fluttered through her mind

"Good evening," she said, finally, with a meaningless laugh, for which she hated herself. "What a beautiful evening."

John Ashley merely continued to look at her silently

"We have certainly been very lucky in the weather," she added, after a most uneasy pause. "Your corn is very good, isn't it?"

Again she paused. Still Ashley remained silent, with his eyes going over her slowly.

She felt that he could see into her heart, and was aware of the emptiness of it—that he could see how poorly her nature compared with her appearance. She could feel the blood flooding her face. She bent down and plucked some grass

"You said you wanted to see me," she said. "I thought that you had always known that I was married. I've always worn my ring." She caught his eyes. She knew that he was aware that she was lying. "My husband will be waiting for me. I think I'd better—"

"Stop!" he said, quietly. "I have nothing to say, no reproaches to make You have merely proved to me that my father knew what he was talking about. Before you go out of my life, will you kiss me once more?"

Immediately Mrs. Blundell became herself, and Ashley dwindled before her eyes

"Oh, yes," she said, "but you must really be quick about it."

He opened his arms and put them round her. He drew her slowly toward him, looking down into her eyes. Slowly he bent his head. There was a gleam in his eyes; and as she looked at them her dream came back to her, and she felt his hands close round her throat She Evelyn would be last. She' struggled wildly. He was killing her.

A coarse laugh rang through the quiet, sweated air, and she found herself falling to the ground.

When Betty Blundell came to herself, as she did quickly, the first thing she noticed was that her stockings looked quite charming against the green of the grass; the second that her husband and young John were stand'g straight up looking at one another quietly.

She sat up, and rubbed her elbow and straightened her frock and waited, with a sense of delight, for an outburst of blasphemy from her husband.

Her delight turned into anxiety. The silence so totally unexpected, so absolutely out of place, became oppressive. She examined her husband's face curiously, and then shot a quick glance at Ashley's face.

There was none of the mutual hatred that she expected and hoped to see upon either face—only an expression of sympathy.

In the distance a sheep-bell tinkled, and the shrill voice of a boy frightening the crows away drifted up. Among the branches of a neighboring tree a linnet sang, and a bee, self-absorbed, one-purposed, hunted musically for a useful blossom.

At last Blundell spoke.

"Well," he said, "are you going to kill that dirty little woman, or isn't it worth your while?"

Ashley shook his head without a word. Then he stooped and picked up his hat, and Blundell watched the man who thought that he knew more than his father had known swing down the hill.

A sudden feeling of fright seized Betty Blundell. She scrambled to her knees, clasped her hands together, and cried out:

"Evelyn, Evelyn!" Again the coarse laugh rang out. "Evelyn, before God I have been faithful to you—before God, Evelyn!"

Blundell was not looking at her. He was watching Ashley.

The beautiful Betty Blundell crept through the grass and caught up her husband's hand.

With a shudder and a gesture of disgust Blundell shook her off "Faithful!" he said. "Faithful!"

"Yes, yes."

He took out the bundle of letters and flung them in her face.

The veins stood out suddenly upon his forehead and his face grew red.

"Get up," he said; "your stockings won't affect me. And when you've got nothing better to do, run through those letters. They'll amuse you. I shall allow you a third of my pay through my solicitors. You know how precious much that is. But you won't starve, worse luck! It would be a mighty fine thing if you could! Your sort don't starve, but in order to live as you want to do, you'll be obliged to follow the oldest profession in the world like an honest woman, and no longer spend your life indulging in your amusin' hobby. You'll find at least one good woman among your new companions—very much too good for you. Here's your first week's pay."

With a sneer on his face, Blundell dropped two sovereigns upon the grass at Betty's feet.

"Evelyn, Evelyn, she cried, "as God's my Judge"——

With a hoarse, inarticulate cry Blundell sprang at his wife and seized her by the shoulders. All his rage and grief and wounded vanity and self-pity were stirred, and they surged through his veins into his brain. Murder was in his blood—a red hot, fiendish, irresistible desire to hurt, to smash, to wound, to stamp upon the beautiful thing who had tricked and fooled him, whose life was a lie, whose touch was contamination, whose mind was warped and horrid and low The good little bad woman had used the same expression in defending a lie. Or, for her, if it had not sounded blasphemous. On the lips of this woman, this kind of woman—

Blundell shook her as a dog shakes a rat. His lip was curled up from his teeth, and his breath came in gasps.

He suddenly flung her away with an exclamation of horror, and stood shaking for a moment, as he realized what he had intended to do. Then he, too, turned on his heel and swung down the hill

Having sucked a clover-head dry, the bee moved off, and the humming hung for a moment on the air. The boy raised his voice again in a long whoop, but at a greater distance than before The linnet's song ceased, and the bird dipped away. Below, the old clock sang the death and the birth of an hour

"Evelyn. Evelyn!"

CHAPTER XV.

The End of It All.

YOUNG ASHLEY opened the gate of the little churchyard gently and closed it behind him. His hands were still shaking and his heart still beating quickly

He halted on the narrow gravel path, bordered with irregular lines of box, and took off his hat. He would not stand by his father's grave until he had mastered himself. There was not much to tell him, but he would say what he had to say coolly.

In the fading light he stood erect, with limp arms and set face, among the graves of the villagers, young and old. Young and old, many of them had been known to him by sight. Angry blood no longer rushed through their veins. Pain and happiness afflicted them no longer. They had escaped.

Then, at last, young Ashley made his way to the grave of his father.

He took a revolver out of his pocket and placed it by his side. It was the one which had enabled the elder Ashley to take a short cut to death.

He looked down upon the letters carved primly upon the stone and read them over mechanically—"John Everard Campbell Ashley, born, died. For he loved, for he loved."

Swamping his great loneliness, forcing aside his grief came a rush of intense bitterness. His face took on a sneer as he reviewed in his mind the small procession of days in which so much had occurred. He saw himself waking up and going to bed with the sun, a sorrowful but not discontented man. He saw himself going through his day's work with quiet energy and determination, painfully conscious of his father's absence, but fully aware and appreciative of the ripening beauty of the earth. He saw himself flung into a state of chaos at the sudden apparition of the woman who had seemingly fallen from the sky. He lived over again the thrill, the bewilderment, the wonder, the desire. He heard himself appealing to his father to be let off his promise never to have anything to do with a woman of the world. With contempt he went through his blind infatuation his implicit belief, his absolute and willing capitulation.

He revived the feeling of ecstasy which possessed him as he stumbled blindly home, certain that all was right with the world, and that it was only a matter of days before he should possess her, body and soul; the sense of calm assurance and thankfulness which were his as he waited for her on the hill; the frightful shock caused by her callous announcement of the arrival of her husband. His breathing became short, and the perspiration broke out on his forehead as he again felt his fingers tightening around the slim throat and the mad desire to prevent her, by death, from ever being held in another man's arms.

"Father," he said, bending over the grave, "you were right, after all. I am sorry I asked you to let me off my promise. Her beauty took my breath away I never had seen anything so wonderful before. I needn't tell you what she did. You can guess—all the same, it has done for me. I shall end it all with your pistol. Will you keep a lookout for me?"

He leaned over the stone. His hand closed over the revolver. As he cocked it a thrush in a tree almost within arm's length of him suddenly broke into a throbbing song.

Young Ashley started guiltily and listened. In the song he caught a note of optimism and a love of life that put him to shame. He looked round. The night had opened her eyes while he had knelt there. Over his head an evening star gazed down upon him steadily.

"Coward," croaked a frog at his side.

"Coward," whispered the wind

"Live and thank God for His great gift," sang the bird. "Put back that revolver. You are not the only living thing to know suffering. You are not the only one to meet with falseness and trickery. Go home and live it down. Go home, young Ashley, and carry out your work. There are other women in the world, good, sweet women, whose lives are like the aroma of flowers, whose influence in the world is blown upon the wind. Don't whine and grizzle like a schoolgirl because the only woman you happen to have met is not one of these. Get up and play the man. Even if you don't have the good fortune to find one of these, the earth is very beautiful and you are needed by the earth. Your father's case was a different one. He didn't take his life until he knew that the woman he had loved and had lost as free. He had lived without her for twenty-five bitter years, and he hurried rightly or wrongly, to join her. You have no such excuse. The creature who twisted you around her finger and dropped you when you had served her purpose belongs to no sex. You are badly hit, but the wound will heal. You gave her your heart. Don't feed the maw of her vanity by throwing her your life. Go home, young Ashley. Who knows how much you may be needed, there? Who knows, who knows—who—knows?"

The song stopped as suddenly as it had begun. Another star came out and blinked cheerfully at him.

Young Ashley slipped the revolver into his pocket and rose to his feet. He was cramped and wet with dew, but his pulse was normal and his blood cool.

"Father," he said, "I am going back to the farm. Whether the bird said those things to me or not, they are true. There is work for me to do, and life is very short. I still refuse to believe that all women are alike. I will see. Good night, father."

Young Ashley shut the gate of the little churchyard after him softly and turned his face in the direction of home. Hope led him by the hand through the gloom, not despair.

There were two ways from the churchyard to Ashley's farm—the long way over the High Back and the short way through the village.

With a superstitious feeling for which he was unable to account, young Ashley chose the shorter way. "Who knows how much you may be needed at home" he repeated to himself again and again And the faster he walked, the louder rang this sentence in his ears.

Since the death of his father, young Ashley had not felt that he was needed in the world. He gave work to a handful of men, and so enabled them to bring up their families, it is true. Old Sloke and his faithful wife depended upon him for a livelihood it is true. The poor woman and her little superfluous child would have to enter the workhouse but for his charity, it is true. But stoers would carry on the farm if he were to give it up, and pay the same wages to his men and to the Slokes, and he could leave in the parson's care enough money to provide for the woman and the child for whom his father had been so sorry. And so the bare idea of his being needed at home again gave swiftness to his strides. So great a hold did the words of the bird's song take upon him that he broke into a run as he cleared the copse and turned into the road

If, in passing, he had looked into the postoffice, he would have seen Mrs. Blundell smiling cynically, leaning over the desk, writing out a telegram. He would not have seen the wording of the message. Had he done so it would have conveyed very little to his mind. It was addressed to Valentine Worthing, 333 Piccadilly, London.

"Meet me Paddington to-morrow, 2:45.

"BETTY BLUNDELL."

But young Ashley's eyes were looking straight ahead. Betty Blundell and all to do with her must belong to the past. She had played the chief part in a bad dream. He would root her out of his memory, he determined.

All the same, his pace quickened as he ran under the windows of Mrs. Weeks' cottage, and his teeth came together with a snap.

He opened the white gate of the farm and pulled up. There were lights in the kitchen and sittingroom. But the place was as quiet as usual.

He found old Sloke waiting on the threshold. He searched the man's face eagerly. But nothing else.

He passed quickly into the sittingroom and looked around wistfully. The lamp stood alight upon the table. The windows were open, and the scented air filled the room. The cat rose up from the hearth and rubbed against his ankles. The sheep dog charged at him barking loudly. The lamplight fell softly upon the photograph of old Ashley. But the room was empty.

With a feeling of poignant disappointment young Ashley sat down in his chair

"Who knows how much you may be needed at home?" What did that mean, if it meant anything? Young Ashley did not know whom he expected to find, but he had expected to find someone. There was no one. He was still alone. He was to remain alone, always.

As he said these things to himself, young Ashley rose quickly and stood listening. He could hear the rumble of old Sloke's voice in the kitchen and the chink of crockery. Nothing that was unusual. Then he shut the door and turned into the room. With a sudden feeling of excitement he went over to his father's chair, which stood in the shadow.

With difficulty young Ashley restrained a cry.

With her golden head resting against the back of the chair, her long lashes lying on her pale cheeks, glistening with tears, her thin, black legs hanging limp, her hands crossed upon her lap, lay the little superfluous girl, fast asleep.

From under her hands half an envelope peeped, with a black border. Young Ashley bent over the little girl, and held his breath. His heart beat quickly. He saw his name upon the envelope. With the gentleness of a woman he drew the envelope away and crept to the lamp. With a hand that trembled he opened the envelope and read the note.

"Honored Sir—But for your father and you, my baby and me would have starved or gone to the workhouse. I prayed to God to bless you both for your goodness every night of my life. I now write this knowing that I am going. It will be brought to you by my child when I am dead. She will need a friend. Dare I ask"—

Young Ashley dropped the letter upon the table and flung his arms above his head. "Oh, my God," he cried in his heart, "this is good of You. In a bird's song Your message came, and I give You thanks I am needed in the world. Here is a little girl who shall be one of the good, sweet women of the earth. I will guard her. Nothing of harm shall come to her ever."

With a smile upon his face, young Ashley tiptoed into the kitchen.

"Mrs. Sloke," he said, in a whisper, "the little girl. When did she come?"

"Well, theer now!" cried Sloke. "Dagged if Ol didn't forget to tell 'ee about"——

"Never mind—her mother's dead."

"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Sloke, "yesterday, poor thing!"

"She has asked me in a letter to take care of the child. I shall do so," said young Ashley, holding his head high. "Get my father's room ready for her."

"The old master's sir?" There was surprise as well as pleasure in the woman's voice

"Yes; and lay her place by my side at the table." A gush of tears came suddenly into young Ashley's eyes. "Oh, Mrs. Sloke," he said, with the abandonment of a boy, "it is very good to be needed again."

He returned to the sittingroom and stood looking down at the little girl.

She gave a long sigh and opened her eyes. For a moment she forgot where she was. Bewildered and nervous, her hands wandered about for the letter. Then she slipped out of the chair and gave a curtsey.

"Oh, Master John," she said, "if you please, I came with a letter from—from"——

Her mouth trembled. She shut her eyes. Her little shoulders shook with sobs.

Young Ashley sat down, put his arm round the child, and drew her head down upon his cheat gently.

"Poor little girl," he whispered, "poor little girl, poor little girl! It is like that with you. You have lost your mother and I my father. We are both alone. But will have me now, and I shall have you, and I will try and make up a little, if I can, for your loss. It will be a poor try, because no can ever make up for it. But I will help you keep your mother's grave green, and you shall help me with my father's. Will you, little girl?"

She put her hands against his shoulders and leaned back and looked into his face.

"Yes, Master John," she said. There she flung her arms round his neck and pressed her fresh, sweet lips on his cheek.

Young Ashley stood up and went over to the window with the little girl's hand in his. A new moon hung shyly in the sky.

"Who knows," he thought, "who knows?"

THE END.

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The Woman Who Never Had Baby She Wanted

The Remarkable Picture of Mother Love in "The Long Desire," One of a New "Comedie Humaine" Series by James Hopper Now Being Published in Hearst's Magazine

(One of Howard Chandler Christy's exquisite Illustrations of "The Long Desire" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

MOTHER love is the greatest of all loves. In "The Long Desire," a story by the famous American author, James Hopper, published in the August number of Hearst's Magazine, the passion of mother love is reflected in a manner unique in fiction, and in the story of the woman who never had the kind of baby she wanted, Mr. Hopper has gone past his finest efforts, and has taken laurels from the crowns of Balzac and de Maupassant.

So remarkable is the story that the following excerpts from it are published by permission of the editors of Hearst's Magazine. "The Long Desire" is the fourth of a series by Mr. Hopper now being published in Hearst's Magazine, and forms what one might call "a new Comedie Humaine."

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By JAMES HOPPER.

THE little girl dragged a round table into the closet. Upon the round table, with much effort, she placed a chair. She climbed up on the round table, climbed up on the chair, and poised high, steadied by one chubby finger hooked to the corner of the shelf above her, she stood a long moment immobile, listening intently.

* * *

The small heels tapped back upon the cane, the round arms lowered; she held against her heart an oblong box, cradling it on a bent elbow, with her free hand she undid the string and wrapping, took off the cover, and, her lashes a shadow on her cheeks, looked within, attentively.

In the box, fitting it wholly, a big doll lay. She lay there like a princess long under enchantment, instantly and charmingly alive to the return of light and day and deliverance. Her silken gown, of tender pink, stood out on the sides, crinkly, in imitation to the fine nephyr; her square little feet, encased in white openwork hose and satin slippers, toes to the sky, seemed eager for adventure, her lips were parted in a joyful smile; and with her right hand, smallest finger out and up held daintily by this flower of a mouth she seemed about to break into a lire by speech.

The little girl looked long at the doll, and with singular gravity. Once she raised delicately the hem of the skirt and saw, as if she had expected it, the light white foam beneath. She bent and went slowly from side to side; she replaced the cover of the box; the wrapping; rosing about it the twine; placed it back upon the shelf. She climbed down from the chair to the table, from the table to the floor, destroyed the improvised pyramid, and slid out of the closet; a new languor had come into her movements.

She went across the wide hall, through the solemn vibrations of the clock as if aimless; she sauntered into a dark, big room full of books, plunged into its depths, and curled within a leather arm-chair, in a sombre corner beneath a rose window.

After a while her feet drew upward to the edge of the chair; her bare knees drew up to her face; her head lowered, and against the palpitant whiteness of a diminutive handkerchief, she wept silently in the gloom.

* * *

Then it was Christmas Day. A tree glowed in the hall, many children surrounded it; they found toys; with other rich toys, the little girl obtained a doll—the doll which already she knew.

Before all these eyes, all this good will, she feigned surprise and great pleasure. She played with her doll all day and all the next day; for a week, as long as people still watched, she fondled her and loved her, and then perod to her.

Then on one of the empty afternoons she went up to her blue room, opened her trunk, and laid the doll quietly in the top tray. She placed it by the little Parisian beauty of the Christmas before, near the stiff cuirassier of two Winters ago. Rising, she stood before the open trunk and looked at the whole line of them there, so colored and gay—and yet so inert. She saw the sousve, the sailor, the nurse, the Dutch girl and the Bretonne maid. She remembered every one; some could talk and some could walk and some could swim. She looked at them with some love, yet with a weight at her heart; a dew drop pearled at the end of a long lash.

With a listless yet certain gesture, she closed the trunk; closed it heavily upon them all; upon all her grievous disappointments.

Every Christmas time it was the same.

For the doll was never, never never the doll for which she yearned.

* * *

The years passed, falling one by one like great drops from a huge reservoir.

And now, she ceased to get dolls at all.

Her gown was lowered to her shoe tops; that period of her life was gone, forever gone, leaving her unappeased. Years passed by, she began to love babies.

She would find them everywhere. It was as if a new epoch had come into the world, as if some mysterious and prodigious sowing of the past were coming to a sudden and simultaneous flowering of small red faces and pudgy hands and very pure eyes. She would find them everywhere, these babies. When she called, they would be brought out of cradles for her, hot and soft and odorous in depths of warm wool and downy lace, to open their skulls against which her lips pressed half in passion, half in fear, an older girl friend had one of her own; grandmothers, aunts, proud and solicitous, brought others to the house; in the parks, on the walks, beneath the trees, in care of nurses, were hundreds, cooing and gurgling in the depths of small bonnets. And the girl, before each, felt the same strangeness happen to her; taking it in her arms, or simply standing before it, she felt the little being leap toward her—though the body remained motionless—leap toward her, enter within her, and curl itself about her heart, contentedly, as if with a sigh.

At times she remembered the doll for which she had yearned and which she had never obtained, and remained looking at the vision, vaguely troubled.

There was something about her, gentle, tender and wistful, which drew the hearts of men. One night, between dances, on a veranda, in the moon one kissed her, passionately, on the lips.

She felt a great bound within her then a stillness. In the moonlight, she was regarding him. He had golden, curly hair, and his eyes were blue.

And his face, just in that position, with just that sheen upon it, showed beneath its heavy curving, gone now, here again, faint, evasive, but always returning, a promise which answered to the profound nostalgia within her.

He was silent, panting; she looked at him; the light was right; she was sure now. Seven is his strength, a mere hint, a ripple a dim opalescence it lay—the curve, the sweet, sweet curve of cheek of which she had dreamed for her doll.

She rose to him and kissed him passionately on the lips.

They were married. The girl was happy now. She no longer dwelled in large empty houses full of the ticking of a clock. Her nest was small. He strove hard on the outside, and she called him her Boy. When he worked in the evening, she would spend hours watching him hungrily, till to a crumbling of the coals in the grate, or a flicker of the lamp, she caught beneath his stern features the hint, the promise, the vague shadow of that for which she had always longed in her dolls.

She wanted a child now.

She would say: "O Boy, I want a little babe, a little babe all my own."

In her bed, by her side, she would lay a pillow, and would hollow it with tender tappings of her hands. "Lie right here, Boy, by my side, my own sweet little babe."

And her arms would curve so beautifully and so eloquently about the empty pillow that one almost saw a child there, in the hollow, like the Jesus in the manger.

As for her, she could see it queerly, and feel it poignantly, the babe she desired. It was a boy child, with soft grave male eyes, it had curls of gold and azure eyes; but the wondrous thing about it that for which all her being yearned with surety, was a something about its cheek. A line simply, a curve. A curve made for her lips, fitted to the ache of her heart. That same curve of which she had dreamed for her dolls.

She became heavy and listless, her eyes widened and widened; she would sit long hours very still, her gray eyes full of light. She saw him clearly before her, with curls of gold and azure eyes and the sweet curve of cheek; she felt its soft male cos vibrating against her breast; she felt him curl around her heart.

Then came a night of pain; pain doubled and redoubled upon pain; weary struggling in a hot delirium; moments when one let life slip away, then fastened upon it again and strove and suffered—and finally a blessed blessed peace like Death.

"I have my boy," she thought with closed eyes, "I have my darling boy." And she could see his golden curls, his blue eyes, and the sweet, curve of cheek for which she had always longed.

But when she was allowed to see in reality the child—it was a girl. A wistful slip of a baby girl; its hair was brown and its eyes were gray. And it had not the right curve of cheek, not the right curve of cheek at all!

When the little mother was strong enough to rise, she went to the old trunk and opened it. On the top tray, all in order, lay the two Parisiennes, the Dutch girl, the Bretonne maid, the cuirassier, the sailor, the Zouave and the others.

She was carrying her baby in her arms. Whimsically she laid it in the tray, next to the sad-faced clown.

But she took it up again, and fondled it and loved it, just as years ago she had loved the dolls in spite of the heavy disappointment they were.

loved it all the more so that it might never know.

Her soul again turned its light inward, hone returned to her, she held to her dream. Sitting by the fire in the evenings, she would look long at her husband. His hair was just a little less bright than of yore, his eyes just a little less dark; the task of making gold was taking him more and more. But at times, to a new flicker of the fire, to the strange passage of a shadow beneath the growing heaviness of the cheek, she caught the promise of the sweet curve; and sitting there so still she yearned so achingly that it seemed impossible the yearning should not come true.

Again she grew listless with a burden like a solemn ecstasy. Then came the night of pain.

But this time—ah, it was worse than ever. A fat, round, jovial girl baby with straight hair!

Once more the little mother went to her trunk, opened it, and laid the new babe on the tray, near the sad-faced clown. But as before, she drew it back to her breast and loved it—so that it might not know. She wept this time, though, a few secret tears.

* * *

To a gentle stirring within her, all at once all her sweet hope returned.

She remained very quiet, long weeks, her eyes luminous; she could see him, there before her eyes, the boy-child with the grave voice, the curling hair, the blue eyes, and the ineffable curve of cheek.

But this time she was long ill, desperately. And when she awoke from the sore fight, no one would answer her questions. When at last she rose, it was to go to a little mound covered with flowers.

* * *

She had one more child—a boy. It had black hair, an amiable smile and brown eyes.

And she ceased to have children, to hate children at all. That period of her life was closed, locked, unappeased as had been the first, its yearning memory dazed in gray melancholies.

Her daughters grew. One married, then the other.

She was by now a little faded, frail, silvery lady. No one, from the outside, could have known the richness, the mellowness within that bosom, now so fragile—nor the pain.

Her daughters began to have children.

She would be about, small, hovering like a will-o'-the-wisp, during the agony; then she would come running when the birth had taken place, and she was given permission. Every one laughed at the eagerness with which she came running, the panting serenity with which she examined the newborn; laughed and was vexed a little.

No one knew what a tremendous adventure it was each time.

Finally it was her son who married. There was a great wedding. The little grey grandmother hung upon the lips, the eyes, the movements of her new daughter—her tall, proud new daughter. Her glance followed her son as he departed.

From a far country, two years later, she heard that she was once more a grandmother—grandmother to a little boy.

She could hear eyes across the wide distance its grave gentle cooing. She could hardly wait to see— she was knew so well how to wait.

At last they were coming back. The house on the other knoll was all animated with servants preparing. At night all the lights shone. Even then she was not allowed to come; they had just arrived. And in the morning they were resting. It was late afternoon of the next day before permission was given, without waiting for her carriage, the little frail lady went racing absurdly across the lawns.

She entered the nursery, took three steps, looked, stopped, and almost swooned.

For it was here at last, her longing, her long yearning, here at last, vouchsafed her. It slept peacefully there, and one finger was in its mouth. Its hair was curly and gold, and the sweet cheek, toward her, realized the ineffable curve. With a small cry almost as of hunger, she pared her lips upon it and kissed and kissed and kissed. He opened his eyes upon her —and they were blue. She drew him up and strained him to her heart. She was weeping now, free happy tears leaving her so easily, so abundantly, that it was like a warm draining of her blood from her veins, her life flowing away, exquisitely.

But a hand was upon her. It was the proud daughter-in-law. She stood there, jealous. "You must put him down. He must not be disturbed this way. He is not your son."

For a moment the faded little lady, who had been the little mother, who had been the little girl, held her doll, her babe, her dream tight there against her narrow, flattened chest, beneath flashing, defiant eyes. Then in a harsh remembrance of Things-as-they-are, she handed the child to its mother, and turned away.

She turned away and went back across the lawns, languidly, to the big house, across the hall with its ticking clock, and far upstairs to a blue room, the room, restored, of her childhood. She opened an old, old trunk, and sat down before it, looking.

They were all ranged here in a row on the topmost tray, the Senora, the sad-faced clown—the Parisienne, the Dutch girl, the cuirassier—all her disappointments. She gazed at them; she did not weep, but a hard grip was at her throat.

After a while she got up, took from the dresser photographs of her babies and laid these pictures in the tray in line with the dolls. Again she sat down and remained very still, looking at all her disappointments, her grievous disappointments.

The room was becoming dusky, and was very silent; the ticking of the clock rose from below, the grip at her throat was tighter.

But someone in the dimness stood by her side and said: "Why are you so sad?"

Without turning her eyes from the dolls, from the babes, she said: "Because I have never had the doll I wanted, never had the babe I wanted, and now I am too old."

"I will take you to the doll you wanted, to the babe you wanted," said the voice, pressed to the bloe twilight. "Will you come with me?"

"Yes," said the little old lady, springing to her feet. "Oh, yes, I will go with you!"

A slow, vast movement in the darkness seemed to be his arms opening out to her. But when she had neared, feverish and frail, she saw that these were not arms, but two white wings, unfurled.

This charming story can be read in full in the August number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Recent Progress in Keeping Vital Organs Alive Outside of Body

Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, reports the most astonishing of his many remarkable experiments in keeping animal tissues alive outside the body.

Dr. Carrel has not succeeded in taking all the internal organs out of an animal, from its throat to its intestines, and keeping them alive in a box. These they breathed, digested food and performed nearly every important function of life. In order to meet this objection several organs of the transfused blood into them from another animal.

He performed this and similar experiments many times on dogs and cats. He kept not only the whole internal organs alive but also each organ separately. In one case he kept the chest of a kitten with heart and lungs alive, while the head and the body below the chest were removed.

Dr. Carrel and his colleagues here before this shown that fragments of vital organs can be kept alive out of the body, and will continue to grow. His demonstration that the whole system of organs can be kept alive and functioning away from the body evidently marks a new stage in the wonderful experiments of this scientist, which have already won for him the honor of the Nobel Prize in Europe. His report on his latest work appears in the Journal of Experimental Medicine published by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

In previous articles it has been shown that a fragment of heart pulsates normally for more than 100 days after its extirpation from the animal, and that consecutive tissue can be kept indefinitely proliferating in vitro (in a glass vessel). We have now observed strains of connective tissue cells that are still multiplying actively after more than sixteen months of life outside the organism. But up to the present only fragments of tissue have survived in vitro. Since the survival of entire organs outside of the body would undoubtedly have import ant physiological uses, I began in June, 1912, to develop a technique by means of which a system of organs could be made to live and functionate when separated from the other organs. Within a few months this technique has been sufficiently perfected to permit the separated organs being put to practical use for the study of several problems.

The method consists in removing aseptically the abdominal and thoracic organs of an animal and in preserving the organs in an incubator at a temperature of 37.5 degrees Fahrenheit, while the lungs are being artificially ventilated. The operations were performed on both cats and dogs, but more often on cats. The animals were etherized, and killed while they were still under the influence of the ether. Aseptic technique was employed and the same general rules were observed as in complicated thoracic or abdominal operations.

Two animals were used for each operation; the first one was prepared for transfusion, and from the second the viscera were taken. The first animal was etherized, the hair on the anterior part of the neck was removed with sodium sulphide, and the skin was washed with alcohol and sterilized with iodine. The neck was opened by longitudinal incision and one of the carotid arteries were dissected and opened after the circulation had been interrupted by a serre fine to tiny forceps. The blood was washed out from the lumen of the vessel with Ringer solution, and the end of a glass cannula about thirty centimeters long was introduced and fixed by means of a circular ligature into the lumen of the artery. The cannula was not paraffined and no oil was used on account of the danger of fat embolism of the coronary arteries of the second animal. Then the animal was kept etherized until it was time to transfuse the blood to the second animal.

The second animal was etherized, and the skin on the interior part of the neck, thorax, and abdomen was shaved and sterilized by means of the technique previously described. The operation comprised four stages.

1. A long incision was made in the middle line from the upper part of the neck to the lower part of the abdomen and the skin was dissected, and the esophagus was isolated, ligated, and cut under aseptic precautions. In turn. A rum catheter was introduced into the esophagus as far as the stomach, and fixed in such a way as to prevent any infection. Then two trusches was cut transversely and a curved glass cannula was inserted into its lumen and fixed by two circular ligatures. A gum catheter was introduced into the glass cannula and the trachea, as far as the bifurcation, according to the Meltzer-Auer method. The end of the catheter was connected with a foot bellows or a small electric blower.

2. The abdominal wall was opened on the middle line from the sternum to the pubis. The abdominal viscera were wrapped in a Japanese silk towel, sterilized in vaselle, and were pushed up into the upper part of the abdomen. Branches of the mesenteric artery were ligated and cut, and the small intestine was prepared for section at a short distance from the large intestine. Then it was severed. After having been ligated, and was cauterised with carbolic acid. The aorta and vena cava were exposed near the point of their bifurcation, ligated, and cut. The ureteral vessels were ligated and the ureters were severed. When the bladder had to be kept the ureters and their vessels were dissected as far as the posterior part of the bladder. The bladder itself was isolated from the surrounding tissues, the uretha was cut, after having been ligated, and the bladder was raised to the level of the kidneys. Then the aorta and vena cava were isolated from the abdominal wall and their posterior branches were tied. The peritoneum surrounding the kidneys was dissected and cut. All the small vessels uniting the aorta and the vena cava to the posterior part of the abdomen were also ligated and cut. The splanchnic nerves were cut and also the pillars of the diaphragm. Then the abdominal viscera, being completely separated from the abdominal wall, were wrapped in a Japanese silk towel. They remained united to the animal by the aorta and vena cava and their circulation was still active.

3. A transverse incision was made in the chest on fourth intercostal space (space between the ribs). The mammary arteries were clamped. Then the costal cartilages were cut on the right side of the sternum, and the thorax was widely opened. The diaphragm was severed at a short distance from the chorscic wall, and artificial respiration was established. It consisted of a current of air introduced into the trachea by means of a catheter and interrupted about sixteen times every minute. The lungs and the heart were protected by a Japanese silk towel, impregnated with vaseline. Then the innominate arteries or the carotid arteries were ligated and cut. The superior vena cava and the azygos vein were also tied and cut. After a few minutes the animal died, but the heart continued to pulsate. The vagus, sympathetic, and phrenic nerves were severed. Then the pleurae were cut on each side of the thoracic aorta. All the posterior branches of the thoracic aorta were clamped by means of a small Gentile bulbostatic forceps and cut close to the thoracic wall. Generally the heart pulsated weakly and the blood pressure was low. The lungs and the abdominal organs were pale and no pulsations could be seen in the small arteries. In some experiments the heart stopped pulsating entirely.

4. Then the thorax and abdominal viscera, united by their blood vessels, were removed from the cadaver of the animal and placed in a tray containing Ringer solution at a temperature of about 101 degrees Fahrenheit, in such a manner that the lungs floated on the surface of the fluid and the heart was suspended underneath in the liquid. When this position was reversed and the heart was placed above the lungs the circulation was somewhat impaired. The temperature of the Ringer solution was maintained constant by the means of an electric pad placed under the tray, or simply by the addition from time to time of Ringer solution at the right temperature.

Ordinarily the heart still pulsated slowly and regularly, but the blood pressure was low and the appearance of the organs anemic. After a few minutes the blood pressure began to rise, and in a few cases became almost normal. Generally it remained low and sometimes the heart entirely ceased beating.

Then a transfusion was made from the carotid artery of the first animal to the inferior vena cava or abdominal aorta of the visceral specimen. When the pressure was very low or when the pulsations of the heart had completely stopped the transfusion was made directly through the aorta, in order to re-establish immediately a normal circulation through the coronary arteries. The hear started almost immediately to pulsate normally. As the condition of the heart improved the transfusion was made through the inferior vena cava. It was possible in that way to inject quickly a large quantity of blood into the visceral organism. Immediately after the transfusion the tissues became pink, the heart beat strongly from 130 to 150 times a minute, and the blood pressure often rose above normal. The abdominal aorta pulsated violently and strong pulsations could be seen in the arteries of the stomach, liver, kidney, intestine, and even of the ovaries.

Peristaltic contractions of the stomach and of the intestines were observed. The spleen, which was bluish assumed its normal appearance. After a few minutes all the viscera were apparently normal. Then a care ful hemostasis of the posterior branches of the thoracic aorta was made and all the forces were removed. It was important to ascertain that no hemorrhage, even one from a very small vessel, was taking place. If a few minutes after the transfusion the pressure was still above normal, a certain quantity of blood was allowed to flow from the lower part of the abdominal aorta. Then the appearance of viscera exactly resembled that of a normal animal.

At The Summer Resorts

Continuous Round of Gaiety at the Mountain, Lake and Shore Resorts

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 16—James Richard Carter and Winthrop T. Carter of Boston were among the week's arrivals at the Mt. Washington.

Mrs. Alfred Wadsworth Revere and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wright of Boston were among other arrivals by motor at the Mt. Washington today.

Mrs. Mc. Ward Cabot is entertaining Mrs. Eugene Dana Mac Pelatt Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ross and Seymour Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes and Miss Constance Innes of Boston are at the Mt. Washington, as is Chandler H. Cobb, who is entered in the golf handicap tournament.

Mrs. Harry Overton and Mrs. M. M. Dawson of Boston will spend some time at the Mt. Washington before continuing their motor trip.

Richard Cushman of Cambridge is an old patron of the Mt. Pleasant House to return for a visit, and Arthur Peterson has taken rooms here.

Miss Margaret Bourne of School Hill is spending a few days with Miss Amy Phillips at the Mt. Pleasant House.

Golf Big Feature at Maplewood.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 16—Among recent guests are Mrs. W. H. Gould, Waban, Mass.; James F. Fay, Boston; Mr. T. Lane, Boston; Mrs. A. Morton Prince, Boston; G. L. Provost and wife, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Amasa C. Gould, Boston.

At the Inn: Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Arlington, Mass.; Lilling E. Bolock, Wellesley, Mass.; L. K. Brigham, Brook Line, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph J. Smith, Campridge, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph Stokes and Cambridge, Mass.; Miss G. M. Woodson, South Manchester, Mass.; Anna Eleanor Wallace, Providence.

Golf for ladies and gentlemen has aroused great interest, and many are taking part in the contests. Tennis, too, has been a big feature and baseball has held attention.

Professor Manrique, master of ceremonies, announces that the second of the series for the week of August 18 of Miss Florence Loeb of New York. This will be done entirely in pelhamcrete with the orchestra in their daily concerts already famous throughout the White Hills.

A ten table bridge club has been formed for the following matrons: Mrs. W. F. Clare, New York; Mrs. J. V. Simpson Mt. Vernon, Mrs. F. A. Shields, Albany; Mrs. James Reed, Sterling; Mrs. Guy Metcalf, Providence, Mrs. Olavarria, Havana, and Mrs. James Schmidt, New York; Miss A. Nilsson, Boston, also only single woman, completes the eight. Last Monday afternoon the club held its first session at the cottage of Mrs. Metcalf.

Thursday evening all Maplewood assembls in gala attire. The large ball room in which the elaborate weekly hops are held was filled to capacity by graceful and clever dancers. Many beautiful gowns were brought to light

Boston Motorists in the Berkshires.

Pittsfield, Aug. 16.—The following motorists have registered at the Wendell during the past week: Dr. and Mrs. W. Wentzell, Franz Tynan, John Tynan, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bancroft, R. W. Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ivers, W. S. Cox, Miss J. Morrison, John R. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace

New Golf Club for New Castle-by-the-Sea.

NEW CASTLE-BY-THE-SEA, N. H., Aug. 16.—The past week has witnessed one continuous round of gayety at Hotel Wentworth, and the younger set seem to be having it all their own way with golf, tennis, water sports, base ball, dinner parties, dances, etc.

A golf club has been organized here, with A. E. Smith of Brookline as president, and proposes to hold tournaments each Saturday throughout the Summer, and great interest is shown by the guests. There will be prizes for best net and best gross scores.

Among the guests are:

Boston—J. G. Rent, Dr. Robert B. Farrington, William H. Smith, Miss E. M. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Chesterton, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrage, Miss Burrage, Miss Lyon Weyhorn, J. A. Hoyt, Miss H. G. Stevens, J. B. Abbott, Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Ferbes, J. P. C. McCarthy, Miss E. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Quinby, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradstreet, C. A. Fleeter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloom, E. S. Booth, Mrs. E. S. Booth, Frederick Bonin, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, Mrs. Addis Russell, Mrs. F. A. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haigh, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, John C. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. M. McKenney, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. G. E. Dixon, Mrs. C. W. Peabody, Mrs. C. H. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roulston T. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Long, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Curley, John Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bunny, Mr. George D. Willis and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Willis, Jr., J. Frank Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Leonard, Miss Child and Stephen C. Low.

Brookline—Miss F. Comer, Frank H. Godfrey and Mrs. A. M. Wiley, John W. Dunkee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey, Miss Pauline Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lollis

Active Colony at Bethlehem.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., Aug. 16—The Summer colony at Bethlehem is most active this month, and several social features are being arranged, among them a series of Wednesday evening musicales at the Bethlehem Country Club, the first one planned by Mrs. E. A. Long of the Highland House, who in Winter is a resident of Trinity Court, Boston. Considerable time is to be given to the programmes, and a number of well known artists will be here if word was had so. Mr. Dorr Pugsley of Boston has also been engaged to assist Mrs. Long in the entertainment.

Among the members of Highland House are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bancroft of Berkeley, Cal., lecturer, and Mrs. Winifred Page True of Boston, pianist. Harry Dailey of Jersey City contributed recitals. Among the week's events in Bethlehem is to be the regular balls at the Sinclair and Lafayette. Dr. Mills' lecture at the library, the first of the Country Club teas and a round of golf, tennis and baseball. League is also being revived on the Bethlehem courts.

The Strawberry Hill House has among the week's arrivals Mrs. Edmund White of Plainfield, Mrs. S. H. Falk-suburb of Jersey City and Mrs. L. H. Taylor of Middletown, N. J.

Similar guests are enjoying impromptu parties at the hotels which flourish in a Bohemian fashion while more substantial rentals at home to surround the auction tables.

Arrivals at the Sinclair House include Mrs. James Maher, Mrs. John Mayer, Miss Kathleen Mayer and Mrs. A. A. Kraemer of Greenwich; Sadie and Ethel Hall of Port Chester and Major J. H. Hall of Philadelphia. Mrs. L. J. Rose is here for a month.

Bostonians at Narragansett Pier.

Registered at Hotel Mathewson during the past week were the following from Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling, A. E. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammond, C. A. Cady, Miss A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hornsby, John O'Day, Miss Esta, Miss B. M. Letton, Robert H. Burrage, Miss M. H. Burrage, Robert M. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bessey, A. Bessy, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitten, F. L. Whitcomb, Mrs. Borden Covell, Miss Pittsbeth, Mrs. Ashell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass, George M. Wilder, H. J. Sargent, W. A. Rice, H. A. Schlosser, Mrs. J. L. Park and Miss A. Park, of Medford, were here and among the guests were Mrs. Susanna Stokes and Mrs. H. S. Dickinson of Brookline.

Boats to Race on Lake Sunapee.

CHANDLER'S HOTEL, Lake Sunapee, N. H., Aug. 16—The annual Lake Sunapee regatta will be held on August 20 and 21. On August 20 the motor boat and sail boat races will be held, and August 21 the harbor events will take place, rowing, canoe races, canoe tilts, grease pole, etc. This is the annual regatta and this week is the gayest week of the season at Lake Sunapee.

G. W. Bowen of Auburn came in the other day with five salmon weigh ng from five to nine pounds. J. H. Ernst of Brooklyn caught twelve bass weighing from three-quarters of a pound to three and one-half pounds. Fishing continues to be good.

The sailing races for one design class are quite the feature. William Chandler of Boston won the W. W. Brown cup for one design class racing from twelve boats.

Among the recent arrivals at Grandview are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nichols, Mrs. F. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rogers, Boston; Mrs. C. Pittsfield, Miss Lynch Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sayadam, W. R. Adams, Providence.

Auto Tourists at Centre Harbor.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Aug. 16—Among those arriving at the Colonial by automobile during the week were Mr. and Mr. James Carroll and family of Roxbury, Mass. and James Hayes of the Highland House, Boston, George W. Foskett of Orange, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burnham, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White of Boston; Mr. D. L. Downey of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, Miss Hadley and Mr. A. M. Field of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sheppard of Elmhurst, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Miss Josette Coleman and Master Austin Coleman of New York city are here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Carney and family of Philadelphia, are making their annual visit to the Colonial. Mrs. Lawrence Mott and her daughter, Miss Marjorie, who is an accomplished vocalist are spending the month at the Colonial.

Miss Alice H. Peterson of Hartford, Ct., is making her first visit of a month at the Colonial. Governor Aram A. Grosvenor of Boston and A. Barshon of Everett, who have been coming to the Colonial for years, are spending the season at the Colonial.

Stephen J. Horgan of Lynn is a recent week end visitor at the Colonial, where he is stopping and entertaining her daughter, Alice Horgan. Miss Horgan also has as her guests her father, William H. McCarthy, and her two sisters, Misses Gertrude and Mary McCarthy.

Miss Edith O. Rising of Providence and Miss Catherine Coerolet of Great Barrington, Ct., are spending their annual visit at the Colonial.

Among the many guests who return to the hotel year after year, none are more welcome than Mr and Mrs. William N. Eby and their daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulfoyle of Lowell, Mass., are at the Colonial.

Mrs. James J. Keefe and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Keefe, of Haverhill, Mass., are here.

Scores of Bay State People at Block Island.

BLOCK ISLAND, Aug. 16—There have been many social activities at the hotels and aboard the several yachts in the two harbors during the week. The Hygeia Hotel was the scene of a Mother Goose party on Wednesday night, with over a large crowd of visitors from the other hotels, and furnished a great deal of novel amusement.

Chandelian Frank Daniels and Mrs. Daniels entertained Mr. Daniels' yacht, Whileaway, visitors at the Island for several days. Tom Dobson is cruising along the New England coast.

The masquerade ball of amusement [illegible] attraction of the yachting people [illegible] Mr. Mayo and the Misses Lucas crowds paraded themselves in society during the week.

Mr. James B. Keating, a member of the Lambs Club, New York, is at the Spring House with a party of friends. In the party are William F. Keating, Mrs. Keating and Miss Mamie Mayo of Milton.

The Spring House has a fine entertainment in prospect, the result of the efforts of the Misses Kelly of New York. Those interested are: Miss R. Kelly, Miss A. Kelly, Miss Nell Kelly, Miss Mary C. Kelly, Miss Edith Hussey, who has the leadership of the Spring House Orchestra, and the Schloss boys of New York.

The tug Westerly came into the old harbor on Monday with seventy-six Wednesday people aboard.

Bostonians at Casco Bay Islands

BAILEY'S ISLAND.

Mrs. E. F. Malcolm and Miss Florence Malcolm of Newtonville are the guests of Mrs. Lincoln Righter at her cottage on Pebbly Beach.

Miss Coral Young and Mrs. Ida E. Hall of Boston have arrived for a fort night's vacation.

E. W. Sturtevant and W. H. Gregson of Worcester were visiting friends on Bailey's Island.

PEAK'S ISLAND

Mr and Mrs. Charles Harris of Roxbury are registered at the Harbor View.

Recent Massachusetts arrivals at the Casco Mercantile are Charles A. Knap, Boston, Lester C. Putnam, Boothbay, Maine, Raymond S. Lowe, Lynn, and Carol Dunham also of Somerville.

Mr and Mrs. Caleb Loud of West Newton arrived last week to spend a fortnight at the Skillings cottage

Mr and Mrs. Charles S. Smith and family of Melrose are occupying the Hildreth cottage.

Mrs Arthur Weiger and daughter, Viola of Winter Hill are guests of her sister, Mrs. John S. Pierce.

Mrs. Hawes, daughter Lelia, and grandsons, William and Harry Moore of Somerville have taken the Whitmarsh for August.

Mr and Mrs. Fred F. Goodman of Boston are at Sunnyside for the season. Massachusetts guests at Sunnyside are Mrs. Howe, Geraldine Grier, Quincy, Mrs. E. L. Corrigan and daughter of Malden; Mrs. Pierce and family of Wollaston; Mrs. W. J. Gilmore, Lynn, and Miss M. Matthews of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Malden are at the Oak Cottage, Evergreen Landing.

Mrs. William Frazier of City Point is entertaining Miss W. Brown of Boston at her cottage here.

Recent arrivals at the Peak's Island House include: F. W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Whitney, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. George Gott, Boston; J. J. Keating, Monan, F. Cronin, Newton, and Avis C. Hall, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith of Boston are at the Glendower for a few weeks' vacation

CLIFF ISLAND.

Bay Cliff cottage is occupied by a large party of Massachusetts people. The members are Mrs. George Lapham, Mrs. Emma Philbrick and son Richard, Mrs. Mary Stetson, Misses Marion Stetson, Mekenzie Urban, Helen Pepper, Phyllis Lapham and Mildred Bates of Dorchester; Marion West of Wollaston, and the Misses Gladys and Margaret Merrill of Norwood

Miss E. L. Raymond, Mr and Mrs. Ellis Wetzerbee and Miss Hazel Cushing of Somerville, with Raymond Cushing of South Acton, are guests at the Cushing cottage.

Mrs. F. W. Leonard and son, Earle, of Somerville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard.

Miss Jean Longland of Cambridge is occupying the H. B. Johnson cottage for August.

Miss Catherine C. Coleman of Cambridge is visiting Mrs. George M. Flake. Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Wagenen are here at the Anoecia for their second season.

CUSHING'S ISLAND.

Arthur Delroy of Boston gave an entertainment here on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parker and family have taken a cottage here

CAPE SHORE.

The Misses Maria P. and Mary H. Woodward of Worcester are at the Hastings for two weeks.

Recent arrivals at the Chester include Dr. and Mrs. Story of Natick, Mrs. Willis and daughter of Medford, William W. Jordan of Clinton and Miss Louise Barrows of Fitchburg.

Mrs. H. F. Kimball of Malden is spending the Summer here as the guests of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Cloyes

Mrs. W. F. Hastings is entertaining her nieces, Miss Allen L. Hastings and Elizabeth Bange of Springfield.

ORR'S ISLAND.

Sherburne Miller of Medford, Mass., spent a few days at the Merritt House

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brown of Marlboro, Mass., have been visiting friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawton are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Richard Carpenter, of Malden

Ned Weatherill of Medford is spending the week end here.

Mr. Esterbrook and family of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis at the Ocean.

Miss Anna L. Beck and Miss Lena M. Cleaves of Boston are here for an extended visit

Among those registered at the Mason are: Miss Hattie Rhodes of Worcester and Miss Ella F. Swasey, also of Worcester.

SOUTH HARPSWELL.

At the Gerounta House are: Mr. and Mrs. Schaltenbrand, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, Newton Centre; Mary and Alice Phelan, Waltham; and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Priedle of Boston.

CHEBEAGUE.

At the Hibbard are A. B. Moses and wife, Somerville; Beatrice Evans, Ruth Evans, N. T. Cunningham and wife, Waltham; George M Wilson and wife, Newton; Kenneth Coy Malcom Cox, N. H. Nowell, Boston, Mr. and Mrs George F. Taft, Helen Taft, Allston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medaroft and son of Boston.

At the Sunset House: Ruth Emerson, Revels A. Cutler's, Alice Tubman, Malden; Ella P. Avery and Dr. Ira A. Avery, Robert Hinkle, Loretta McDonough, Florence Crotty, Katherine Collins of Boston and Elizabeth Mayo of Cambridge.

LITTLEJOHN'S ISLAND.

At the Rockmere: Mrs. H. E. Deering, Mrs. H. F. Deering, Mrs. T. S. Longridge, Mrs. J. Longridge, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, Watertown; W. L. Hall, Athol; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews of Woburn; C. P. Lyford and wife, Milford; Mrs. Warren H. Colesom, Elizabeth Colesom of Boston, and Louise Biddle of Dedham.

Miss B. F. Christenson of Arlington is at the Granite Spring House at Long Island, for several weeks.

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At the Gateway of the White Mountains
WILL REMAIN OPEN THIS SEASON UNTIL Oct. 20
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The Hotel is Steam Heated and Many Open Fire Places
100 miles from Boston. Just take a spin and run. Write for circular.
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Autoists' favored registering centre to all points in the White Mountains.
Open During September—Special Rates
Ideal 18-Hole Golf—Perfect Tennis—Saddle Horses—Grand Climb—Superb Scenery
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The Mount Pleasant
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Catering to a clientele of the highest standard
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BRITISH NAVAL MEN TO STUDY U. S. WARSHIPS

Board of Experts Sent by Admiralty to Spend Six Months in This Country.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—England is troubled by the superior conditions of lower deck life in the United States Navy as compared with the British.

The Admiralty has decided to send a board consisting of Vice-Admiral Wilhams, Fleet Surgeon Munday and E. N. Mooney of the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, to spend six weeks in America, chiefly at Newport and the New York Navy Yard.

They will begin with studying the system of ventilation in United States battleships.

The visit ought to have practical results for British sailors. The Orion class carry a complement of 800. The Wyomi g carries 1,147.

If the Navy Department at Washington can get 315 more men into a ship on an increase of nine feet more length, 5½ feet more beam and only 6 inches more draught, and at the same time house and sleep them much better, the British constructor has certainly something to learn.

Czar's System of Alarm Is Set Off

Crazed Aviator Tries to Force His Way in and Palace Is Aroused.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—The alarm bells of the Winter Palace were set ringing the other day by a terrified watchman, who found himself in a fight with a man forcing his way in and declaring to see the Emperor who was at that time at the Peterhof Palace.

The invader was overpowered and proved to be Orochkin, one of the earliest and best of Russian aviators, who has recently come down in the world.

For three nights before he had slept under the sky and had scarcely eaten. For the present he is treated as a lunatic.

The incident was kept absolutely secret for two days until it was clear there was no political side to it.

It served, however, as a dramatic rehearsal of the entire system of alarms, armed guards and secret protection which is set to work immediately if any stranger seeks to force his way into any of the Czar's residences.

Suits Shot with Gold Latest Thing for Men

London Tailors Prepare for Great Rush for Them in Fall.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Suits shot with gold and cloths made of blended colors are amongst the new fashions for men next Fall.

The West End tailors say the most popular suit will be of blue cloth shot with sea grand gold. London society men seem to be demanding more variety and dainty materials in their wearing apparel now.

Sackville street tailors are preparing for a big rush for these blended blue suitings.

Overcoats, too, are being revolution-

ized. The new fashion is blue, shaped to the waist, single-breasted and buttoned through with only two buttons.

Silk hats are becoming more popular.

New models have shorter crowns and flatter brims. The reason for the increasing popularity is that the crown is only five and three-quarter inches high and is less "high-topped."

These hats have been selling at the rate of fifty a day by one Bond street dealer for weeks.

Three Princesses the Human Pawns in Balkan War

Czar Plays Political Chess With Daughters' Love

Not a Trace of Romance in Marriages Arranged by Ruler of the Russias.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.—The Czar is no more merciful to his own children than to the millions who call him "Little Father." It has just been announced that he has arranged to sacrifice the happiness of his two beautiful daughters to preserve the peace of the Balkans and to win political advantage for Russia here.

The Grand Duchess Tatiana, his second daughter, is to marry Prince Charles of Roumania. The Grand Duchess Olga —the eldest daughter—must wed Prince Alexander, heir to the Servian throne.

The Czar's hand in sing seen in another international marriage. Princess Elizabeth of Roumania and Prince George of Greece are to marry—merging the destinies of the two nations through the ashes of two broken hearts.

It is common gossip among the courts of Europe—though it is scarcely whispered here—that not one of the three marriages has a trace of romance to commend it. Each is a matter of politics, pure and simple.

One of the strangest twists of this new "arrangement" is the heartless cruelty which separates two sweethearts whose wedding would serve the ends in view. Only two months ago the court here was happily discussing word of a real romance—the sudden attachment that had sprung up between the Grand Duchess Olga and Prince Charles of Roumania. The two had met but twice, but showed a decided feeling for each other's society, and it was pointed out then that the marriage of the two would be a political advantage, as well as a fine match.

For some strange reason, the Czar refused to sanction this match, and ordained that Tatiana should marry Charles instead and that Olga must wed Alexander of Servia.

Although Olga is the Czar's eldest child, she is not a favorite with him. When she was born, his disappointment that she was not a boy almost broke his heart. When two years ago she actually spanked the Czarevitch for impertinence, the Czar was furious.

Olga is wealthy in her own right—having for some years received the revenue which is accredited to the eldest child of the Czar. It was only the Czarevitch's birth that took this from her.

Olga has been the butt of half a dozen "engagement" jokes that pleased the Czar's whim. When she was sixteen she was reported engaged to Prince Adalbert of Germany. Then came a story that she would be given to the Grand Duke Dimitri Pavlovitch, son of the Czar's uncle, the Grand Duke Paul.

Pete are been others, and Prince Alexander, it is said, is to be the last.

Tatiana, Olga's younger sister, is to be the wife of Prince Charles, to whom Olga gave her heart.

The three marriages may in time change the very map of Europe. The Grand Duchess Olga may not inconveniently be left as the only direct heir to the Russian throne. She would never be allowed to take it it is believed. But her children would almost inevitably lead to trouble.

As wife of the Servian King—which Prince Alexander will some day be—she would certainly exert a preponderant influence in Servian affairs.

SIX crowned heads, the sacrifice of power. Their "romances" are now being arranged as a solution of the Balkan turmoil. At the top are Grand Duchesses Tatiana and Olga of Russia, who are to marry Prince Charles of Roumania (shown at bottom of cut) and Prince Alexander of Servia (shown at the left). Below is Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, who, it is planned, must marry Prince George of Greece (shown at right).

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Berlin's Newest Opera by American

Paul Tietjens Closes Contract—Said to Be "Too Racy" for Here.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Paul Tietjens, the American comic opera composer, has closed a contract with the proprietors of the Walhalla Theatre for the production of a new musical comedy he has just completed. At a private hearing this week Tietjens played over a score of the work which abounds with catchy melodies and swinging waltz rhythms. The book is by the young Berlin librettist, Paul Cohoken. A name for the work has not yet been selected, but in its present form it is much too racy to admit of its production on an American stage without radical alterations. After its production in Berlin a second company will be formed and the operetta will be put on the road for performances in German provincial theatres.

The composer has been living in Berlin for nearly a year devoting himself to his musical studies.

CAT HITS RAZOR; MAN DIES

PARIS, Aug. 16.—While Edmond Hury was shaving in his bedroom here, his pet cat jumped on his shoulder, knocking Hury's arm, with the result that he cut his throat and bled to death.

Society Take Up Breeding Fine Dogs

Large Trade Has Grown Up Between England and America.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The constant buying and selling of valuable dogs between England and America is causing many society women to take up breeding seriously.

Mrs. W. H. Herbert of Kensington, one of the greatest experts on Pekingese dogs in this country, will go out to New York soon to judge the Pekingese Club's show. William C. Codman of Providence now in London visiting all the dog shows.

Mrs. Roy Rainey of Huntington, L. I., is now making purchases of valuable terriers. She has acquired two of the finest white West Highland terriers in the country and has shipped them to America.

English Housewives Plan Bacon Boycott

To Abstain from Buying This Week; Hope to Force Down the Price.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The "English breakfast" is threatened with dire disaster. London housewives are preparing to boycott the toothsome "rasher" because of the continued high prices ruling for bacon.

They plan to refuse to buy bacon for a fortnight, beginning today. Enormous quantities are likely to remain in the hands of the wholesalers and prices are expected to come down with a rush.

Optimists predict a drop in price of at least six cents a pound.

Bostonians at Centres of Europe

PARIS.

Additions this week to the transient population of Paris were Mr and Mrs. McKay Scott of Boston, who have just concluded a two months' stay in Switzerland. They came from Geneva —by automobile—and are at the Hotel de Crillon. They leave for Cherbourg this weeks, en route for home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Althouse of Boston, who were recently on a visit to Paris and have been making an automobile tour of the French provinces, arrived at Evian les Bains this week on their fifty-five horse power car.

Mr. Wallace L. Pierce of Boston, and his son, who left Paris during the week, made Tours their most recent stopping place in a tour of the French provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Adams of Boston, who have been staying for some days at the Hotel Wagram, Paris, have this week left for Bad Kissingen.

Miss Helen Corey of Worcester, Mass., arrived from London this week with her father, Dr F. E. Corey of Alhambra, Cal., and is putting up for a few days at the Hotel Glats.

Mrs R. M. Whiteley and Mrs O. W. Hilton of Boston, who were also guests during the week at the Hotel Glats, have just left for Lucerne.

Among the Americans who arrived in Paris this week from the World's Seventh Sunday School Convention at Zurich, and put up for a few days at the Hotel de Lille et d'Alton, were Mr. George Frenkman, Mr. J. G. Arakelyan of Boston; Mr. Davis W. Gurney of Whitman, Mass., and Mr Frederick H. Matthews of Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. E. K. Carver of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. G. L. Wilson, sons of Professors Carver and Wilson, of Harvard University, who have been traveling through the French provinces to investigate the conditions in France for the Bureau of Agriculture of the United States government, arrived in Paris this week and will stay until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin J. Morris of Boston, who have passed the early summer in automobiling through Southern Europe, arrived in Paris during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory of Boston, who propose to spend the rest of the Summer on the continent, were among the guests at the Hotel de Crillon during the week.

F. D. Huntington, William Thompson and Jerome Preston, of Boston, recent visitors to Paris, who are automobiling through the Continent, reached Trouville this week.

The latest arrivals in Paris of Bostonians include Mr. John H. Ladenbach and the Misses Ladenbach, Mr. and Mrs C. A. Potter and Miss Sarah H. Nice, who are at the Hotel Regina; Mr. John E. Lancaster and Miss R. Lancaster, at the Hotel Plaza, Mr. A. B. Beaden, at the Grand Hotel; Mrs. L. F. T. Edwards and the Misses H and C. McKnight, at the Hotel Saint-James et d'Albany; Mrs. May McNab, Mr. F. C. Kimball, Mr. F. A. Burdick and Mr. Thomas O'Donnell, at the Hotel Continental; the Misses L. Minton and O. Nelly Haily, at the Hotel Brighton, and Miss J. A. Dogherty, at the Hotel Majestic.

Elmer Kay Smith of Boston, who was in Paris recently, is just now sojourning at Vichy, staying at the Hotel Ruhl.

John Hemer of Boston, who passed through Paris a short time back, arrived this week at the Savoy Palace Hotel, Chamouix.

SWITZERLAND

Among the Americans in Switzerland during the early days of August are Mrs. George R. Esser, Miss Esser, Mrs. A. W. Tower, Miss Florence E. Tower and Miss Ruth Grandell of Boston, who are just now on a short visit to Gunten staying at the Park Hotel.

Mrs John E. Lancaster and Miss Rosamond Lancaster of Worcester, Mass., who have passed the last month touring through Germany and Switzerland, arrived this week at Lucerne and are at the Hotel National for a short sojourn.

I. R. Slatten of Boston, is on a short visit to Geneva, staying at the Hotel Beau Rivage.

The latest accessions to the American colony at Lucerne include Mr. and Mrs Murray Potter of Boston, who are at the Hotel Schweizerhof; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Keith and Miss Jessie Gay of Brockton, Mass., at the Palace Hotel, Mrs. Mary K. Gardiner and Mrs. Nettie Wood of Lynn, Mass., at the Hotel Montana, and Mrs. Mary S. F. Burrows and Mr. Lewis Deane of Marblehead, Mass., at the same hotel.

A large contingent of Americans arrived at Zermatt this week, including Mr and Mrs. Chester Guild, of Boston, who have taken quarters at the Hotel Mont Cervin, and Mr. Francis Richmond Allen of Boston, who is at the Hotel Riffelalp.

BERLIN.

Americans have been arriving here in shoals during the week. Among them were Mr and Mrs. F. E. Dunbar of Lowell, who are putting up at the Hotel Esplanade for a few days before going on to Carlsbad.

J. W. Cowles spent a few days in Berlin this week.

Dr. Bryant of Boston, who has been doing special work in Berlin, left for London with Mrs. Bryant at the beginning of the week to attend the International Medical Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hubbard of Boston are making the Hotel Adlon their headquarters during a short visit to Berlin.

William D. Hunt and family of Brookline, Mass., who are on a motoring holiday on the Continent, arrived at Friedrichshafen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fay of Boston who recently passed through Berlin, have settled for the season at the Villa Cleopatra, Carlsbad.

Mrs. F. J. Proctor of Boston arrived at Bad-Nauheim this week and is at Zeschke's Grand Hotel while taking the "cure."

Clarence W. Barron of Boston is sojourning at Frankfort-on-the-Main and was a guest this week at a breakfast given by Frau Carl von Gruenelius to the leading polo players in the city.

Mrs. Whitbrop of Boston, who is staying at Bad-Nauheim through most of the season, gave a smart dinner party of six covers at the Grand Hotel this week.

British Bachelors Number 1,146,571

LONDON, Aug. 16.—If the British Legislature were to follow the French proposal of a tax on bachelors over thirty years of age, 1,146,571 men in England and Wales would be liable to it, according to the last census returns.

The proportion of bachelors to married men is steadily increasing, and there is a growing tendency to postpone the age of marriage. The table shows the number of bachelors per 1,000 of the male population in the last four census years:

	1901.	1901.	1901.	1911.
Ages 25-35	317	343	304	344
Ages 35-45	130	146	108	160

The County of London contains 81,108 bachelors between the ages of thirty and forty.

URGENT PLEA FOR POLYGAMY BY A WOMAN WRITER

Frank Utterance an Epoch Making Mark in Change Among English Women.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—There is no better evidence of the remarkable change that is taking place in English women and girls than the existence of militancy and the appearance of a movement led by a young English girl for the introduction of polygamy in England.

Militancy among suffragettes had been confined to a very small number of women and to a certain class of women. The advocate of polygamy, however, is a very well known writer, although quite a young girl.

An interview with the Sheik El Islam, the supreme priest of the Mahommedan Church, cabled first to New York and then London, in which the Shiek pointed out the Mohammedans have polygamy and very little immorality, whereas we Europeans have monogmy and widespread immorality, was read with a great deal of interest here, particularly by women. It was very widely commended upon.

The young woman writer who would have polygamy says:

Let us approach the problem fearlessly and frankly. The fact is that the present standard of morality is false and unreal, or that, whilst nature produces what is ultimately a surplus of women over men, monogamy is not a suitable system for all our people.

No system can be suitable which condemns to death, or non-life, so large a portion of the community as we, the surplus women, form.

Monogamy is not a sacred institution, and there is no real necessity for hundreds of thousands, even millions, of women to be sacrificed upon its altar. Nor would anything of value be destroyed by its removal and by the setting up of a more suitable moral and legal standard.

Condition Not Ideal.

We are told that the ideal condition is one man, one wife. Well, whatever alteration takes place, there can be nothing to force people, if they think fit, to preserve that equation so far as they themselves are concerned.

But those who adopt that standard for themselves have no right—human or divine—to try to impose it upon others who are able and willing to adopt another, especially when imposing such a standard is against nature itself and actually condemns a large number of human beings who have equal rights to themselves to exclusion from life.

I do not believe the difficulty lies with men. I think that each man deep down in his heart admits, if only to himself, that monogamy is unnatural and has failed.

Where Difficulty Lies.

The difficulty lies with the fortunate married woman. If she and her husband are satisfied with each other, then whatever the legal right may be, they would never have anyone else. If they are not satisfied with each other, then monogamy will not bind them in fact.

When all bachelor women and widows have the parliamentary vote, and their right to assist in the making of the nation's laws, one of the first changes will be to remove and destroy the artificial and arbitrary standard of monogamy and to establish polygamy as the legal and proper right and custom of advanced people.

Hold Millionaire in Abduction Case

Berlin Manufacturer Is Accused by Girl's Father.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—A millionaire manufacturer of arms and ammunition of Berlin, whose name the newspapers do not print, has been indicted on a charge of abducting the beautiful seventeen-year-old daughter of a wealthy Swiss merchant and manufacturer.

It is alleged that he met the girl in Switzerland a few months ago, persuaded her to meet him at Frankfort-on Main, and then disappeared with her. The girl's former governess informed the parents that the couple had gone to the fashionable German resort of Westerland, on the Island of Sylt, in the North Sea. The father went to Westerland and induced the girl to return home.

He instituted proceedings against the millionaire, whose trial will shortly take place at Frankfort-on Main.

Ex-King and Bride to Live in England

Visits of Royalty Alone Stir Dull London Society.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Past are the glories of the London season. If glories one may call them during this year of dullness with a succession of royalties downwards, and only kings for a few brief moments—when royal or other representative visits—arrive from abroad. Portsmouth and Southampton have been quite numerous this year, and a few more are scheduled here on.

President Poincaire's visit was, of course, the most important event of the past season. But the most interesting royal visitor has undoubtedly been Prince Aage of Denmark, who, with the Prince of ex-King Manuel of Portugal, who is destined to become a queen without a throne. Count Zeppelin, who will probably settle down in the quietest little village on the top of Richmond Hill.

OFFICIAL IRONY.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—In an announcement in a recent issue of the official gazette of Heidelberg, five defaulters, who emigrated respectively in the years 1776, 1785, 1799, 1803 and 1826 are referred to as "persons probably deceased."

BEAUTIES OF THE STAGE TO ENTERTAIN BOSTON THIS WEEK

Entertaining Attractions Billed for Playhouses and Anyone Can Pass an Interesting Day Afloat or at the Amusement Parks in the Suburbs Novelties Among the Shows on Week's Schedule

SEVEN WHO ARE ON THE STAGE AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES DURING THE NEXT SIX DAYS

Keith's Theatre.

[illegible] never [illegible] remodeled [illegible] Keith's [illegible] week [illegible] B F [illegible] Keith's [illegible] Monday [illegible] first [illegible] city in a [illegible] described [illegible] Surrounding this [illegible] number of turns new [illegible] Among [illegible] being Kramer and Morton [illegible] dainty [illegible] singing [illegible] present a really [illegible] series of [illegible] novel [illegible] English [illegible] Australian [illegible] Another [illegible] of [illegible] you the [illegible] killer, an [illegible] of the [illegible] title of that name and [illegible] features will [illegible] Irwin and Herzog [illegible] in [illegible] conditions with [illegible] Elsie [illegible] Rose and [illegible] Burke [illegible] and Wells, [illegible] those in [illegible] a very pretty [illegible] Bird and West, another [illegible] of funmakers, the Oxford Trio, fresh from Europe, who will make their first appearance in this country at B F Keith's Theatre, and numerous features [illegible] are announced.

Shubert Theatre

It has been some time since a theatrical novelty has created so much comment as the prologue to Philip Bartholomae's big laughing surprise, "Kiss Me Quick," which begins the third week of its engagement at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night. The prologue runs four minutes and is not only an artistic novelty, excellently produced, but adds greatly to the interest of the entire play. The importance of it can be realized in the mid-movement that no one under any circumstances will be seated during its action. The scenic embellishment deserve special mention, as the play is most elaborately staged in every particular. Few producing managers go to the expense of making an uncommon production of a farce, scenically—they depend more on the play itself. Helen Lowell as Gladiola Huntley was never seen to better advantage than in the present farce, and Arthur Aylesworth enacts the role of Joe Randall in a natural and delightful manner. Others who have made themselves popular in the new play are Robert Kelly, Frederic Santley, Richard Taber, Emily Calloway, Laura Laird, Louise Drew, Mary Hastings and J. J. Sambrook.

Majestic Theatre.

"What Happened to Mary," the much-heralded "down-by-the-sea" drama, commenced its engagement at the Majestic Theatre last evening. Miss Olive Wyndham, who created the title part Mary for the New York presentation of the play, was again seen in the role, supported by the metropolitan cast as follows: Edgar Nelson, Harry Levian, Kate Jepson, Frank R. Montgomery, Ed K. Kimball, Morris Foster, Alma Kruger, Charles Miller, Jay C. York, Lottie Medley, Rosemary Carlton and Rury Carnath. "Mary" is a play of every-day life and plain people, with scenes set among the quaint fisher folk of Chesapeake Bay and in New York city. The piece is from the pen of Owen Davis. The Lee Morrison Producing Company made the presentation. The performance is reviewed in another department of the paper.

Globe Theatre.

The Three Cyclonians, a trio of expert and comedy cyclists, will head the Globe program for the week beginning tomorrow. Others will be Moore and Towle, Freeman and Carr, Billie and Ella Hall, and Keating, the juggler. As a special feature at two o'clock and eight o'clock each day, Colonel Fred Whipple will present his Battle of Gettysburg, real war time pictures and introduce by a veteran of that battle. The Kendall trio of instrumentalists, Homer Barnett, Montgomery and McClain, Elsie Dew and the Rays will make up this evening's concert.

Gaiety Theatre.

Tomorrow will see the opening of the Gaiety Theatre with "The New College Girls" of 1913-1914. This is the fifth year for this clever organization of Max Spiegel, the sponsor, offers an entirely new version of the happenings of college life. The satire deals with the merry adventures of a father and a son and the substitution on the part of some of the college boys of a bogus aunt to help out the love affairs of the son. George Totten Smith is responsible for the book, while Paul Reubens is given credit for the music. Both of these gentlemen are familiar with the wants of the burlesque going public and they have a long list of hits to their credit. Abe Reynolds is retained as the Father, while Wilbur Cox, formerly with "Alma," the German farce, assumes the double role of the Janitor and the Rogue Aunt. Miss Polly Morrissey portrays the role of the "College Widow." Miss Cleo Lewis is seen as the French maid, while Miss Leah Henry impersonates the sweetheart. Le Roy Trantte and Arthur Henry are the mischievous college boys, and Walter Johnson is again seen as the dutiful son Beatrice the ragtime violinist, who was the big hit of last year, remains. Daily matinees are given.

Waldron's Casino.

Kitty and Fanny Watson sisters well known here as "Those Two Girls," will be seen at Waldron's Casino commencing tomorrow when they will appear at the head of an all-star company and in a brand new vehicle, which has been especially written for them by Joe Lefirandi and staged and produced under the personal direction of Max Spiegel. The title of the new show is "Morocco Round," which is described as an Oriental comedy extravaganza in two acts and many gorgeous scenes. There are many interesting features promised with the new show, which has been expensively equipped with costly wardrobe and scenery and with every regard to the minute details of the splendor of the Far East. Edgar A. Nimal has written some hyperbracing music for the new show, while special lyrics have been arranged by Arthur Pearle. Among the well known players who will be seen in the cast of the show are Kitty and Fanny Watson, Frank M. Christy, Frank Damsel, Fred C. Collins, Ed Smalley, Joe Stanley, Miss Loula Rice and Frances Farr. A special feature of the show will be the novelty chorus numbers, in which a mammoth chorus of star singing and dancing soubrettes will offer many new and original dance numbers and ensembles.

Howard Athenaeum.

Fun will rule the week at the Howard with the Rector Girls on the stage, and besides these will be Leo Stevens, the burlesque star, Lydia Joopp, the ingenue, and six hour of others. The chorus group is said to eclipse anything that ever appeared at the Howard. They will present a musical satire on married life, with Leo Stevens and Frank Reynolds in principal parts. There will be a Sunday concert this evening at 7.

Grand Opera House.

The Grand Opera House starts on another season tomorrow, offering the "High Life Burlesquers." This company is well supplied with live funmakers, including Robert Ali, Marzie Franetti, Jules Jacobs and others. Every Thursday night will be given over to wrestling under the direction of George Tookey, and Friday night, amateurs.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte and her forty Merry Maids continue to fill the bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. Other features will be found of a commendable nature. Next Friday night "cabaret" features will be shown. Concert tonight at 7.

Norumbega Park.

As the Summer advances and the days take on the mysterious haze of maturing nature, Norumbega at Auburndale-on-the-Charles becomes more popular than ever. In this ayiran recreation spot are found all the attractions that bring joy to the pleasure seeker. Tonight, in the covered open air theatre, a vocal concert has been prepared. For the present week the management has secured Matthew Orth's latest musical hurrah, "I Should Worry," with Bob Ott as the pace maker.

Lexington Park.

Not alone for the ideal location and attractive features found at this recreation spot, but the exhilarating trolley ride one must take to reach it, makes an outing to this resort full of enjoyment. Tonight in the rustic open air theatre a Sunday concert has been arranged. This week's vaudeville bill includes the Rigby Comedy, Tedesco and Tedesco, Wills and Hassigers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and the usual fine motion pictures. Vocal concerts are given here afternoon and evening by Edna Frances Simmons' orchestra.

Paragon Park.

There are but few more weeks now in which to enjoy the riotous shows at Paragon Park. In fact, the time of Summer outdoor amusements is fast galloping by. Palm Garden guests will enjoy for another week the tango, turkey trot and Texas Tommy dancing of Rosita Mantilla and Mr. Lloyd. They are also adding to their repertoire the coming week the latest society craze, the "Fluffy Ruffle." This dancing couple introduce every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock "Tea Dancing." A similar style of dancing is done by Ben and Lita Waton, who play a return engagement in the cabaret this week. The new feature will be Charlie Mayne. In the free open-air circus the feature will be the two Judges, comedy acrobats.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant line, making hourly trips from Otis wharf, 408 Atlantic avenue, to these picturesque shore resorts, have never carried such large crowds as this Summer. The leading hotels all offer special features for the entertainment of the Sunday crowds today. At the Relay House will be band concerts this afternoon and evening by Silles' Eighth Regiment Band and Josephine Pfau-Cowan's Ladies' Orchestra. The Bass Point House concerts will be by the American Band. A cabaret show is a special feature at this hotel every evening. At the Hotel Newton will be band concerts from 2 to 10 p. m. by Lurrey's Lynn Cadet Band.

Provincetown Trips.

There have been some wonderful days this Summer to enjoy to the fullest extent the varied pleasures of the 100-mile deep sea trip to Provincetown and return on the Dorothy Bradford. Perfectly equipped is this "floating hotel" with well protected broad observation decks, stateroom, wireless equipment and refreshments served on board, reading and writing and smoking rooms. The Dorothy Bradford sails every morning, week days, from Long Wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 o'clock, and on Sundays at 9:30.

Nantasket Boats.

As the season advances the boats to Nantasket seem even to grow in popularity. The trip down the harbor, among the beautiful islands, is a very enjoyable one, and is one that no visitor to Boston should fail to take.

Plymouth Boats.

Even the air at Plymouth is charged with the memories of Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla, and the town is quaint and delightful. A journey to it on the steamer Natty Alden is most attractive.

Gloucester Trips.

The trip to Gloucester by steamer is an ocean voyage in miniature, and is thoroughly enjoyable. If there are any breezes anywhere, one finds them on this excursion.

King Philip Trips.

Those who make the trip to the deep sea fishing ground on the steamer King Philip catch no whales, but they do get plenty of more available fish and have lots of fun. Tackle is provided.

Tremont Theatre.

Quo Vadis begins its tenth week at the Tremont tomorrow. This great photo play has won a great success here and is both entertaining and educational.

Orpheum Theatre.

Among the feature acts to be presented at this theatre tomorrow will be "The Stick up Man," presented by Robert E. Connors and company. Other features will be the Telegraph Four, the Bowling Trio, "The Chefs of Death," Sadie Sutt, the Banjo Picker, the Dixie Sisters, and others. On Thursday moving pictures of John McGraw, Christy Mathewson and other baseball celebrities will appear in a special picture entitled "Breaking Into the Big Game."

St. James Theatre.

The show at this theatre tomorrow will be headed by John T. Gordon & Co., in a comedy playlet, "What Would You Do." Other offerings will be John Neff and Carrie Starr, Ed Dawson, Warren & Blanchard, Lappo & Benjamin and Fox & Evans.

Coming Events.

H. B Warner, who will open the Park Theatre on Labor Day with his success, "The Ghost Breaker," has opened his house at Bass Rocks, near Gloucester, and is spending his vacation there.

Among the attractions booked for the early Fall at Keith's Theatre, are Ben Ewell & Co., Joe O'Neill, Rae Eleanor Ball, Tuscano Brothers, Williams & Wolfus, John T. Murray, Clifton Crawford, Valentine Vox, The Great Adas Family, Jack Norworth, Six American Dancers, The Flemming Sisters, Reisner & Gores, and May Wirth, the world's greatest bareback rider, assisted by the Great Wirth Family of Australian equestrians.

A merry opening is promised for the Colonial, Saturday, August 30, when Klaw & Erlanger will present a new musical comedy, "The Merry Martyr," the sponsors for which are Glen Macdonough, who wrote the words, Rugo Riesenfeld, a new Viennese composer, and Leo Birinski, who is the author of the German comedy, "The Fools Dance," on which the story of "The Merry Martyr" is founded. The cast includes Maclyn Arbuckle and Allen Dovey.

A special feature of the production of the new rural comic opera, "The Courtier," when it comes to the Boston Theatre, will be an old-fashioned New England kitchen. Scenic Artist I. L. Fiery, in making the models, has made a careful study of some of the picturesque old-time kitchens of Salem, Newburyport, Lexington and Concord.

Following "Kiss Me Quick" at the Shubert Theatre will be seen Sam Bernard in "All for the Ladies," a musical farce, which he brings direct from the Lyric Theatre, New York, with cast and production intact. In the role of Leo Von Leinbenstein, the head fitter in a ladies' tailoring establishment, Mr. Bernard is said to have a part that bids fair to eclipse his lusty fame as "Herzenheimer" of days past.

Nothing will be in readiness at the Park Theatre for reopening the new season at that house on Labor Day, which is the exhibition date at the Park. This year the attraction will be H. B. Warner in "The Ghost Breaker." A little later Charles Frohman will present "The Conspiracy" at the Park for a run with the New York cast.

Charles Frohman's first musical comedy offering of the season on the Boston stage will be Julia Sanderson in "The Sunshine Girl" at the Hollis Street Theatre.

Watson Sisters Achieve Ambition

At Last Head Their Own Show and Look for Hearty Welcome.

When Kitty and Fanny Watson play Boston this week they are sure of a heart-warming welcome from Waldron's Casino patrons, for there are no celebrities who have attained to greater popularity among burlesque audiences in their special line of comedy, vocal and dancing divertisms. The Watson girls have always stood for the best in burlesque, and it is a typical illustration of their natural refinement and far-sightedness that never in their stage career have they donned tights or entire garb of any description.

This season the Watson sisters, still in the heyday of youth and increasing popularity, have achieved the ambition of their lives and are heading their own show under the direction of Max Spiegel, who is also producer of "The College Girls" and Molly Williams' shows. The book of the Watson sisters' show is brand new, fetching music has been written and a fashionable Broadway modiste has designed the wardrobe. In stage interpretation they contrast cleverly and yet harmonize perfectly. It is easy to predict that their newest adventure will be successful.

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT--Conducted by H. P. CASSIDY

Food Dopers Who Are Not Content to Deceive the Well and Rob Them of Their Vitality, Are Preying on the Sick and Endangering Many Lives That They May Fatten Their Bank Accounts

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

IT IS bad enough for the food dopers and cheaters to rob the well of their vitality. But when they cheat and feed the sick, their acts are nothing less than criminal.

For years the food dopers have been selling so-called "diabetic" foods, or foods advertised to help cure people afflicted with diabetes.

The first regulator of a diabetic food is that it should be low in starches or sugar and starch contents. Physicians recognized this by prescribing saccharin, a drug which is 500 times as sweet as sugar, to satisfy the craving of the diabetic for sugar.

Carbohydrates is rather a long word. You can remember it better knowing that the carbohydrates contain carbon and the chemicals "carbon foods."

They are mostly forms of starch and of sugar. Their duty in the body is to burn, that is, unite with oxygen, as carbon always does, and furnish heat.

If you eat too much starch and sugar, more than you can burn at the time, the surplus is stored away in the body in the form we call fat.

We find starch in all the cereals and a great many other plain foods.

Now without any attempt to suggest methods of treatment for diabetes, which is the province of the physician, I may say that it is well recognized that diabetes is primarily a disturbance of nutrition.

The normal ability of the body to make use of carbohydrates is more or less completely impaired. All recent authorities agree in placing the chief emphasis on the role of diet in the management of this disease.

Here's where the food doper constructs the work of the physician, fools the patient and instead of helping him to get well, makes his condition worse.

They advertise various breads, rolls, biscuits, etc., as especially prepared for diabetics. That is, they claim these foods have a low percentage of carbohydrates.

When these food dopers advertise flours, breads, biscuits, chocolates, breakfast foods, macaroni, etc., as "diabetic" foods and these articles of food contains only a slightly lower per centage of carbohydrates than the normal foods themselves, they are guilty of coming pretty near to being accessories to murder.

The importance of the restriction of the carbohydrates in certain cases and certain aspects of diabetes is admitted by practically all competent authorities.

In order to prescribe a starch-free and sugar-free dietary, which at times is necessary, and to know accurately the actual amount of these carbohydrates contained in the various available foods, the physician must rely on the co-operation of the chemist as furnish him requisite information.

The Connecticut Agricultural Station believed the necessity of finding out what and what were not the true carbohydrate foods—important. Lott John Phillips Street the chemist in charge, one carried on a lengthy investigation. The results of his investigation he will soon make public.

If you get diabetes and go to a physician he will prescribe some kind of diabetic food. Generally you will be told to go out and purchase some gluten flour. Bread from gluten flour makes a good food for diabetics because it contains very little of the starch or sugar of the wheat.

Here's a little experiment you can try yourself to show you what the gluten in the flour looks like.

Take an ordinary handful of flour and mix it with water. Keep working it through your fingers and adding water. If you keep up the process long enough you will wash out the milky white fluid which contains the starch and the sugar and leave'll be a sticky, gummy mass behind.

That is the gluten. That's the material of which the gluten foods for diabetics is made.

Here's where the food doper comes in strong. It costs a lot of money and consumes a lot of flour to make this gluten.

When a diabetic buys what he thinks is a pure gluten bread or biscuit and pays sometimes as high as $5.00 a pound and the bread or biscuit in reality is nothing more than ordinary bread, do you see where the food doper or cheater gets his enormous profit?

Mr. Street in his investigation of diabetic foods, found that many of them contained as high as 77 per cent of the carbohydrates, the very thing they should not contain. Even these cheap brands sold from 30 to 41 cents a pound.

Think of the fraud of making a person pay 30 to 41 cents a pound for flour or meat worth more than 5½ to 4½ cents a pound. This is what they do, these heartless fakers, and entrenched in their communities, coil poison to diabetics.

Mr. Street examined seven brands of diabetic chocolates. They contained from 10 to 50 per cent. and cost from $1.63 to $2.00 per pound. The cocoa yielded four brands which contained as large a percentage of carbohydrates and were similarly expensive. Can you see where the dishonest manufacturer was making exorbitant but especially fraudulent profits?

Four of the frilly preparations were artificially colored with a coal tar dye as "permitted color, to be sure," adds Mr. Street, "but seemingly quite out of place in foods intended primarily for invalids."

Mr. Street analyzed one hundred and eight samples of sixty-eight brands of flours and meals. Sixty-seven of all but one, of these flours were sold as "gluten" flours.

Twenty of them did not even satisfy the government's standard, low as it is, of 35 per cent. protein (butter fats to milk).

Nearly a hundred of the samples contained as much carbohydrates as the ordinary unprepared flour. Other "diabetic" flours, not specifically sold as gluten flours, contained from 67 to 85 per cent. of carbohydrates.

Mr Street makes a highly important suggestion in his preliminary report, and one I heartily agree with. He says: "In view of the government's low standard for gluten flour, and because of the wide variations in composition found in the brands at present on the market, PROPER PROTECTION OF THE DIABETIC DEMANDS THAT THE MANUFACTURERS OF THESE FLOURS SHOULD BE REQUIRED TO STATE ON THE LABEL THE GUARANTEED PERCENTAGES OF BOTH PROTEIN AND CARBOHYDRATES."

Diabetes is a dangerous and serious disease, often resulting in death. Wouldn't you think the ordinary decencies of business would be enough to deter a manufacturer from manufacturing a food that would harm such a person?

But the greed of the food cheater knows no bounds, and he preys on the sick as on the well. Pity is as nothing to him. Profits, more money, the most he can get for his product—that's his one and only aim.

Mr. Street has done grand work in his investigation. It is a work of which the State of Connecticut may well feel proud. It has thrown the light of publicity into a very dark and dismal business.

It has also furnished the Federal government and boards of health in the cities and states throughout the country with a scientific weapon which can be used to prosecute the food cheats who poison sick people with their damnably dishonest diabetic foods.

Alice Nielsen as 'Lady Babbie'

Bruised, but Remains in Opera

By FREDERICK JOHNS, America's Critic-in-new in Europe.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Alice Nielsen is not going into comic opera. She denies it emphatically. She would like to meet the person who started the rumor. The American singer, who won a great local success in Covent Garden during the season which ended recently in London, says she is going to turn her back on grand opera, even though grand opera has its unpleasant features, such as being thrown down a flight of stairs.

Miss Nielsen arrived here from London sore all over mentally because they said she is going to desert grand opera, and physically because she had been thrown down a flight of stairs by Carmen the night before during a fiery performance of "Pagliacci."

"It was my fault," she explained with a wry smile. "I whispered to him as he was raising his knife to stab me: 'Give me a push so it will look as though I was hurled down the steps.' He did. Such a push! And I forgot there are seven steps to the stage of 'Pagliacci' in London. I felt something snap in my neck and I thought it was broken, and bump! bump! bump! I went down the stairs, getting bruises on every part of my body.

"Anyway it was very realistic and after the curtain fell I didn't get up for a minute because I didn't know but maybe I was dead."

"So you are not going into comic opera and play Lady Babbie."

"I may sing Lady Babbie, but it will be a grand opera like the 'Secret of Suzanne' by Wolf Ferrari, written especially for me because of my success in the 'Secret.' You know I created Suzanne in London. I cancelled my concert engagements in the United States in May so that I might take the part. I also sang Butterfly and Nedda in 'Pagliacci,' making eight appearances altogether."

At this place it is customary to produce press clippings," I suggested.

"Oh, I have them, and they are highly complimentary, but I won't show them to you just because you said that."

"Then tell me what are you doing in Paris?"

Shopping—for a Rest.

"Clothes," explained the lady. I need a rest so that I am going to buy clothes."

"Is that your idea of rest?"

"Rather. The most restful thing I know is to see beautiful clothes and have the money with which to buy them. Do you know that I made eight one-night stores in concert and opera during the past season? That is a tremendous task. It means that I step every second day for a period of more than six months. I am a hard working woman, and I am going to buy a gown with a silk in the skirt at least eight inches long.

"Judging by the costumes you see on the boulevard, that is conservative.

"Well, I don't believe in going to extremes, and there are cities in the United States where I won't wear that gown, I assure you."

"Alice, how can you say such things? You know you won't wear one of those horrid dresses," said Mrs. Julia Nielsen, her sister-in-law.

"He makes me," explained Miss Nielsen. "I always talk like that when Mr. Johns is interviewing me."

"Do you know they are wearing transparent skirts in the United States?"

"Who are?"

"I don't know. There are dispatches about it."

"I don't believe in those sort of things. In the first place, a transparent skirt is such a sleazy thing it won't wear, and as the purpose of a skirt is to hide the limbs, it doesn't serve that purpose, so it hasn't any utility.

Rape Chicago's Police.

"I read the other day that a woman in Chicago had been arrested for bathing without a skirt. Gee! What nonsense. The police of Chicago would be better employed stamping out the white slave traffic. A woman who is trying to swim ought not to wear a bathing skirt. They say the French women are daring, but I am not sure but they are more modest than our women. A French woman wears a long bathrobe until she reaches the water. When she throws it off she leaps in and stays under water. When she emerges upon the beach she assumes the robe.

"In the water she wears a one-piece suit and no stockings. There are braces. French women who promenade the beach in that costume, but they are not ladies. French ladies do as I have said.

"Now you go to any American summer resort and see the women. They wear skirts, to be sure, but they don't conceal their limbs and they lounge for hours upon the beach without wraps, frequently sitting alongside of men in bathing costumes.

"After all, there may be no harm in those things, but why be hypocritical about them. On the beach as on the stage and in the department stores, all depends on the girl."

"I do wish somebody would produce Strauss's 'Rose Cavalier' in America," said Miss Nielsen, with an abrupt change of subject. "There is a lovely part in it for me."

"A boy's part?"

"Yes, but a delightful part, and such lovely music!"

"And do you think knickerbockers a proper costume for a woman?"

"For a woman who is playing a boy's part, perfect. To wear to a dinner or a dance, quite improper," said Miss Nielsen, gravely.

"To get back to Lady Babbie in 'The Little Minister'—do you expect to improve upon Maud Adams' version of the part?"

Troubles of a Singer.

"I shall sing it better than she did," said Miss Nielsen. "Now you see what is expected of opera singers. A drama in which the greatest actresses have appeared is turned into an opera. The singer must sing extremely difficult music—music that requires all her attention to be properly sung. She must stay in tune with the orchestra and keep in time with a wind looking man with long hair and a baton, and incidentally she must act, for she knows that the audience down in front are comparing her to the actress who didn't have to do anything but act. I shall act Little Lady Babbie better than Maud Adams could sing it, and you mustn't really expect me to say any more about that. It is an adorable role.

"If I wanted to go back upon the operatic stage I could do so. I have had many offers. But, remember, you are talking to a lady who has sung with Caruso in New York, Boston and now in London. Remember, that when I appeared a few weeks ago as Butterfly in London, the critics applauded me, although Emmy Destinn almost always owns the earth in London. I never must appear in the part of Lady Babbie is finished and the music is good enough I shall have had a grand opera written expressly for me, an honor that comes to few American girls.

"Why not long ago I was offered $10,000 to make motion picture films. I am not worrying."

And since Miss Nielsen is not worrying, why should we?

Amusements.

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The Bison City Four have a new song and dance offering entitled "Hesitation." Montgomery and Moulton, the comedy boxing artists, and Bonner and Meredith, in a comedy sketch entitled "Williams and Hilton," are also on the bill. Mildred Lyons, the Comic Indian Maiden, will also make good.

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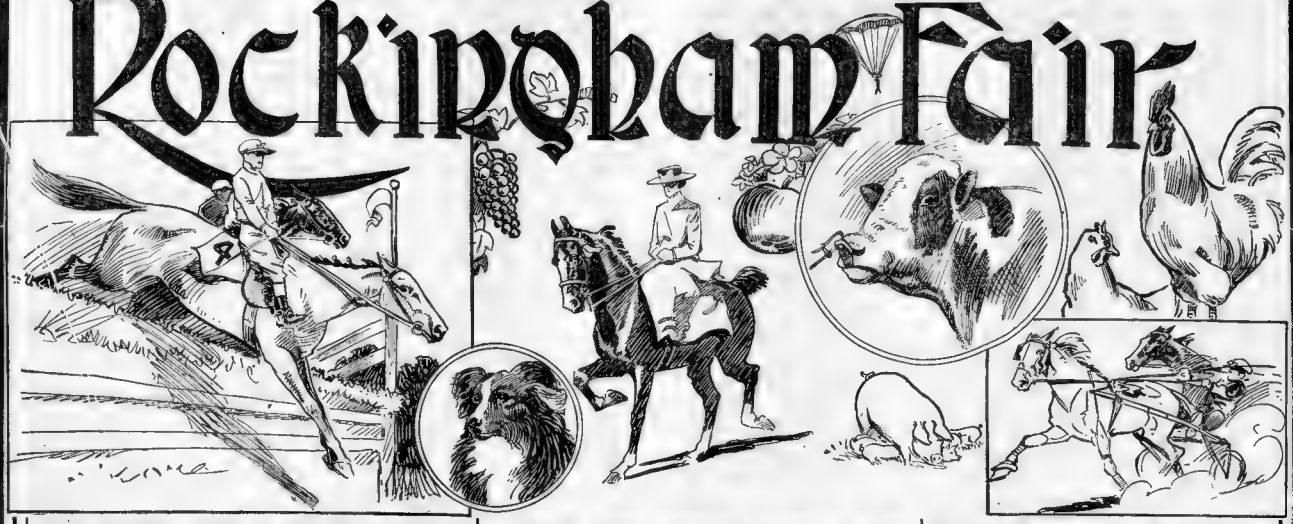

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"Old Home Day," Tuesday, Aug. 19

Pacing, 2:17 Class, "The New England"	Purse	$2000
Pacing, 2:10 Class	Purse	1000
Trotting, 2:24 Class, "The Merrimac"	Purse	2000

"New Hampshire Day," Wednesday, Aug. 20

Pacing, 2:13 Class, "The Mt. Washington"	Purse	$2000
Pacing, 2:05 Class, "The Hub"	Purse	3000
Trotting, American Horse Breeder Futurity, 2-Year-Olds	Purse	2000
Trotting, 2:10 Class	Purse	1000

"Governor's Day," Thursday, Aug. 21

Pacing, American Horse Breeder Futurity, 3-Year-Olds	Purse	$3000
Trotting, 2:12 Class, "The Granite State"	Purse	5000
Trotting, 2:20 Class	Purse	1000
Pacing, "Free-For-All"	Purse	1500

"Boston Day," Friday, Aug. 22

Trotting, American Horse Breeder Futurity, 3-Year-Olds	Purse	$6000
Trotting, 2:18 Class, "The Rockingham"	Purse	2000
Trotting, 2:09 Class, "The Haverhill"	Purse	2000

"Lawrence Day," Saturday, Aug. 23

Trotting, 2:19 Class	Purse	$1000
Trotting, 2:25 Class, 3-Year-Olds	Purse	1000
Pacing, 2:14 Class	Purse	1000

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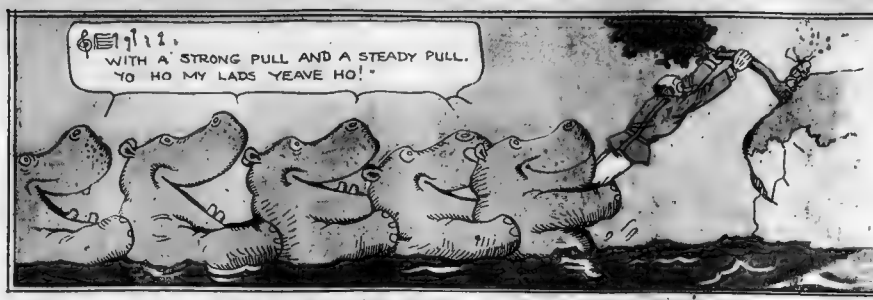

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
August 17, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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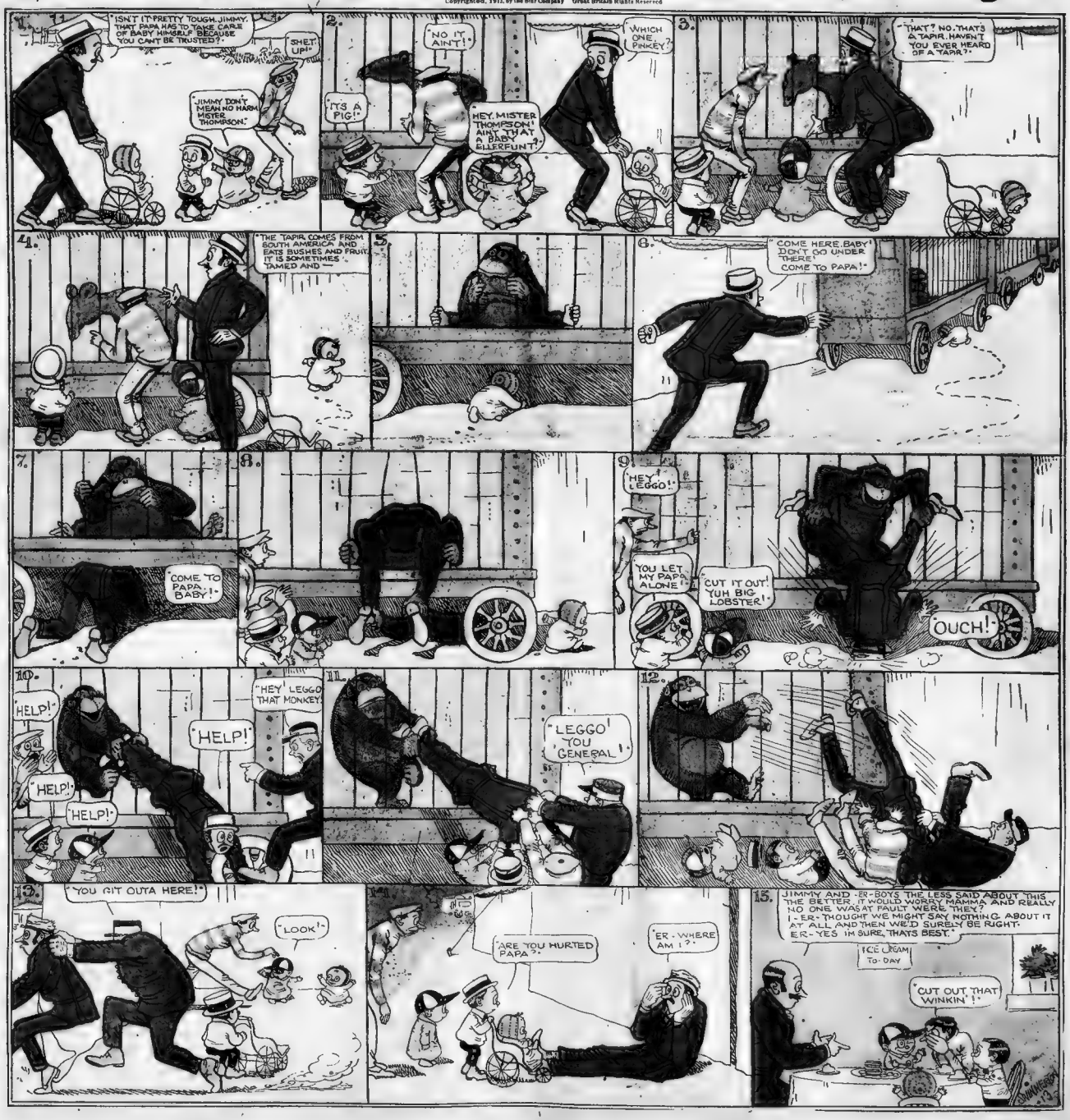

And Happy Was Innocent, at That!

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They Walked Right In--

They Turned Around and They Came Right Out Again!

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THEIR ONLY CHILD

HE WANTED CATS — THAT'S ALL!

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1
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THE BEST WAY TO GET HIM BACK IS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LOST COLUMN FOR HIM!

2
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - THE SOONER THE BETTER!
HELLO - IS THIS THE GAZETTE? WELL, PUT THIS AD IN YOUR PAPER - "LOST - A BLACK CAT, WITH A WHITE TAIL ANSWERS TO THE NAME TOTO - LIBERAL REWARD IF RETURNED TO NO. 261 ASHLEY PLACE!"

3
I SAW YOUR AD IN THE PAPER AND -
DA!
NO - NO - THAT ISN'T OUR CAT - HE'S ALL BLACK!

4
DOT'S STRANGE!
JUST A MINUTE - HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR THAT ONE?
BUY IT - IT'S JUST AS GOOD!
WOW!

5
I SAW YOUR WRITINGS IN DE PAPER AND I HAVE HERE YOUR PUSSY - I BROUGHT TWO TO BE SURE!
NO - WE JUST FOUND OUR CAT!
THE CUNNING LITTLE PETS!

6
GEE! I WISH I HADN'T STOLE THESE
WHY - UH! WAIT - ER A SECOND
LOVEY - SNOOKIE WANTS THEM TOO!

7
I FOUND YOUR CAT, MISTER!
HERE YOU ARE - GREAT HEAVENS ANOTHER?
FIVE DOLLARS FOR THE TWO!

8
IT ANSWERS YOUR DESCRIPTION PERFECTLY!
PUT IT DOWN - I'LL BUY IT!

9
LOVEY - THERE'S SOME MORE PEOPLE COMING UP STAIRS WITH CATS!
WHAT? I MUST HEAD THEM OFF!

10
JUST A MINUTE!

11
PLEASE - PLEASE GO AWAY - I'VE FOUND MY CAT!
OH! DON'T SAY DOT!
THAT CAN'T BE 'CAUSE I DUN STOLE DIS CAT FROM HIM!
WHAT! AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE I WENT TO FOR DIS!
HAVE A HEART - I CAME ALL THE WAY FROM YONKERS!
THE VERY IDEA!
DON'T SAY IT!

And Happy Was Innocent, at That!

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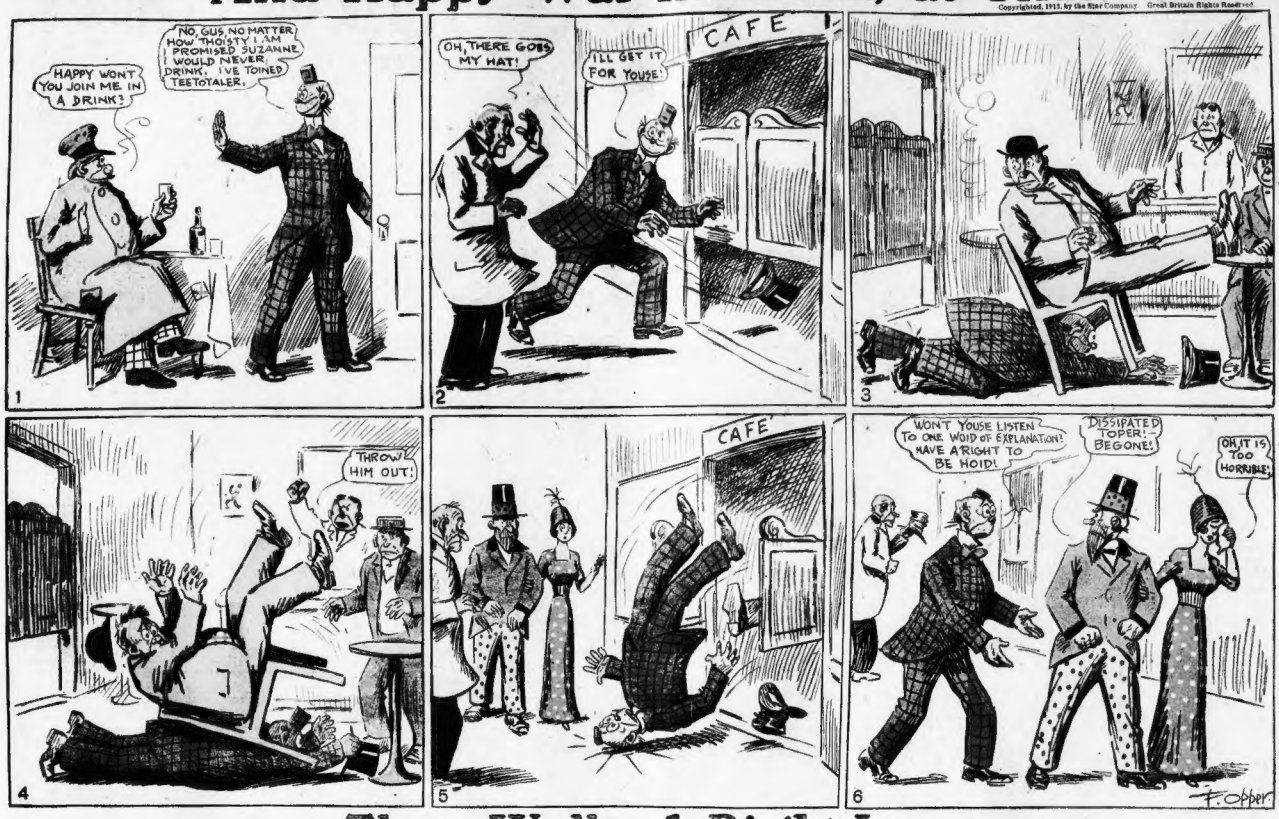

They Walked Right In--

They Turned Around and They Came Right Out Again!

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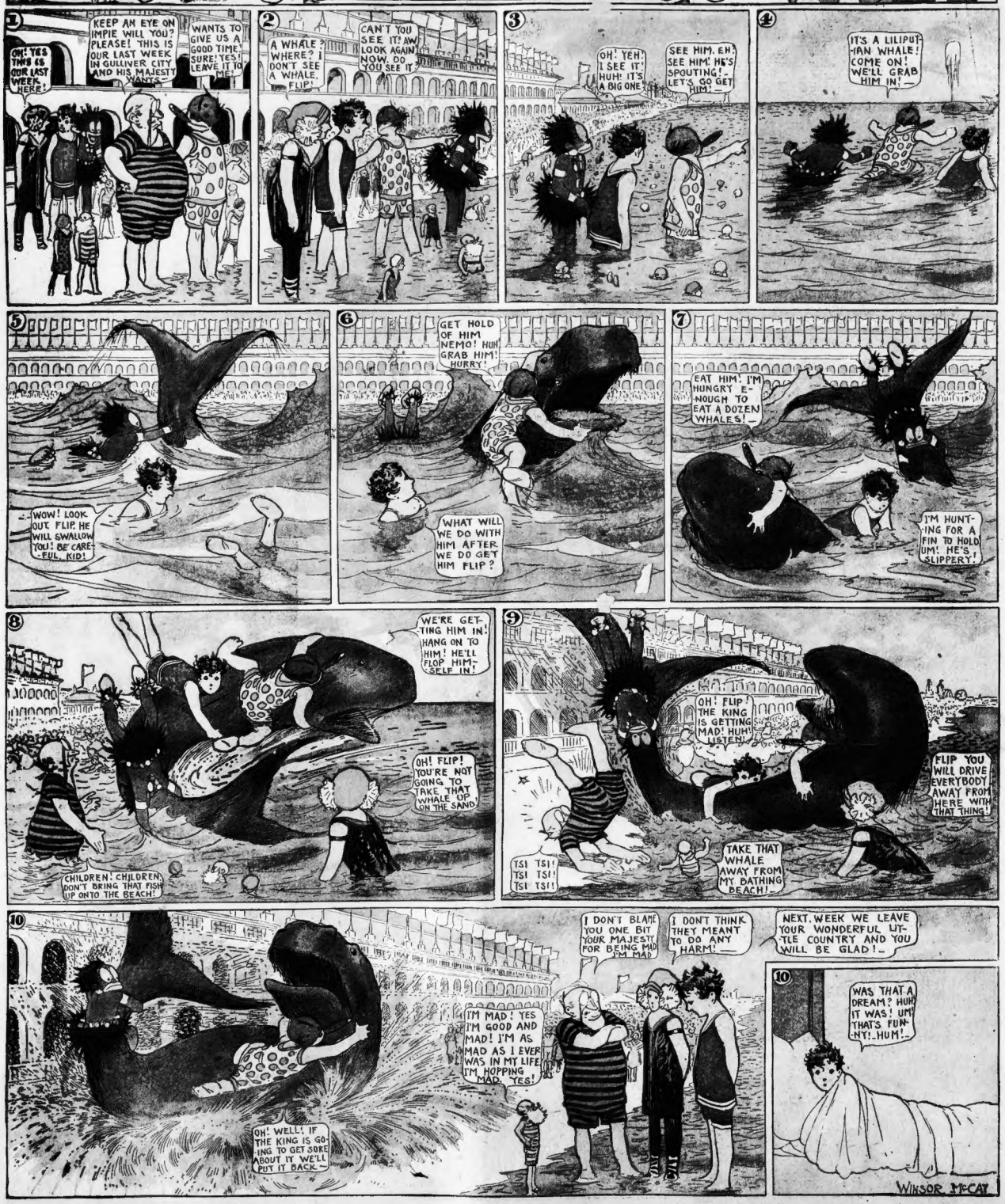
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Lands a Whale on the Shores of Lilliput!